### Professor released after five years despite Israeli air attack on Hezbollah medical base

# American hostage freed in Lebanon

By ALI JABER IN BEIRUT AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

denounced by another kidnap

group as obstructing the drive

for a comprehensive hostage swap. No one was hurt in the

the ost prominent of the three

hundred or so Arabs being

held by Israel. But Islamic

Waite and the Americans Terry Anderson and Tom

Sutherland, issued a statement

denouncing "these tyrannical

Zionist practices". It called on the UN secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuellar, to

intervene to stop what it

described as an Israeli siege of

a Hezbollah medical base near

Jibsheet in revenge for the

deaths of three Israeli soldiers

in a bombing in south Leba-

non on Sunday. Islamic Jihad

described the strike as a savage attack on innocents

The Israeli deputy foreign ninister, Benjamin

and unarmed civilians.

Yossi Fink was dead.

the Israeli-held Arabs.

Hezbollah leader, Sheikh

Naim Kassem, told the freed

**Pensions** 

to rise

by 4.1%

By RICHARD FORD

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

AN EXTRA £240 million

30p to £7.80p.

be alive, before freeing

minister,

Israeli aircraft had flattened

villages in south Lebanon.

which holds Terry

THE American hostage Jesse Turner was freed last night after nearly five years of captivity in Beirut. His release came after raid on Jibchit, home of Joseph 15 Arabe vec. Sheikh Abdel-Karim Obeid. Israel freed 15 Arabs yesterday morning as part of the global exchange being negotiated by the United

Mr Turner was handed to Syrian security forces and driven to Damascus, where he was met by American diplomats, following the traditional procedure established for hostage releases.

Mr Turner, 44, was one of two Americans kidnapped by the Shia group Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine in January, 1987. The group, which on Friday offered to allow him to spend an hour with his wife, announced on Sunday that either he or Alann Steen would be freed within 24 hours, after talks with the UN special envoy, Giandom-

The release of the computer science professor went ahead as scheduled in spite of Israeli air strikes on a village in south Lebanon yesterday that were



THE TIMES

LACY LOOK



Valentine's models were showing the lacy new lingerie look in Paris this season. Liz Smith reports on the long and the short of the designers' collections Page 13

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BB'S BACK



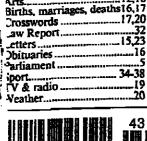
"To be black and a blues musician, that's like being black twice." B.B. King, veteran of the one-night show, is on the road again Page 12

BOHEMIAN BLUES



Dr Johnson was never knowingly tired of London, but Janet Daley regrets the passing of the Bohemian life that once she led, and blames it on urban policies and rip-off merchants Page 14

INSIDE





of the main campaign issues.

petition from Eastern Europe

change its mind. While the Tories, Labour, Liberal

August 29. Mr Humphrey, a Deeside land-

had become a grandfather for the first time, appears to have adopted Mr

party who stood for strong defence. "Their fight is with the opposition parties who are all pledged to drastically reduce defence expenditure. What the campaigners should be asking is how the Liberal Democrat candidate squares his party's policy

### Poland toasts ale and hearty party

Voters are imbibing the heady green politics brewed by the Beer Lovers, Roger Boyes reports from Warsaw

A fler Poland's parlia-mentary elections on Sunday, the balance of power may well lie in the unsteady hands of the Beer Lovers' party, a maverick group that has just overtaken the former communists in the opinion polls.

The subtle political credo of the Beer Lovers is best expressed by their campaign anthem: "Drink one, two, three beers and you walk a little queer. But after vodka you don't walk at all, so pour some beer, so pour!" The party's president is Janusz Rewinski, a rotund, bearded comedian who is as surprised as anyone by the present turn of events.

In a country where the economics ministry esti-mates that a million people are drunk every day, he argues that it is senseless to prohibit alcohol. Instead Poles should be persuaded to drink beer and abandon

The party programme arises from the assumption that good beer is good for Poland and can only be brewed from pure water and organically grown grain. The party is lobbying for an environmental clean-up, with tax incentives for non-polluting companies and tax penalties on, for example, owners of "dirty" Trabant cars.

The polls show that the Beer Lovers, with 3 per cent, are ahead of the former communists, now known as the Social Democrats, and the Catholic Action party. which is trying to ban abortion and open the way for a more religious Poland. The Beer Lovers are also within a whisker of the Centre Alli-Kaczynski, one of President

Walesa's key advisers. The Centre Alliance was furious yesterday at the idea that it could be edged out by the Beer Lovers. An alliance spokesman said success for the Beer Lovers would \*bring discredit to Poland in world opinion and dis-Continued on page 20, col 3

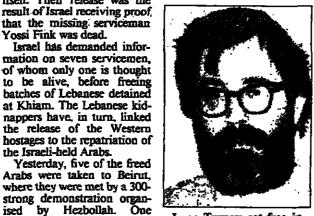
Diary, page 14



Steps to freedom: a Lebanese woman watched by a militiaman as she steps down from a bus in Marjayoun after being released from Khiam prison

prisoners: "You were the ones who kept Israel in prison, not vice versa." He vowed to continue the armed struggle against Israel until it withdraws its army from the security zone in southern Lebanon

Netanyahu, insisted, however, that the attack and counter The other ten Arabs, including two women, freed from attack in southern Lebanon had nothing to do with the Khiam went to their homes in the security zone. The 15th hostage negotiations and pointed to Israel's release freed detainee, Ali Fawas, was esterday of 15 Arabs, 14 from driven from Israel to Lebanon Khiam prison in south Lebain a Red Cross car. He had non and one from inside Israel been detained for participatitself. Their release was the result of Israel receiving proof.



surrogate militia, the Southern ogy from Boise State Univer-Lebanese Army, and last night he claimed that he had been subjected to torture by electric shock and had been beaten.

The release of the Arabs paved the way for Mr Turner's freedom last night. He had been held captive for 1,731 days since being seized by gunmen disguised as policemen. Early yesterday, his kidnappers issued a photograph of him and announced that it would free him "in compliance with the pledge and as an expression of readiness to

> to release all the detainees and The Syrian foreign minister, Faroug al-Shara, later confirmed: "We expect an American hostage, Jesse Turner, to be freed this evening."

continue the comprehensive

agreement which is in process

For three years before he was captured with three other academics on January 24, 1987, Mr Turner taught mathematics and computer science at Beirut University

ing in an attack on Israel's bachelor's degreee in psycholsity in 1970 and graduate degrees in philosophy and mathematics at the University

of Idaho.

He was a professor at the University of Hawaii in 1981 and at the University of California the following year. He moved to Beirut in 1984 and converted to Islam in

Mr Turner, of Boise, Idaho, married a Lebanese secretary Badr, in 1986 and their daughter was born five months after he was kidnapped. Since then, his wife and daughter, Joanne. have moved to live in the United Arab Emirates. Even though he had not

lived in America for years, Mr Turner was remembered with other hostages in his home state and yellow ribbons were tied round trees on each anniversary of his disappearance. Schoolchildren marked his 1,000th day of captivity in 1990 by folding 1,000 white paper cranes as a symbol of good luck.

Photograph, page 11

#### Lebanon last night College. He had earned a Hatred in common, page 14 French farmers rampage

From Philip Jacobson in paris and Tom Walker in luxembourg

predawn roadblocks to halt foreign lorries in Britanny, man meat in Toulouse, in a new wave of protests.

package for old and frail pensioners was announced and butter were unloaded yesterday by the government as part of a £3 billion uprating from two British lorries and three others, carrying imof social security benefits. ported produce between From April, pensions and child benefit will rise by 4.1 Nantes and Rennes, and then set on fire. In the southwestern per cent, increasing the basic city of Toulouse, protesting farmers snatched crates of retirement pension for a single person by £2.15 a week and by meat to hand out free to £3.45 for a couple. Child benefit for the eldest child will

shoppers in the city centre. In Montauban, in the same increase by 40p to £9.65p a week and for other children by region, dozens of angry farmers gathered outside the police station demanding the release Disabled pensioners and the of seven trade union leaders over-80s will benefit most. detained after violent protests The additional funds make an last Friday in which Jean-Michel Baylet, the tourism overall increase of £5.10p a week for a single person and minister, had been pelted with £7.70p a week for a couple. fruit and vegetables. French farmers are worried

Old people living in private residential care are to receive that European Community an additional £15 a week. food mountains and com-Full details, page 4 are cutting prices and destroy-Leading article, page 15 ing their livelihood. Edith

FRENCH farmers manned Cresson, the French prime battle to preserve the rural minister, has warned her min- way of life. The latest attacks isters not to travel in the on vehicles took place as EC

authorities. new wave of protests.

Cargoes of imported meat French farmers have attacked administrative and tax offices, and government officials are now considered fair game in a



yesterday, and seized im- French countryside without farm ministers gathered in ported British lamb and Ger-permission from local Luxembourg, where John Gummer, the agriculture minister, denounced the "mob tactics" of the French farmers. Although he told his EC colleagues that he welcomed the French government's ap-parent new support for EC farm reform, he said it should

restore order in the country-side at once. "I am insistent that the EC cannot work if there is no common standard of law and order," he said. Mr Gummer vowed that the lawlessness of the farmers in Britanny would not budge Britain into backing a protectionist reform of the common agricultural policy. "I don't

think it is acceptable that we should be blackmailed, by mob rule, into taking different views," he said. In the meantime, Louis Mermaz, the French agriculture minister, has pledged

Continued on page 20 col 1

### Minister warns trust hospitals against charging

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

In some of the most bitter

nail, once and for all, the

Of Labour leader Neil

Kinnock's claim that the To-

ries would privatise the ser-

vice, he said: "It was simple. It

was straightforward. It was

Labour, he claimed.

Continued on page 20, col 6

Parliament, page 5 Letters, page 15

WILLIAM Waldegrave yes- Labour's repeated charges of creeping privatisation. terday gave a warning to In the debate Mr Walhospitals that they must not charge health service patients, degrave rallied Tory MPs by as he mounted a spirited accusing Labour of peddling a "scurrilous campaign of smears and scares" over the defence of the government's health reforms.

TIMES

The day after he disclosed futtire of the health service. that tax concessions for private health insurance for the front-bench exchanges over health, he said he aime emerged that the health secretary has instructed officials "falsehood to investigate any allegations privatisation". of charging, particularly by trust hospitals or those who have applied for trust status.

He has written to St Bartholomew's, the London teaching hospital, after allegations that it has requested money for providing infertility treatment to health service patients. Other cases are being looked at.

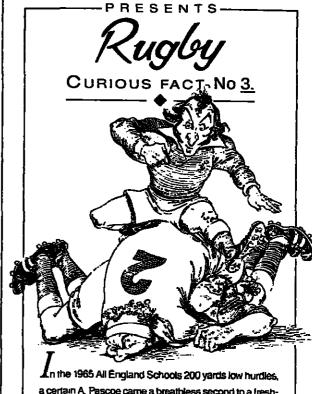
Mr Waldegrave, opening an ill-tempered Commons debate on the health service yesterday, underlined several times that it was illegal to charge health service patients. Challenged by a Labour MP he said: "I do not need to consult about the law of the land. NHS patients cannot be

charged and that is the end of After Mr Waldegrave's statement about charging, Robin Cook, the shadow health secretary, told him: "We will not let you come back to this House, after what you have said about these charges being illegal, without hearing whether after this debate you left this chamber and stopped those charges."

Labour MPs had tabled a Commons motion yesterday noting that five London doctors had condemned St Bartholomew's for privatising infertility treatment and "questioned both the morality and legality of requesting money for the treatment of NHS patients."

Mr Waldegrave's condemnation of charging was seen by MPs last night as another sign of the health secretary's determination to prevent any practices in the health service Talks collapsing, page 10 | that would lend credence to

# FAMOUS GROUSE FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY



a certain A. Pascoe came a breathless second to a freshfaced, record-breaking Welsh lad. Alan, who went on to gold success in European and Commonwealth competitions must be eternally grateful that the winner, one Gareth Edwards, decided to take his silver-heels into the world of



#### Highlanders carry the battle to the hustings capture the popular vote by saying the past six weeks 240,000 people of owner who yesterday announced he By KERRY GILL they are against the amalgamation, all political parties had signed a

CAMPAIGNERS intent on saving the Gordon Highlanders from amalgamation with the Queen's Own Highlanders, as part of the government's defence review, are expected to field their own candidate in next month's Kincardine and Deeside by-election, it was disclosed last night.

The plan is seen primarily as a way of embarrassing Tom King, the defence secretary, who announced his army cutback proposals in the summer, but it will also have the effect of making the future of the Gordons one

The constituency is the regiment's main recruiting ground and already all the major candidates have tried to on Friday. Mr Robson said that over

Even Marcus Humphrey, for the Conservatives, has gone against the government line by supporting the Gordons' case for survival as a separate regiment

Last night Douglas Robson, secretary of Save the Gordon Highlanders, said: "We must fight against what we consider is a most irresponsible decision," but he said they would not be fighting against the other parties but to change the government's mind

A volunteer has offered to stand, although the name will not be released until shortly before nominations close petition calling for the government to

Democrats and the Scottish National Party back the campaign to varying degrees, the appearance of a Save the Gordons candidate could split the vote in what is widely expected to be a close finish. Nicol Stephen, the Liberal Democrat, is being tipped cautiously as the favourite: in the 1987 general election he came within 2.063 votes of the late Alick Buchanan-Smith, who held the seat for the Conservatives until he died on

Buchanan-Smith's reputation as an old-style, consensus Tory. A party spokesman said last night that he was the only candidate who stood a chance of persuading the government to think again. The campaigners, he said, knew the Tories were the only

with his pledge to keep the Gordon

# Banks urged to adopt social lending in light of widespread debt



BANKS have been censured for their part in the credit boom of the past decade which, according to a report published yesterday, has left five million people in Britain in serious or multiple debt, and an estimated 800,000 families in

mortgage or rent arrears. People in Britain have greater access to instant credit than in any other country in Europe. An estimated 2 million families are in debt and the average adult owes more than £1,000.

The report, Escaping the Debt Trap, by the economics policy group of the Movement for Christian Democracy, calls for Judaco-Christian wisdom to be brought to bear to help solve the problem. It demands that banks change their ethos by abolishing staff incentives to sell credit, ending pressure on the young and enforcing stricter lending criteria. The

ing", where banks would offer a quota of funds at low interest to poorer households.

David Alton, MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill and parliamentary sponsor of the Movement for Christian Democracy, which has more than 4,000 members, said the paper would form the basis of local campaigns and would be

sent to government departments. Consumer credit at the end of last year was more than £50 billion, more than double the 1982 level after allowing for inflation. This is an average debt of £2,300 per household, compared to £700 at the end of 1981. Two thirds of this credit is in the form of bank loans.

The balance due on mortgages rose from £61.3 billion in 1981 to £287.9 billion in 1990. The report banks have been at the

A Christian report on Britain's debt crisis quotes Old Testament references to put the high street banks on a par with robbers and adulterers, reports Ruth Gledhill

forefront of credit growth, and that banks have been "much keener to sell debt than they have been to encourage careful debt

The use of credit cards has also escalated. In 1975 there were 3.3 million Visa cards and 3.1 million Access cards, but by 1988 15.3 million people held Visa cards and 12.2 million Access. Accusations of irresponsibility

against those in debt do not take sufficient account of individual circumstances, the report says. Rent arrears on some London council estates are running at £1,000 per household, and there

are 500,000 personal debt cases in the courts each year.

The report refers to Biblical principles of lending and says modern Christian thinking on debt has been weak. In the Old Testament, the Hebrew prophet Ezekiel said lending at an exorbitant rate of interest was not part of the standard pattern of right living, and compared with robbery, adultery and idolatry. "Always the underlying idea was of not weakening further those who were in need or had patterns of dependence." In the New Testament. Christ commanded his

listeners to lend to those who need

repay the debt.

The economics group, chaired

by Alan Storkey, a lecturer at Oak Hill Theological College in north London, says that unless society expects the bankrupt simply to disappear, it must find a way of helping the indebted back to economic health. The report will be debated by the Movement for Christian Democracy at its annual meeting in London next month. Ministers were urged yesterday to let councils use proceeds of council house sales to help families facing eviction due to mortgage arrears (Douglas Broom

The Tory-controlled London Boroughs Association called for the law to be changed to let councils set up their own mortage rescue schemes to enable families to stay in their

legal duty to house the homeless, said that it would be cheaper in the long run for them to buy the homes of families facing eviction than to put them in bed and breakfast accommodation.

Help would be available only to families with young children, the disabled and elderly who had defaulted through no fault of their own. By taking a stake in properties, councils would also stand to profit when they were sold.

But the environment department said councils should be using capital receipts to repay their own debts. If capital receipts were used to help mortgage defaulters, poll tax payers would have to pay interest on councils' debts. Local authorities were already free to set up mortgage rescue schemes with housing

# Threat of action at Brixton grows as jail troubles widen

By QUENTIN COWDRY AND TONY DAWE

THE spread of industrial dis- the prisons affected by dis- of new immates is designed to putes within the prison service putes are suffering industrial reduce Brixton's population to is expected to worsen this action, but serious sanctions its official capacity of 729. It week when staff at Brixton have been imposed by the holds about 1,000 prisoners jail, south London, begin association at six jails. The focus of the trouble at industrial action over alleged

manpower shortages. Members of the Prison Officers' Association at the iail are being balloted on a call from their leadership to begin barring new admissions to the prison from midnight on Friday. Management fears that the result is a foregone

A vote for industrial action will further heighten the at- his members were delighted mosphere of impending confrontation between the Home Office and the association, Welsh jails. Only a minority of quickly. The planned lock-out The 82 disputes

The 82 disputes between the

POA and management in 45 English and Welsh prisons; where they are and what they

are about based on a Home

Office list compiled yesterday.

tween the association and the Brixton, as in most of the other dispute-affected jails, is Home Office have been regmanning levels. Union ofistered in the past few days. ficials say staffing levels are so The latest list of disputes, compiled yesterday by the "dangerously" low in the jail's hospital and psychiatric wing Home Office and obtained exclusively by The Times, that agency nurses have had to be hired at up to £200 a nurse shows that 82 disputes exist in for each shift to fill the gaps. 45 of the 123 prisons in England and Wales. Joe Broderick, the associ-

A dispute over staffing at ation's branch chairman, said Birmingham prison has led to fresh industrial action there by the disclosure over the and prison officers have also weekend that the Home Office begun working to rule at wanted to close the psychiatric which are struggling to settle wing, but were doubtful Castington prison in North-82 disputes in English and whether it could be shut umberland. That dispute comes as a blow to the Home Office prison department which was priding itself on persuading staff at Castington

to start work at a different time, only the fourth agree-ment on changing working hours achieved by the depart-ment throughout Britain in

the past three years.

Industrial action is also being taken at Cardiff, Pentonville, Shepton Mallett and Wakefield jails and means remain in police cells.

New disagreements at Whatton prison, Nottinghamshire, and Everthorpe, Humberside, involve the detachment of officers to neighbouring prisons on temporary duties. The one settlement, at Dart-

> because the authorities have agreed to replace agency nurses with an extra prison hospital officer from January. It has become clear meanwhile that the association is still determined to correct what it believes is the antiassociation bias of the enquiry being conducted by Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, into allegations that dozens of patients at Ashworth special hospital on Merseyside have been mis-

moor, has been achieved

treated by staff. The union, whose claims of bias have been rejected by the High Court, told the enquiry yesterday that evidence should in future be heard on oath, witnesses who had previously given evidence should be recalled and patients' medical records should be made available to the association.

The enquiry, which re-convened in Liverpool yesterday, was discussing how it should operate now it has the power to subpoena witnesses. Mr Blom-Cooper is expected to announce his conclusions



Revenge attack: the wreckage of a taxi blown up in Belfast yesterday by an IRA booby trap bomb that left the driver, in his 40s, critically injured (Edward Gorman writes). The driver, who lost a leg in the blast, was working in the Sandy Row

area of south Belfast when the device exploded. He was described as "very seriously ill" in intensive care after extensive surgery. A woman passenger suffered severe shock and was slightly injured. The driver, who is married with two

children, is the latest victim of a series of sectarian attacks on Belfast taxi drivers. It is likely that he was singled out by the IRA in retaliation for a string of killings of Roman Catholic taxi drivers by loyalists in recent weeks.

# Student loan usage 'will double'

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT TWICE as many students will ition from banks offering large students. "The figures are neath my car before I went out take out loans in the new aca-demic year, the company run-ministers asked the com-of student finance," he said. climate has definitely

ning the government loans pany to be prepared for take- "Railroading people into improved." scheme forecast yesterday. Four times as many applications have been received in the first month of term as the Student Loans Company rethat never came.

ceived in the same period last year. More than 30,000 had year we are forecasting a take- applications at the end of July. reached the firm's Glasgow up of over 50 per cent as familiarity with the system grows, est in Scotland, north-east offices by the end of last week. together with the relative im- England and London. Offic-At the launch of the comportance of the loan in student ials said that no institutions pany's first annual report in London yesterday, Malcolm finance. At the same time, the appeared to have tried to boy-Hurlston, the chairman, adadministrative costs will come cott the scheme. Although mitted that the 28 per cent of down and the higher edu- they accepted that there would students applying for a loan cation institutions which help always be some opposition to last year had been much lower

resistance to the cultural the National Union of Stud- Ron Harrison company chief from higher education." Labchange inherent in the intro- ents, said that the rise was due executive, said: "A year ago, I our would replace it with a fair duction of loans, and compet- to a summer of poverty for was searching for wires under- system of grants.

up of 80 per cent in the first loans does not prove that the year. Universities and poly-technics took on extra staff to Take-up would have been cope with an applications rush higher in the first year of the scheme if some students had Mr Hurlston said: "This not missed the deadline for

Demand for loans was high-

us will get more money." the principle of loans, there
Stephen Twigg, president of had been growing acceptance.

The company's accounts show that it cost almost £13 million to administer 180,000 loans. Mr Huriston said many of the costs were associated with launching the scheme. Unit costs would fall. The company expects seven out of ten students to seek a loan by 1994, as grants stay frozen. It distributed almost £70 million in loans in its first year.

Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, said: "The figures show it is an expensive and pernicious scheme, which is acting to keep people away

#### TWO shots were fired at two men, one armed, by soldiers at Aldershot early yesterday R sweeps (Lin Jenkins writes). Two sentries challenged the aside leaf

men seen outside the perimeter fence at St Omer barracks. the headquarters and training centre of the Army Catering Corps, at 2am. When they failed to respond the soldiers opened fire and the intruders fled. It is not thought that either man was hit, or that they returned fire.

**Soldiers** 

fire on

Alert levels throughout the army town in Hamnshire were raised, the area was sealed off and road blocks were set up as armed soldiers, military and civilian police searched for the men or a planted bomb. Traffic in the town was at a standstill for most of the morning as cars passed through checkpoints.

# Testicle case

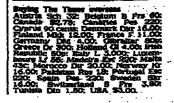
Dorreth Currithers, aged 40. who tore off her husband's testicle as he tried to force his way into her bedroom, was given a nine-month sentence, suspended for two years, by Inner London crown court yesterday, and warned that he could sue for damages. Currithers, of Brockley, southeast London, admitted inflicting grievous bodily harm. Judge Shindler, QC, made a supervision order.

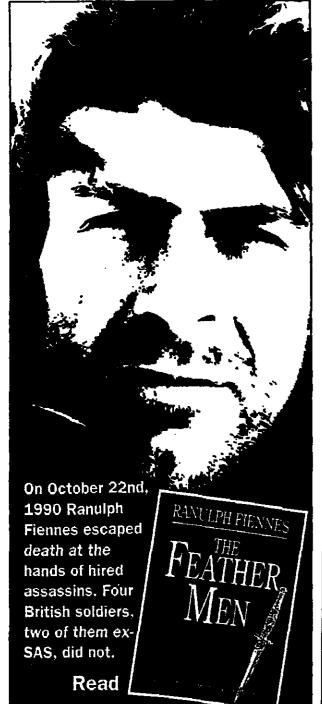
### World warning

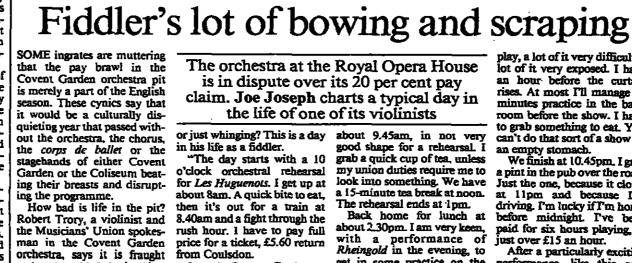
Limiting the size of families is the most important action needed to save the world from environmental ruin, the Duke of Edinburgh said yesterday at the launch of an environmental strategy for the planet held simultaneously in 65 countries. He said that unless the growth in population was controlled soon, the earth's natural resources would no longer be able to supply its needs.

#### Head jailed

The headmaster of a private preparatory school was jailed for ten years yesterday for sexually abusing his pupils. At Chelmsford crown court, Ronald Cansfield, aged 45, the headmaster and owner of the £800-a-term Moreton End School in Harpenden, Hertfordshire, had denied ten charges of sex offences with eight boys.







than expected. He blamed

The orchestra at the Royal Opera House is in dispute over its 20 per cent pay claim. Joe Joseph charts a typical day in the life of one of its violinists

from Coulsdon. and underpaid. Is he justified

o'clock orchestral rehearsal about 8am. A quick bite to eat, then it's out for a train at 8.40am and a fight through the rush hour. I have to pay full price for a ticket, £5.60 return

I reach Covent Garden at



Winner by a whisker: Carolyn James with Punch, her guide dog, in London yesterday after receiving the Frink Award for Achievement from the Duchess of York.

international acclaim for her watercolour landscapes. The annual award marks the achievement of blind and partially sighted women and recognises the contribution of

or just whinging? This is a day about 9.45am, in not very in his life as a fiddler. good shape for a rehearsal. I good shape for a rehearsal. I

"The day starts with a 10 grab a quick cup of tea unless my union duties require me to for Les Huguenois. I get up at look into something. We have Just the one, because it closes a 15-minute tea break at noon. The rehearsal ends at 1pm. with a performance of Rheingold in the evening, to

rings three times, all related to morning is free. I have to leave problems I have to sort out in for work again at 3pm for a my role as union steward. As performance of Die Walkure five o'clock comes, I realise which starts at 5.30pm. It there's little time for practice. finishes at 11pm. I won't be

of the orchestra have been On Sunday I collapse and mugged on their way home. put the violin away. I check And we're carrying valuable instruments. My violin is allotment to see if the grapes worth around £14,000 to are ready to pick I make wine. £15,000. My principal bow is valued at £2,000, but you can Garden for 17 years. It doesn't pay up to £6,000 for a bow and get any easier. These are many of my colleagues have horrendous schedules that no far more valuable instru- other opera house orchestra ments. We also have to buy outside the country would our own clothes. Dinner even look at There are 120 of jacket for the pit, lounge suits us in the orchestra and rank for matinees. And it's tails if and file members earn about we do a concert. We don't get £22,500, including overtime mileage or anything when we and weekend working. The drive in. I park the car at top members get about 6.45pm near Covent Garden. £25,000. On top of that there Rheingold is looming at 8 is another £2,000 or so a year o'clock That's 21/4 hours with- from TV, radio and recordout an interval. It's a long hard ings. It's not much, is it?"

play, a lot of it very difficult, a lot of it very exposed. I have an hour before the curtain rises. At most I'll manage 15 minutes practice in the band room before the show. I have to grab something to eat. You can't do that sort of a show on an empty stomach. We finish at 10.45pm. I grab

a pint in the pub over the road. at 11mm and because I'm driving. I'm lucky if I'm home Back home for lunch at before midnight. I've been about 2.30pm. I am very keen, paid for six hours playing, at just over £15 an hour. After a particularly exciting

get in some practice on the performance, like this one, part. Having only got home at 11.45pm last night, I'm al-ready feeling the effects of a part of the ready feeling the effects of a part. I'm not in bed lack of sleep. The telephone before lam. Although the next I get in the car around home before half past mid-5.30pm. We have to drive night. On the day after that I because the rail service is so have a 10.30am reheasal for awful. And women feel un- Les Huguenots and a perforsafe, anyway. Two members mance of Rigoletto at 7.30pm.

the vines I grow on my

BURNESS OF STREET a Marie Commence Land

in the Marie to the same of the The control of the co 19171

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WHICH H and the services of the servic

### Surgery patients 'heard doctor being accused of brushing up against clinic staff'

# Woman GP tried to ruin partner with sex slur, jury told

GP seeks frog to kiss into was told vesterday.

TELSTINE OF TOBERTY -

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The state of the s

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Dr Malcolm Smith, who has about him to the local family brought the action against Dr Alanah Houston, said that she Dr Houston had said i had tried to destroy his career by labelling him a groper.

Dr Smith, aged 35, is claiming damages over Dr Hous-ton's accusations that he harassed her and members of staff; by feeling their breasts, pinching their bottoms and

brushing up against them.
Dr Smith said that he had apologised to patients at his surgery after a scene in which, he claimed, Dr Houston had said in front of them: "We have all had enough of you feeling our breasts, pinching



Smith: patients heard accusation of groping our burns and brushing up against us. Just because you

are a single man, you think you can practise on us." Dr Smith said that if the allegations had been true, he would have been struck off and his medical practice destroyed. He denied that he had ever brushed against Dr Houston's bottom and breasts.

Jonathan Crystal, counsel for Dr Smith, had earlier told the jury that Dr Houston, aged 47, had never apologised for her remarks, which had upset Dr Smith very much!

slander in the High Court for that the doctors had been part- that she required "a non upalleging that her former partners but, at the time of the
ner had sexually harassed her
had advertised in the British
the surgery and running separ-Medical Journal: "Princess ate practices. Dr Houston had been trying to have Dr Smith replacement partner, a jury removed from the premises and had made complaints

> Dr Houston had said in one letter that Dr Smith's attitudes and attacks on her staff had made the atmosphere at the

surgery "explosive".
Mr Crystal said that at the beginning of October 1989 many of Dr Smith's medical records had been stolen in a break-in at the clinic. Later that morning, he said, Dr Houston had told Dr Smith in front of staff and patients: "We have all had enough of your groping us, pinching our bottoms, feeling our breasts far-reaching consequences, and brushing up against us as we walk past. Just because you "If he were someone who are a single man you think you

can get away with it." Dr Smith had said that he could not believe what he was hearing, and that it was the most vulgar thing he had ever

Dr Smith claims additional damages over an incident three weeks later when he asked Dr Houston not to move a computer. Mr Crystal said that Dr Houston's response was to behave in an 'extraordinary manner", cupping her hands and three times shouting: "Don't touch my body." Mr Crystal said that Dr Smith had been 6ft to 10ft from her at the time.

Dr Smith had also had to endure an investigation by the Deputy Chief Constable of Northamptonshire, who subsequently said that the allegations made against him had been "groundless, baseless and without justification".

Mr Crystal suggested that the key to Dr Houston's character lay in three advertisements she had placed in the British Medical Journal when seeking a partner for her practice. In one, in 1984, she had described herself as "volatile".

A DOCTOR being sued for seven woman and five men herself "abrasive" and said tight partner with the capacity for self-mockery" to bring new

skills to her practice.
In November 1988 she had placed an advertisement describing herself as a "Princess GP seeking frog to kiss into replacement partner". She also referred to her "hypomanic staff".

Mr Crystal said that the jury might think that Dr Houston had tried to exploit her femininity in the advertisement. He said: "Here we have a woman, fixated in some way, who is not only prepared to regard herself as volatile and abrasive but prepared to resort to that sort of imaginative advert to

further her own ends."

If Dr Smith had been guilty
of the conduct alleged, it would have had "untold and

"If he were someone who harassed people, groped women, kept on brushing up against people for thrill or enjoyment, he is hardly suitable to be a GP, he is not somebody the General Medical Council would regard as a fit and proper person."

Dr Smith had brought the

case to vindicate his name and to seek compensation for the distress he had been caused. The case continues today.



Houston: accused by her former partner at her surgery of a sex slander against him

### **Keyboard staff** at BT 'reduced to tears of pain'

By A STAFF REPORTER

court yesterday as 11 employinjuries they suffered due to top grade 13,000. working on keyboards.

In the case being heard at the Mayor and City of London Court, the women from two branches, Swindon and Cardiff, claimed they suffered a form of repetitive strain injury (RSI) when employed as dataprocessing officers between 1979 and 1984. RSI is also described as a work-related upper-limb disorder.

Colin MacKay, QC, counsel for the women, said: "What these ladies say is that they contracted this condition from working at keyboards at continuous high speed, under pressure in physical con-ditions which were unsatisfactory."

He went on to explain that RSI was "not a negligible condition". He said: "Some ladies talked about being reduced to tears with the pain. one wears a splint and others wore bandages to work. All have been rendered unfit for keyboard work." The women also found they were affected in their daily household tasks.

The key to the issue was whether "BT was negligent or in breach of its statutory duty as an employer in bringing these conditions about".

According to Mr MacKay the women all worked under pressure and were graded according to their speed. A standard grade operator had to be able to work for a prolonged period at a rate of

A SIX-YEAR battle came to 10,000 key strokes an hour (KDH), a grade two worker ees sued BT for damages for had to reach 11,500 and the

That, Mr MacKay said, was equivalent to the finger striking 3.6 times per second. "Some of these ladies worked with one finger only. They were not trained typists," Mr MacKay said.

He said that an additional pressure on the women was that the rate of work was closely monitored not by humans but by the machine itself. "The computer was capable of letting management know how many KDHs an operator achieved each day.

Mr Mackay said BT had a responsibility to inform and educate staff about the risks and minimise them by paying close attention to the working conditions. Staff should have been warned to report any symptoms as soon as they

appeared.
"What is more is they should tell them why they should report the first siens. namely, because if they do not do so the condition may become chronic and serious, as it has done with some of the ladies," He said the women were using chairs that could not be adjusted and were using drawers as desks and bath-

room scales as footrests. Describing BT as "hi-tech" Mr MacKay said: "They should have led the way in promoting awareness of the problem and the answers to it, and they failed."

The women claiming damages are: Denise Lodge, Sheila Walker, Gillian Peppin. Ei-leen Towner, all from Swindon, Angela McSherry, Diane Davies, Deborah Gazzard. Sian Eedy, Rachael Tolliffe, Kim Dowling and Jean Kengon, all from Cardiff.

Mrs McSherry described the pain she experienced: "I used to get to the stage where I would think 'If I don't stop keying, I'm going to scream and scream and scream'." She said the monitoring system built into the machine caused

many people worry.

She said that she still experienced problems cleaning her home, washing and peeling vegetables and carrying shopping.

The case was adjourned until today.

### Apple Day strikes at core of limited choice

By JOHN YOUNG

THE man in the fruit and vegetable stall at the back of the Royal Opera House did not know that yesterday was Apple Day, but was pleased to be told. Elsewhere in Covent Garden visitors were buying everything from clothes to cheeses but not, it seemed, many apples.

Of course, it is 17 years since the garden ceased to be the national headquarters of greengrocery, and the area has marketing men say, is a choice but the wholesale long been transformed. But strictly limited range of famil-Mr Crystal told a jury of Four years later she had called no apples in Covent Garden? iar varieties, like Coxes and chards, once among the glories Spencer, Sainsbury's and Safe-

imprisoned for three years,

another alleged offence.

or was otherwise unreliable.

West Yorkshire police.

Auld, said the arrests of the

three came after confessions

to the squad by Paul Jarvis to

more than 1,000 offences.

Jarvis had claimed he had been contracted by the Gall brothers for the shooting of

plicated one of the brothers in

some 40 varieties were on display, bearing such splendid names as Lord Lambourne. Belle de Boshoop, Cornish Aromatic, Beauty of Kent, Ribston Pippin and Reverend W. Wilkes. The day before the restaurant had celebrated with

a lunch including apple soup, apple salad with fennel, roast pork with apple source, apple strudel and apple pie. What the public wants, the

Not even on Apple Day? Not Golden Delicious, which can of the English countryside. quite. At Smith's restaurant be stored and made available Devon alone, according to Sue year round and which look and taste the same whenever and wherever you buy them. Come to think of it, they said much the same about beer a varieties in Britain, only nine few years ago.

> environmental group, Com-mon Ground, whose offices happen to be in Covent Garden. It is concerned about not only restricted consumer destruction of ancient or-

Clifford, of Common Ground. has lost 90 per cent of its orchards since 1965. Of an astonishing 6,000 recorded are now grown commercially. The campaign for real apand only 40 per cent of the ples is led by a tiny apples we eat are home-grown. Common Ground is pro-

moting "community or-chards", and bas received some support from farmers, local authorities and wildlife trusts. The group claims to have persuaded Marks &

way to stock a number of unusual varieties on a trial basis. It has also produced a recipe book (The Apple Source Book, 45 Shelton Street, London WC2H 9HJ, £4.95). At least our legislators

agreed to mark Apple Day by serving Royal Cider in the Commons dining room, and Colin Shepherd, Conservative MP for Hereford and chairman of the catering subcommittee, vowed that Parliament would do its bit to promote the apple.

### BR sweeps aside leaf problem

By MICHAEL DYNES

TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT BRITISH Rail engineers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of autumn's falling leaves so that they can begin trials of their latest acquisition, a Court of Appeal yesterday. £260,000 experimental trackscrubbing train.

The train, equipped with 16 rotating brushes at track level, is designed to remove rotting leaves that damage rolling stock and seriously disrupt rail services. It will go into service at the end of this month between Basingstoke and

Salisbury. Network SouthEast is confident that the track scrubber, developed from a Swedish prototype, will prove successful and that more track scrubbing trains will be introduced

next year.

Fallen leaves crushed by trains form a thick mush that reduces grip on the tracks. Wheels spin and the train is unable to accelerate, causing

expensive damage. In the Seventies, BR introduced a fleet of trains that deposit sand-impregnated paste. Used on more than 500 miles of track, the trains reduced annual wheel-set repairs from 3,200 to 1,400. The scrubbing trains are expected to further reduce costs and

• Environmentally acceptable weed killers are to be used to control trackside vegetation, Sir Bob Reid, the BR chairman, said yesterday.

Lynch: conviction unsafe Letters, page 15

### Suspect evidence three are cleared

THREE men who were convicted and imprisoned on jailed in August 1989 for their suspect evidence given by a alleged role in the contract suspect evidence given by a "supergrass" to the former shooting of a nightclub West Midlands serious crime doorman Ronald Gall, who had been squad were cleared by the sentenced to two years, left

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said there was "reasoned unease" over the safety of the convictions of the three because of suspicions that were rife at the time about the activities of the squad. The disappearance and later reappearance of files and exhibits relating to two separate trials involving the Birming-ham men had raised grave doubts about the bona fides of

the squad, the court was told. The court quashed as unsafe and unsatisfactory the conviction of Daniel Lynch, aged 36, who was serving a ten-year sentence for robbery, firearms possession and burglary. The

court also cleared Ronald Gall, aged 40, and his brother



and unsatisfactory

### Man freed after rape of wife

By RICHARD DUCE

A MAN who raped his wife believing that "one moment of intimacy" could save their failing marriage was allowed to go free yesterday. He is one of the first men to be prosprison last year. His brother, ecuted for rape while still living with his wife.

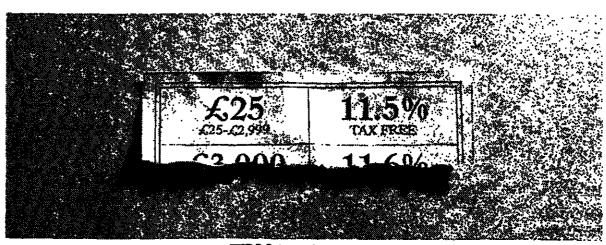
was not freed yesterday Mr Justice Schiemann said because he remained in custhe husband's plea of guilty was one of the "wholly exceptody in connection with tional circumstances" that The separate appeals of the three men were heard together had allowed him to impose a two-year suspended jail senby the court because they had tence. Manchester crown been implicated by Paul Jarcourt was told that at the time vis, a police informer, in of the attack, the man, aged evidence he gave to the squad. 35, still shared the marital bed The quashing of the convicwith his wife of 12 years tions brings to eight the numalthough they had not had sex ber of men the Court of for several months because

Appeal has cleared over their relationship had allegations that evidence from deteriorated. the squad had been fabricated Peter Cadwallader, for the prosecution, said that on the An estimated 15 more apday of the attack the husband peals are pending. The squad was disbanded in 1989. Its was angry and aggressive because of the sleeping arrangement and raped his affairs are still under inwife after dragging her up-stairs and threatening to kill vestigation by a team from Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Roch and Mr Justice her. Both had wept after the attack and she later reported

her husband to police. The judge said the rape was "a misplaced attempt to get

her to love you". Andrew Nuttall, defending, said the husband had done everything he could to try to John Griffin, a nightclub save his marriage. "He doorman, and had also im- thought if there could be a moment of intimacy there a burglary. Lord Lane said might be a chance to talk it Jarvis could not have commit- over and he did not really ted the burglary because he was in custody at the time. realise that what he was doing was wrong."

# Ridiculously high tax-free interest? On ridiculously low sums of money? Don't be ridiculous.



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## Nazi yacht founders in economic straits

By JOHN SHAW

A YACHT commissioned by Hitler as a once-proud symbol of the Third Reich is now down-at-heel and goes on sale this week for £5,000.

More than 50 years after she was built, the yacht has become a victim of a depression Dutch coast. in the expensive restoration market for classic boats.

Merlin, originally named Wal, has handsome lines and was one of six 55ft yachts built on Hitler's orders in 1939 with

mission. Wal found her way into the hands of Hermann

She is known to have been used for "rest and relaxation" by senior Luftwaffe officers. After an initial attempt at now it has collapsed and I am but little else is known of her Mediterranean chartering she having to sell. She is a lovely

wartime history. the aim of winning the prized England by the Royal Navy in at Dereham, Norfolk. One view."

Baltic Cup trophy to boost 1946 as part of war repara- rescue plan was thwarted by German marine prestige. That tions. She was used as a lack of funds after a move to a ambition took a back seat training vessel, making at least boatyard in Maldon, Essex, in Goering, who sailed her off the Hampshire.

Eventually, maintenance costs became too high and she market was looking pretty was sold and renamed Merlin. good when I bought her, but changed hands several times boat but I don't think I can The vessel was taken to before coming to rest in a field afford to take a long-term

when Hitler invaded Poland one transatlantic crossing, and 1989, and earlier this year the and the yachts were taken over was refitted at Portsmouth vessel passed to yet another by the German High Com- dockyard before being re- owner, Michael Beringer, a allocated to a fleet airbase at yachtsman who runs a Lee-on-the-Solent in woodworking business near London Bridge.

He said: "The classic boat

# Villagers form a 'republic' in gypsy camp protest

Prior, Hereford and Worcester, will declare their community an independent republic today in a publicity stunt designed to signal their opposition to the growth of gypsy camps close to the boundary of the village.

Villagers intend to erect border posts in the main street and issue passports with visas to visitors, while the community stores will offer "duty-free" goods at 10 per cent off the usual price. Residents are to don medieval costume for a ceremony in which a town cryer is to declare Cleeve Prior an independent republic.

The carnival atmosphere that is expected is intended to convey a serious message. Villagers say that over years four gypsy camps have been created without planning permission on private land just outside the village, near Evesham.

Hereford and Worcester county council intends to create another permanent camp for up to 20 travellers' caravans on the site to fulfil its obligations under the Gypsy Caravan Sites Act 1968. The residents of The residents of Cleeve Prior, which has a population of 400, say the proposed new development

Residents of Cleeve Prior are staging a mock declaration of independence to convey a serious message. Craig Seton reports

will bring to about 100 the number of gypsies living on the edge of the village.

They have criticised Wychavon district council for failing to enforce planning regulations against the camps and say that the county council's proposed plan will increase the number of gypsy families attracted to the area by casual work in market gardens in the Vale of Evesham.

Villagers have established a Cleeve Prior Environmental Protection Group to fight the county's plans. They insist that they are not anti-gypsy, but concerned that the community is being asked to take more than its fair share of travelling

Peter Neale, vice-chairman of the group, who runs an electrics company, said yesterday said an aerial survey organised by the village had shown more than 30 caravans occupying the

He added: "We have tried all the legal channels to get the district council to enforce planning regulations and stop these developments, but without success. Now we feel we have to do something else to make our point."

Mr Neale said that child-

ren from the gypsy sites attended the local school. He added: "We have started to be integrated with the gypsy families, but there is no way a village of this size can cope with more. We know there is government provision for gypsy camps, but the numbers should be limited." Phil Nutt, who runs a computer business, added: "The whole argument is about numbers. We are not against gypsies and we have worked very hard to make that clear."

Hereford and Worcester county council said last night that it had an obligation under the 1968 act to identify and acquire sites for local authority gypsy camps. It said that once a site had been established, the district authority would be able to prove that provision for evosies had been made and could take action against unauthorised sites.

Leading article, page 15



Keep out: Mr Neale and Tony Callaghan placing stocks on the village green

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# Newton finds £240m extra in benefits for the needy

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The basic retirement pension will increase by £2.15 a week for a single person and by £3.45 for a couple. Child benefit for the eldest child will increase by 40p to £9.65 a week and the rate for other children by 30p to £7.80.

Tony Newton, the social security secretary, pleased Conservative MPs by providing additional funds for a number of the most needy groups, including pensioners over 80, the disabled and elderly people living in residential care.

He told MPs in the Commons: "We are doing more for those who are older and least well-off, more for families with children and more for disabled people. Those are our priorities and I believe they will be widely endorsed."

The normal annual uprating of benefits will cost more than £3 billion. The mainstream benefits rise next April in line with movements in the retail price index up to September, when inflation measured 4.1

Other income related benefits, including income support, housing benefit and community charge benefit, increase by 7 per cent. Weekly income support for a single person over 25 will increase from £39.65 to £42.45 and for a couple with two children aged 10 and 12 from £104.55 to £111.85.

Mr Newton told MPs that

THE government yesterday disabled pensioners and those announced an increase in over 80 was to rise by an extra payments to the very elderly. £1 a week for a single pendisabled and most vulnerable sioner and £1.50 for a couple. from next April at a cost of at a cost of £60 million. The £240 million, in addition to additional funds make an the normal annual uprating of overall increase of £5.10 a week for a single person and £7.70 a week for a couple.

Mr Newton also gave extra financial assistance to elderly people living in private residential care to help to bridge the gap between the homes' charges and the amount paid by the state. Income support limits for those in the homes is to rise by £15 a week and for the very dependent elderly and mentally handicapped by £20:a

Although Mr Newton's help for those in residential care was widely welcomed, a number of Tory MPs demanded an additional premium to help those in homes in southern where costs are

Three hundred thousand people are to benefit for the first time by the introduction of two new tiers of the disability living allowance, including 10,000 severely mentally handicapped people with serious behavioural difficulties. The allowance will be £11.55 a week. Mr Newton also announced

that another £1 million would be provided for the hospice movement and an extra £67 million for the social fund.

Tory MPs welcomed the package, but Labour's shadow social security secretary said: "The prime minister is not producing a classless society, but a couldn't-care-less society. This statement today will confirm our status as the poverty capital of Europe,"

income support premium for	Leading artic	Leading article, page 15		
STATE SESTING VIEW				
A second trace	Old rates (E)	New rases (2)		
Child benefit		· .		
Eldest eligible child Each subsequent child "	9.25	9.65 ∵∵7.80		
Family credit				
Adult credit Child credit	38.30	41.00		
Under 11 years	9.70	10.40		
71-75 years .	16.10	17.25		
16-17 years 18 years	20.05	21.45		
•	27.95	29,90		
Income support				
Residential care homes: Old age				
Very dependent elderly	160.00	175.00		
Mental handicap	185.00 195.00	205.00 215.00		
Maternity allowance	40.60			
One parent benefit		42. <u>2</u> 5		
Retirement pension	5.60	5.85		
Basic				
Married couple	52.00 83.25	54,15		
Unemployment benefit	63.25	86.70		
Over pension age		:		
Under pension age	52.00	54.15		
Periodi age	41.40	43.10		

### A time for silence as Aberfan grieves

THE simple service to mark the terrible tragedy of Aberfan was over before the early morning mist cleared from the valley floor.

At precisely 9.15, the time 25 years ago when the huge tip crashed down to kill their children, a small group of villagers gathered at the special place in the cemetery to shed their tears and

The ranks of arched white Italian marble headstones most of the 116 children are buried were covered with flowers, their fragrance making the cold morning air sweet. The late October sun was shining and the whole valley was peaceful.

As they stood near the black marble cross which has on it the names of the children and the 28 adults who died, the Rev June Vaughan, congregational minister of Bethania chapel, read a passage from Ecclesiastes 2 in The Good News Bible. "Everything that happens in this world happens at the time God chooses. He sets the time for birth and the time for death, the time for planting and the time for pulling up, the time for killing and the time for healing the time for silence and the time for

The villagers did not want to talk yesterday and their tears acted as a barrier to any approach. From one headstone, a photograph of Paul Davies smiles out across the valley. The inscription says simply:

had him all to ourselves." Most of the surviving bereaved parents stayed away from the service, preferring to wait until the reporters

express their grief in private. For them, every day is an anniversary. The catastrophe on that day was so terrible they can never forget or properly heal.

As a young reporter, I saw at first hand their courage and witnessed their terrible rage. I marvelled also at their sense of community and in the way they shared their sorrow. They didn't have much material wealth then and have less now because the pit that gave them work has gone.

Indirectly, it was that which killed their children so they do not mourn its passing. Yesterday, a call was made for British Coal to pay £1.5million for a new primary school for Aberfan to replace the building in which local children have been taught since Pantglas junior school was destroyed.

British Coal has already offered to donate the land, on the site of the old Merthyr Vale colliery, but Mid Glamorgan counciliors say that is not enough. Trevor Richards, chairman of the education buildings committee, said: "Aberian has paid dearly for its coal industry. It was the fault of the National Coal Board that this tip slid onto the school and they deprived the village of a generation of children. They owe the community

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MESTINATURE TORES

### Waldegrave onslaught on Labour's 'campaign of smears'

# Minister sets out to 'nail falsehoods'

THE government went on to the attack over the national health service last night, accusing the Labour party of a truly scurrilous campaign of smears and scares".

William Waldegrave, the health secretary, opening a set piece debate in the Commons, said that he wanted to nail the falsehood about privatisation. There has been and will be no fundamental shift away overwhelmingly from 12x-

ation", he said. Mr Waldegrave said that the government had staged the debate to show three things: to nail the falsehood that the Tories intended to privatise health care in Britain and that NHS trusts were leaving the health service: ☐ to dissect the increasingly desperate and conradictory shifts of line made by Labour over the past few weeks as they had been forced to retreat

be false; and I to demonstrate that Labour had no serious policy for the management of the health service; no position that stood up on money for health; and that it is our domination of the real agenda which has forced them to resort to a truly scurrilous campaign of smears and scares".

from allegations they knew to

He wanted to nail "once and for all" the falsehood about privatisation that had begun with mendacious leaflets at the Monmouth byelection claiming that the local trust hospital was opting out of the NHS.

Labour had put its allegation in a simple, straightforward and false way when Neil Kinnock at the Labour party conference had said: The Tories will privatise the

health service". Since then, Mr Waldegave said, "we get six redefinitions a day, we get backing and filling, we get wriggling and finally we get retreat.

"We all know how Labour have sought in the last few days to backtrack. We have privatisation replaced by creeping privatisation; we have creeping privatisation replaced by commercialisation'. We have had falsehoods replaced by creeping

falsehoods." He mocked the allegation that having charges for some items meant privatisation while acknowledging that the government had brought in

dental checks. He said that Aneurin Bevan, founder of the NHS, must have been the first privatiser since he had passed legislation for prescription charges and his government had introduced charges for teeth and spectacles. Mr Waldegrave added: "There have always been some charges for some services in the NHS, under Labour and

under the Conservatives". He said: "There has been and will be no fundamental shift away from a service financed overwhelmingly from taxation. If charging is to be the defintiion of privatisa-tion, Labour invented it. Labour are condemning them-selves out of their own

mouths." He derided different definitions of "privatisation". One, he said, amounted to high waiting lists. "If that is so, then Labour are princes of privatisation. There has never been a Labour government which did not leave waiting lists higher than it found

Responding to claims that the Tories were driving people into the private sector, he said that the largest percentage rise in private insurance had been in 1979 — a 28 per cent

He added: "No-one can doubt what caused that: it was Cohse pickets controlling access to the cancer wards; it was

total collapse and crisis in the service; it was Labour's running of the health service which was the best recruiter for private health care there

"Big falsehoods, little falsehoods, creeping smears or smears that bellow ... The last two weeks have nailed them all. Labour took their campaign a smear too far and they. know it. It was politics of hit from a service financed and run." He said: "The reason that Labour went off down this side track of smears and scares was because of the drubbing they were receiving at the hands of the experts on

their policies," Seldom had there been such consensus among health experts. Labour's positive policy on health had been the object of almost universal derision. Mr Waldegrave said that eight days ago Mr Cook had gone back on his policy on

#### Motion and retort

The government motion being debated yesterday was couched in unusually robust language. It condemned Labour intellectual bankruptcy and accused the Opposition of being "reduced to peddling smears and scares which lower morale among NHS staff and cause wholly unnecessary fear amongst patients".

A Labour amendment condemned the government's shouts from the Conservative record and rejected the side. "relentless privatisation" of health services. A Liberal Democrat amendment regretted that the real needs of the NHS had been ignored by both main parties in an effort to distract attention by resorting to "tit-for-tat smears".

Walden and had spent last Sunday going backwards on the Dimbleby programme. "There was the truly comical spectacle of him trying to make sense either to himself or to Mr Dimbleby of his flexibudgets.

More fundamental was the Labour's shifting on the spending of money. Mr Cook could not define what he meant by underfunding, whatever that might be, over the lifetime of a parliament. "Itwas a truly magnificent piece of equivocation for which he is becoming increasingly own." In January, Labou made a firm commitment to restore underfunding of the past decade. That became later that Labour "very much hoped" to restore and finally

'We will seek...' Neil Kinnock had made quite different pledges involv-ing £3 billion to £4 billion. Mr Cook referred to the promises as "interesting contributions", "persuasive", very serious figures". As The Times had said in a leading article, restoration of underfunding was designed to permit everybody, from consultants to porters, to think Santa Claus was round the corner and remained, as ever, a gigantic

Not only had Labour failed to substantiate the half promises on resources, on a range of

soft touch.



Cook (left) and Fowler: for and against Labour case

cal promises to reverse savings made by the government, the benefits of which had been ploughed back into patient

Labour was making promises for the reasons set out by Barbara Castle in her diary when she said they were essential political sweetners for the unions. "That is what generates their apology for a

policy now", he said. He added: "At a time when other countries are seeking to rein back spending on health, we have increased our share of spending by a full percentage product since 1979. "It is fear of these facts and the void of their own policy which have led Labour to smear and

Mr Cook knew the pri-vatisation smear to be false. Let him say that now. He should also say what his plans were for the management of the health service and how much he would spend. He had had 12 years. He might at least answer those questions.

The shiftiness of Labour policy contrasted with that of the government. He repeated the Conservative party conference commitment of the prime minister that there would be no charges for hospital treatment or visits to the doctor and no privatisation of health care.

Robin Cook the shadow health secretary, rose to loud cheers from the Labour benches and was subjected to numerous interruptions and

He said that the 900,000 people on waiting lists and the 300,000 people who had had their operations cancelled in the past year would regard Mr Waldegrave's speech as wholly irrelevant.

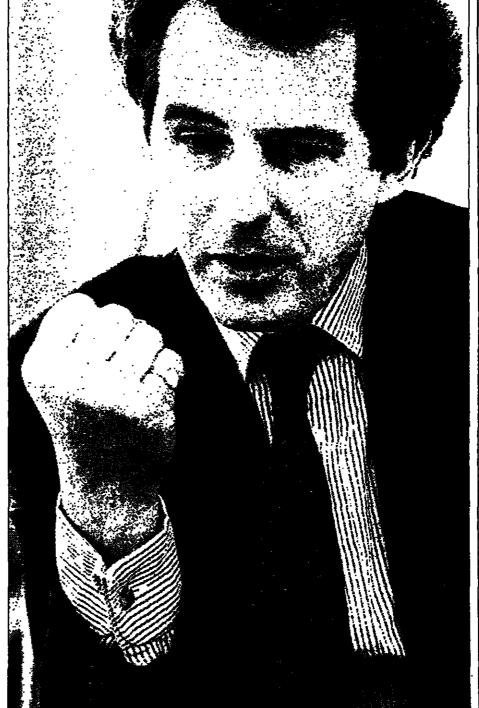
Mr Waldegrave had accused him of retreating from previous statements. "I cannot hope to rival the speed he moved on tax relief since only yesterday", he said. Mr Waldegrave admitted that the scheme did not work very well. All they needed know was a a letter from Margaret Thatcher saying that she was painfully aware that she was responsible and mystified that

it was such a flop. The scheme was not just not working very well, it was not working at all. It had cost £150 million, money that would have been better spent on geriatric wards that the government was closing. It was a datt scheme and it came from the same review which led to the dogmatic changes in the health service. It was the first proposal in the white paper to be implemented and the first to be abandoned.

He attacked the government for continuing with its risky policy of trust status hospitals without having an enquiry, although it had set up a committee of enquiry in London.

Phillip Oppenheim, Conservative MP for Amber Valley, interrupted to ask Mr Cook to say by how much he thought the health service was underfunded and if it would be a priority of a future Labour government to redress that underfunding Mr Cook replied: "Yes, it





Waldegrave: there have always been charges for some health services

he said Labour would fully fund any wage award in a way not done since 1980. Second. when making a budget for the health service, Labour would number of elderly people. They were the people who had created the service and now they found, cruelly, that they could not get into it when they

needed it. "In the first year we will start on tackling underfunding and we will continue to do so

year on year." Labour would improve the health service next time as they had last time. The last Labour government had provided more extra nurses and doctors in five years than "this lot" had done in more than ten years. In every year Labour had increased real resources by twice as much as the Conservatives had.

Conservative protests grew louder as Mr Cook quoted cases to demonstrate his case that the NHS was underfunded and be mentioned an heart attack.

the local communities. "We also be in poor health." will set each of them a Labour could also under-

will be a priority". Pressed by performance agreement which stand that the children of Mr Waldegrave on the point, will tackle the variation of those who could not afford performance that Conser- decent food would gro vatives have identified, but stunted and those who could never tackled." not afford sufficient heating

They would apply pressure could die in the winter. "That and incentives to improve the is one reason we shall end take into account the growing performance of authorities poverty wages with a minioperating in the public service mum wage." while the Conservatives offered only the risk of "downsizing" and closure.

Conservatives had imposed on the health service a wrong agenda with wrong priorities. They had perfectly demonstrated that last year when they discovered that they could not afford the changes to the health service and to community care and chose to plough ahead with the former. They had not provided care in the community, when they moved patients from geriatric wards into private nursing homes. That was simply moving people from public to private institutions. Labour would provide an earmarked payment to local authorities for home help services. They would also restore free eye

They would take steps to between income levels. "They

Letters, page 15 | before."

Sir Norman Fowler, MP for

Sutton Coldfield and former

secretary of state for health

and social security, described

Labour's stance on privatisa-

tion as without substance and

He acknowledged that Mr

Cook's approach might scare

some voters and win a few

votes but he added: "Person-

ally, I would rather lose a few

votes and do what I think is

Charles Kennedy, Liberal

Democrat spokesman on

health, said that the health

service, suffering from un-

derfunding and low staff mo-

rale, was increasingly be-

coming a political football.

as an "electoral card".

ambulance service using a plug the biggest gap in the telephone answering machine government's list by reducing to deal with a 999 call for a inequalities in health care Labour would rebuild the have spent a decade levering NHS and bring back into local open the inequalities in inhealth services those hospitals come and cannot now admit that had gone it alone as that they have also widened trusts, but into authorities that inequalities in health. We can represented not only the sec- do it because we understand retary of state of the day but that people who are poor will

Centre's 'retreat' upsets right

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

REACTION

TORY right-wingers reacted yesterday with a mixture of anger and dismay to the disclosure by William Wal-degrave, the health secretary. that he would raise no objection to scrapping tax relief

on private health insurance. Their dismay was fuelled by weekend reports that John Major is planning to give full rein to Michael Heseltine's interventionist instincts by offering him the industry department if the Tories win the election.

The anger over private health insurance, which extended to the government whips, came from those who had fondly believed that after months of hard pounding over the health service the Tories were at last making some headway in their efforts to refute Labour's charge that ministers were intent on privatising the service.

They had been looking forward to yesterday's debate as an opportunity to nail what they regard as Labour's lies. But by yesterday lunchtime, disillusioned right-wingers were pulling out of the debate in the belief that Robin Cook, the Opposition's chief health spokesman, would not pass up the unexpected bonus of another chance to portray the government as beating an uncertain retreat from the high tide of the radicalism of the Thatcher years.

The dismay went deeper With the poll tax heading for oblivion, higher public spending taking precedence over tax cuts, royal commissions making a comeback and the prime minister adopting a more emollient line than his predecessor over foreign affairs, the right is becoming increasingly anxious about the welfare of the Thatcher inheritance.

John Carlisle, Tory MP for Luton North and an outspoken scourge of the liberal conscience for more than a decade, thought Mr Walde grave's move a "retrograde" step. "We should be giving more tax incentives to private health schemes, and that includes many millions of people, including trade unionists, who want to choose to spend their money in this

way". A former cabinet minister concurred. The reason why Britain came well down international tables measuring health spending as a propor tion of GDP was that its private sector was so much smaller than other countries. Tax relief for the elderly. although it was unlikely to make a big impact given the size of premiums for the over-60s, was a step in the right direction.

As with many on the right Mr Carlisle saw the health Uturn as symbolic of a broader repudiation of the Thatcherite faith. "I am very concerned about this drift away from what to my mind are good, true Conservative policies. like standing on your own feet and spending your money how you will ... There seems to be a lemming-like rush to drop everything that was there

AROUND THE LOBBY

Illegal parking to cost

more Motorists parking illegally are to face stifler

fines. Kenneth Baker, home secretary, announced in a written reply that from next April parking illegally on a London red route will incur a fine of £40; illegal parking elsewhere in London will mean a fine of £30 and £20 in other places. The fixed penalty for other endorsable offences will be £40.

Lord's Prayer warning The church commissioners should consider tak-

ing £1 from a clergyman's stipend every time he uses the new version of the Lord's Prayer referring to "our Mother and Father", Ian Taylor (Esher, C) said at questions.

But Michael Alison, representing the commissioners, indicated that a clergyman who used the new prayer in church would be breaking the law. He said that as the liturgy of the Church of England was approved by Parliament and had a statutory basis, it was unlawful to change the present words of the Lord's Prayer or of any authorised

Commons on television

It is hoped that television transmission of the complete debates in the House of Commons will begin in the new year, John MacGregor, leader of the Commons, said during question time. He said that there had been problems with the Marco Polo satellite, but he hoped that it would be used as soon as the problems had been overcome.

Jackpot

The Treasury raised £98,491,000 from fruit machine licence duty last year, according to figures isfrom Gillian Shephard Treasury minister. Nearly £87 million was raised in 1987, but that jumped to £96,777,000 the next year.

Clean water

About 99 per cent of Welsh drinking water is up to EC standards or exceeds them, Nicholas Bennett, Welsh under secretary, said at question time. He criticised Labour MPs for "running down Britain".

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: employment; prime minister. Export and investment guarantees bill, Lords amendments. Prorogation. Lords (2.30): Debates on waste water treatment and on tobacco products health warnings. Prorogation.

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Private care companies denounce tax plan the aboliton prope ed by ments - over 25 per cent of William Waldegrave, the Private firms believe that the the latter are done in the proposed abolition of tax relief on

Private health care com-panies said yesterday that the proposed abolition of tax relief on policies for the elderly would cause an increase in premiums and lengthen national health ser-

vice waiting lists. While all agree that the original aim of the tax relief in encouraging pensioners to join schemes for the first time had failed, with the number of new policies being minimal, the companies believe that the 600,000 people taking advantage of the scheme would find cover priced beyond their means.

Most of those who benefit from the tax relief simply switched from policies that did not attract tax relief to those that did. The over-60s

policies for the elderly will harm the NHS, reports Lin Jenkins already pay high premiums for policies, many of which do not cover chronic health

problems, which become more likely in old age. Julia Bailey, spokesman for PPP, Britain's secondlargest private health company, conceded that introduction of the tax relief two years ago had generated little new business, but said that its abolition would be regrettable. She said: "It cost between £1 million and £2

million to set up the new

policies, print the brochures

and that sort of thing, and will cost a lot to dismantle, and that cost has to passed on to the subscribers."

About 200,000 of the company's 1.75 million clients are over 60. "Abolishing tax relief will price private health insurance out of the market for old people, thereby adding to the pressure on the national health service," she said.

Bupa estimates that premiums will rise by between £200 and £400 a year for 200,000 of its members if

heaith secretary, goes ahead. Mike Smith, managing director, said: "Many of these members will now find it difficult to continue to pay their subscriptions, in which case they will have to return to being treated by the NHS. This will add further pressure to waiting lists." Bupa suggested that if

each of these over 60s claimed £500 a year for treatment, it was saving the health service £100 million a year. "We are talking about an age group which is likely to be making claims. They are also the group most likely to need the things for which waiting times with the NHS are the longest, such as

prostate operations, cataract

The company is planning to write to Mr Waldegrave and Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, with its view. Tax relief is available to all age groups on health

private sector," Sheila Long-

ley, the group's spokesman

insurance in Germany, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria and Spain, under several broadly similar schemes. Tax relief is available in France and Belgium on disability insurance and in America the employer gets the tax incentive, al-though the recipient is not taxed on the health cover as a benefit in kind.

Conference on motorists' behaviour

# Drivers feel breaking law 'is worth risk'

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

socially acceptable and be- unacceptable. cause the chances of getting caught are slim, a conference June and funded by the Trans- Speaking as a mother of two on driver behaviour was told port and Road Research Lab- active children, I know that

necessary. Others, who rarely break the law, could not see the point of adhering to some in urban areas.

The findings were unveiled entary Advisory Council for and off the road." Transport Safety.

Dr Corbett's research sug-

law do so in the belief that it is that drink-driving was socially be reduced, she said.

The research, completed in drivers regarded them as accidents and had been disguidelines, to be broken when qualified from driving and pedestrian safety campaign. were not, therefore, a repre-

laws, such as the 30mph limit extreme, high offenders eschew many traffic laws as London, went on: "We all standards for their own behavby Claire Corbett, a researcher iour, and at the other, low at the law department of offenders may try to stick to Brunel University, at a con- all traffic laws whether or not ference in London on new they agree with them because insights into driver behaviour they have a high moral organised by the Parliam- commitment to all laws on

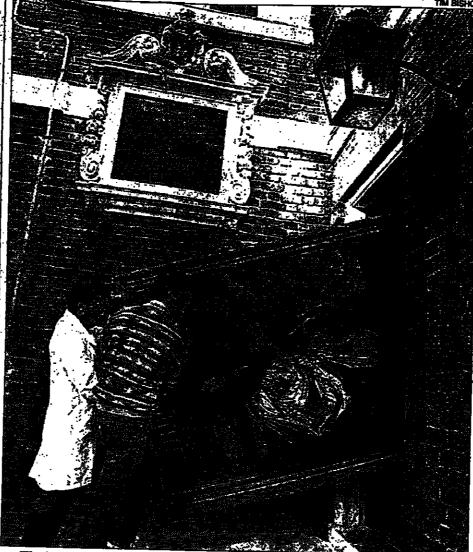
• The Princess of Wales yesterday pleaded with drivers to gests that some motorists help reduce the "terrible waste enjoy breaking the law, are of young and innocent lives" convinced there is little in road accidents. If motorists chance of getting caught, and were more alert, the "chilling believe that the penalties do statistic" of some 400 children not act as a sufficient deter- killed and thousands injured head injuries organisation.

MOTORISTS who flout the rent. Most, however, accepted on the roads each year would

The safety of their children is paramount for every parent. oratory, was based on a survey this can sometimes be an Although recognising the of 1,100 drivers. Many of awesome responsibility," she need for traffic laws, some them had been involved in said at the launch of the transport department's child

> She said road accidents were the major single cause of Dr Corbett said; "At the one child deaths. The Princess, speaking at Lancaster House, know that even the bestbehaved child can be impulsive and unpredictable. Crossing the road is no exception. So drivers need to be more alert to the potential danger, particularly on residential roads where so

many children come to grief." Families also had their part to play in educating their youngsters in road safety, said the princess, who is patron of the Child Accident Prevention Trust and of Headway, the



King's exit: workmen at the Old Royal Observatory, Greenwich, removing a painting of Charles II from the Octagon Room as part of a restoration programme

### Glasgow switch 'too fast to measure'

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

ENGINEERS at Glasgov University have designed what is believed to be the world's fastest switch, which operates so quickly there is no

vay of measuring it. The switch could be used for packing more than a million telephone conversations on to a single optical fibre cable, or for creating superfast computers, using fight, which may supersede today's electronic computers.

The Glassew switch is op-crated by laser light and can go from on to off or back again in less than ten picoseconds, the time light takes to travel three millimetres. A picosecond is a

Stewart Aitchison, one of the team that produced the switch, believes that it may be even faster. The time was established in tests at the Centre for Research in Lasers and Electro-Optics at the university of Central Florida, but he thinks the switch is faster than the equipment used to test it.

"We firmly believe that this is the world's fastest semiconductor switch and that it should operate at times of ten femtoseconds," he said. A femtosecond is one thou-

sandth of a picosecond. The first possible application is in telecommunications. Optical cables already handle many TV channels or telephone calls simultaneously, condensing the information and putting it down the wire in bursts to be reconstituted at the other end. But their capacity is limited by the speed of the data-processing devices. The new switch works quickly enough to send 2,000 TV. channels or 1.2 million telechannels or 1.2 million telephone calls down the same London. He was fined £90. cable at the same time.

The other big advantage of the switch is that it consumes Rape enquiry virtually no power. Operating Police are hunting a man who as the optical equivalent of a raped a woman aged 82 and transistor, the switch might be stole her savings of £460 at her used in supercomputers able home at Chelmsley Wood, to carry out even more Birmingham. He is white, 5ft calculations per second than 10in and aged about 45. At the heart of the device Death fall

are two waveguides, made of a Christopher Allen, aged 21, a semiconductor material called rock climber, of Bolton, aluminium gallium arsenide, Greater Manchester, died which hold the light in "ribbons" much narrower than a Crag, in the Lake District, human hair. Light will trans- police said yesterday. fer from one to the other unless a laser is used to alter Cyclist killed the refractive properties of A cyclist was killed in a one of the ribbons. That gives | collision with an ambulance the switch two states, which taking another injured cyclist can be alternated virtually to hospital at Water End, instantaneously.

### Solicitor's clerk stole from aged clients

A solicitor's probate clerk who and infirm female clie jailed yesterday. Harold ory, aged 61, used his pro-attorney to steal from bai society accounts of wind their 70s and 80s, Said

crown court was told Gregory, of Swindon mitted thems totalling from three clients and for 23 other offences considered. The total a was £36,262, of which ory has so far repaid £10,00 Judge Willis, sens Gregory to 12 months im

are suspended, said that he was guilty of a "double breach of trust", against his employer—a Swindon law firm—and clients who gave him control of their affairs while infirm. Gregory, who worked for Townsends for 20 years, was arrested after a routine check

revealed discrepancies, the court was told. He had got into financial difficulty after the breakup of his marriage of 35 years, Graham Cottle, defending, said. Gregory was ordered to pay £26,262 compensation to Townsends.

#### Tattoo service

The Wood Green animal shelter at Heydon, Hertfordshire, has set up a national mobile tattooing service to ensure that all remaining pit bull terriers are marked by the November 30 deadline set to avoid destruction.

Puttnam fined

David Puttnam, the film director, of Little Somerford, Wiltshire, was banned from driving for 14 days after magistrates were told that he had driven at 100mph on the M4, near Swindon, Wiltshire, on his way to meet Chris Patten,

### Puffins return as rats take the bait

By KERRY GILL

PUFFINS, shelduck and black guillemots are returning to Ailsa Craig, the rocky outcrop off the southwest coast of Scotland, after conservationists rid the island of a huge population of brown rats that had multiplied over the past hun-

dred years, The poisoning of the thousands of rats that had ousted the island's last breeding puffins by the early Eighties has been so successful that conservationists on the Isles of Scilly and the Canaries are considering similar methods to get rid of

their unwanted rodents. Ailsa Craig, two miles in circumference and a protected wildlife area designated under EC legislation, used to boast hundreds of thousands of puffins living in burrows and untroubled by predators. But in 1889 supply ships began visiting the island to service the new lighthouse. With them came the rats which, by 1984, had chased away the last puffin,

The Ailsa Craig working group was established to investigate ways of getting rid of the rats while, at the same time, protecting any birdlife from poison. Helped by the Nature Conservancy Council, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the Scottish Ornithologists' Club and Rentokil, the group had three tonnes of Warfarin flown by Royal Navy helicopter to the island.

signed bait boxes, it affected the rats but posed no threat to bird life. The poisoned rats returned to their burrows to die, leaving no carcasses above ground. Steve Sankey, regional of-

ficer for the RSPB, said yesterday that the decline in puffin pairs was most marked from about 1910

until the mid-Thirties. "Most sea birds nest on the cliffs, making them safe from predators, but puffins nest in burrows making them extremely vulnerable to rats. We believe that the rats reached Ailsa Craig in cargo vessels supplying the lighthouse from 1889 onwards and that was the time that the puffin population began to fall," Mr Sankey

The poisoning took place in March and after an inspection, it appears that all the rats have been dealt



with. More bait may be put down next year to make sure there are none left. Mr Sankey said: "The rats are such prolific breeders it is essential that they all go. These are the common rats which are notorious villains in that they have human health implications, but we are optimistic that they have all been poisoned."

Black guillemots and shelduck are now nesting on Ailsa Craig, equally famous for its granite used to make Scottish curling stones, and puffins have at last reappeared on the island. Rat elimination proved successful more than 20 years ago on Cardigan Island where shearwaters have since returned in large numbers.

Conservationists in America have gone a stage further in the Atlantic seaboard state of Maine, where they have successfully used painted concrete puffins to attract the real thing.



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Mine returns

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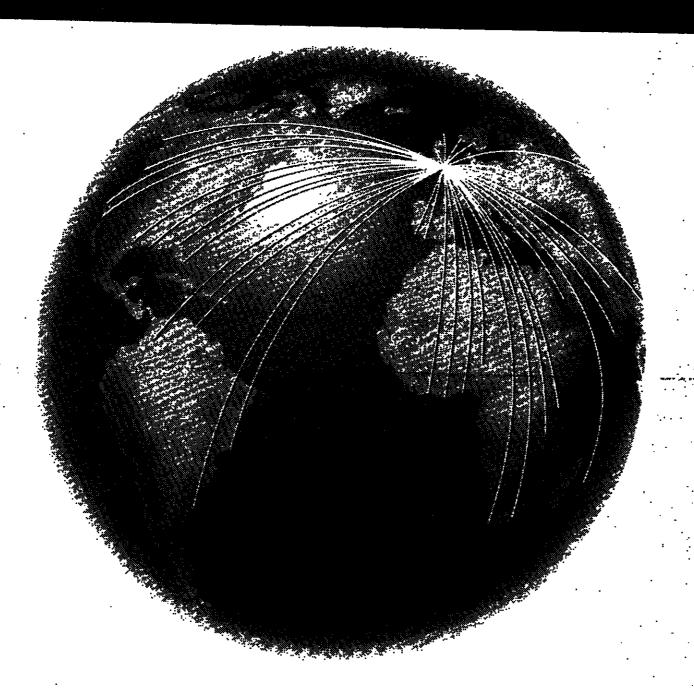
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Hanoi forced of boat

US looks at base in Malaysia







(DING)

### Hanoi accepts forced return of boat people

By DAVID WATTS IN LONDON AND JONATHAN BRAUDE IN HONG KONG

allowances they receive on

their return to their homeland.

Kong secretary for security,

described the agreement as a

"first step". Negotiations were continuing for the return of all

the "non-refugees" in Hong

Kong. So far 149 double-

backers have arrived in Hong

Kong, many with their fam-

ilies, so a total of 318 people

are theoretically covered by yesterday agreement. But nearly 100 people have since

The accord, little more than

a face-saver clinched after extended exchanges, is facing continued American oppo-sition as Washington refuses

to countenance anything re-

sembling involuntary return of the Vietnamese. There are more than 19,600 Vietnamese

who have failed to be accepted

as genuine political refugees in the so-called "screening pro-

cess", and whom Hong Kong

hopes Vietnam will take back.

Less than 20 per cent of the

remaining 40,000 people in

the camps are expected to be

Mr Asprey yesterday admit-

ted that Hong Kong had

hoped for more from the

agreement but insisted that discussions with Vietnam

would focus on ways to return

the others in an orderly man-

ner. However, he said agree-

ment could not be reached

overnight. For the moment he

there would be any violence. The UN High Commis-

voluntary returnees.

the coming months.

Alistair Asprey, the Hong

BRITAIN and Vietnam have who have returned voluntarily given the go-ahead for the to Vietnam in the past and are deportation of Vietnamese making their second or even boat people from Hong third appearance in Hong Kong's crowded detention Kong and taking advantage of centres but in such small the relatively generous UN numbers as to call the agreement into question.

After months of negotiation the deal will cover no more than 220 people out of the 64,000 that now crowd the colony's detention centres. The total to be sent back is smaller than the number of those going back voluntarily each week under a United Nations-sponsored repatria-tion programme. The accord covers only the so-called "double-backers" - people

### **US** looks at base in Malaysia

From Reuter IN KUALA LUMPUR

MALAYSIA is being considered as a US Navy base for warship repairs after the closure of the Subic Bay naval dockyard in the Philippines in three years, Admiral Charles Larson, commander-in-chief of the US Pacific Command

said yesterday. He raised the subject of using the Lumut naval base, facing the strategic Strait of Malacca, in talks with Datuk Seri Najib Tun Razak, the Malaysian defence minister. "In our exchanges we both agreed it is an issue worth looking into," he said.

Malaysia had previously been reluctant to extend military facilities to America. Admiral Larson said the water at Lumut was deep enough only for small warships, and dredging would be required to allow bigger ships to dock.

Washington signed an agreement with Singapore last November for increased air and naval facilities there.

days, we will refund the difference.

WILDING



Daughter's gift: President Robinson of Ireland, left, in Boston, Massachusetts, rec from Caroline Schlossberg Kennedy a bust of her father, President Kennedy

### Tremors impede quake rescue

From Christopher Thomas in Dehra dun

ATTEMPTS to reach survivors of the powerful earthquake that hit northern India on Sunday are being hampered by continuing after-shocks, landslides, damaged roads and destroyed bridges. The government mobilised

could not set a date for the return of the double-backers, the army, air force and paraadding that it would most military forces yesterday to get likely be several weeks away. blankets, medicine and food to large numbers of densely Despite the rising tension in Hong Kong's Vietnamese camps, he did not believe populated villages that were flattened. Although the death toll was officially being put at around 500 iast night, the full extent of the calamity is not sioner for Refugees has said the double-backers will not yet known because of broken communications. The worst receive the allowance paid to affected town, so far as was some dam projects. Leading Dehra Dun.

known last night, was Uttarka- environmentalists yesterday shi, with a population of signed a declaration calling for 30,000. Three hundred bodies a re-evaluation of current had been recovered, local politicians said. The worst hit areas were in the Himalayan foothills in government insists that such

Uttar Pradesh state, bordering Tibet. The shock was felt throughout the state, India's most populous, and also shook Delhi more than 200 miles away. There were heavy tremors in the northern states of Punjab, Haryana and Himachai Pradesh. Two-thirds of India is prone

to earthquakes, raising ques-tions about the wisdom of mand centre has been set up in

projects, including the Tehri dam in Uttar Pradesh, which sits on a seismic fault. The

dams are earthquake-proof. P.V. Narasimha Rao, the prime minister, dispatched a fact-finding team to the area yesterday and set up a relief committee. He plans to visit the affected region, perhaps today. The governing Congress (I) party appealed for volunteers to go to the area to

### Khmer Rouge aide finds heart to admit mistakes

G ood humour is not something anyone expects in a senior Khmer Rouge official, but Long Norin, chief of protocol in the Khmer Rouge foreign ministry, seemed to be so bubbling over with the joys of life as to demand an explanation. Standing beside his Jeep at the Thai-Cambodian border near Khmer Rouge headquarters at Phum Tmai, he threw his arms in the air, laughed and exclaimed: "La guerre est

Then, for 40 minutes he gave the frankest ever interview by a senior Khmer Rouge official. He even criticised other hardline leaders of the shadowy organisation for wanting to send refugees back to an area of Cambodia where malaria is rife.

He said how moved he had been when he finally saw how people had suffered during Khmer Rouge rule, and how "mistakes" made by the fanatical maoist group had led to loss of popular support and the occupation of Cambodia by the Vietnamese army in early 1979. History, he said, would have to find a balance between the good and bad of Khmer Rouge rule, under which a million people are believed to have died.

Mr Long Norin, aged 53, said Pol Pot, the notorious Khmer Rouge leader, had been criticised by Cambodians for the bad things that happened, but they praised him for water control dams which, he said, now made life in Cambodia easier.

Khieu Samphan, the Khmer Rouge's nominal leader, joins leaders of three other Cambodian factions in Paris tomorrow to sign a peace accord formally ending 13 years of war and paving the way for the biggest UN peacekeeping

operation ever. Mr Long Norin, a close aide to Mr Khieu Samphan, claimed Vietnamese troops

"hiding in the forest".
Asked if the Khmer Rouge truly believed in a market economy, as it had been claiming, Mr Long Norin emphasised: "Yes, yes, yes,

Khmer Rouge had made mistakes during its rule from 1975 to late 1978, he replied: "I can say there were some bad things, that is why we could not contain the attack of the Vietnamese. If we had been doing only good things, all the population would have supported us and not run away as they did. We made some mistakes and that is how the Vietnamese were able to invade Cambodia."

Asked directly if the

sked why he had not A spoken out while the mistakes were being made, he said he had worked hard in his office in Phnom Penh, then a deserted city whose population had been evacuated to rural areas. "I was isolated, I did not know what was going on outside the city. I felt what I was doing was for the benefit of the country." How does the image of

this outwardly reformist Khmer Rouge match the reality? In this village people do indeed trade, and for the moment, there is no terror. But there is a rather sombre atmosphere. The people may not be oppressed as before but, unlike Mr Long Norin, they still do not laugh much.



Khieu Samphan: to sign

### Mobutu sacks his rival

of Zaire has sacked Etienne Tshisekedi, the prime minister and a long-standing opponent, plunging his riot-torn central African country into further political turmoil. As units of Marshal Mobutu's elite presidential guard used tear gas and fired shots in the air to disperse about 15,000 supporters of Mr Tshisekedi who had gathered outside the prime minister's office, the midday television news twice broadcast the presidential decree dismissing

Hundreds of demonstrators fleeing the attack took refuge in the French and Belgian embassies. They had assem-bled at Mr Tshisekedi's request to help him try to force his way into the office from which he had been barred by troops loyal to the president since Saturday. (Reuter)

#### Dissident out

Taipei — Kuo Cheng-kuang, aged 42, a Taiwanese dissident with American citizenship. was deported from Taiwan after being arrested at Taipei's international airport while trying to flee a government crackdown on dissent. A leading member of the outlawed World United Formosans for Independencegroup, he was flown to a country which a spokesman for the Taiwanese Bureau of Investigation declined to identify. (Reuter)

#### Debate rejected

Kuala Lumpur — Malaysia's parliament threw out an opposition motion demanding that Burma release Aung San Suu Kyi, the detained Nobel peace-prize winner and opposition leader. The speaker rejected the motion, saying that though of public interest the matter did not warrant urgent discussion. (Reuter)

#### Gold handcuffs

Hong Kong - Police have smashed China's biggest goldsmuggling ring since the 1949 communist takeover, arresting more than 40 people, including five from Macau, the Hong Kong Oriental Daily News reported. (Reuter)

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## Soviet parliament makes creaky debut

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

agenda and five of the 12 were filled out by a good the parliament is heavily republics unrepreautumn session of the Soviet defunct, but not disbanded, uties in the newly constituted parliament was finally con- full union parliament, and Council of the Republics, the vened vesterday.

istrative confusion which prevails across the former union, the Supreme Soviet was opened by its oldest delegate squabbling for the chairmanship) before hearing a lacklustre address by President Gorbachev on the virtues of democracy and of staying nobody. Members of the new together. Within 45 minutes deputies had broken up into mittee said last week that they republic delegations to discuss

of the platform was adorned with eight flags - those of the seven republics represented Union. In the body of the hall an appeal to attend.

no chairman, no the depleted ranks of deputies number from the Congress of members of the interim ecounion government.

been the second largest, sent parliament's steering comhad had no contact with During the opening the back ported not yet to have decided whether or not to take part. One of the new parliament's first unpublicised tasks was to and the red and gold hammer try to muster delegations to and sickle of the Soviet visit each errant republic with

### Serb dissidents urge **Dubrovnik reprieve**

porting the anti-war move- The movement had initiated to save Dubrovnik, the pic- park to highlight its oppoturesque seaside resort on the sition to the war. demanded that the Yugoslav gathering information on susarmy withdraw immediately pected war crimes while from the area, saying that "the another is providing legal civilised world" would never assistance to those refusing to forgive them if any part of the take part in the fighting. An historic city, under UN protection as a cultural trea-

sure, was destroyed. "There is no such aim that could justify destruction of what was created in the past and what we are obliged to safeguard and leave to posterity," the appeal, signed by thousands of Serbs, said. The anti-war movement, gaining in support, also demanded that the army declare Dubrovnik and its surrounding vil-

#### Prague hijack men seek \$1m

Prague - Two men yesterday hijacked a Czechoslovak Tu-134 aircraft at Prague airport, holding five crew members and demanding a ransom of \$1 million (£580,000). They released ten of the 12 passengers and asked for two

The plane was on an internal flight to Bratislava, the Slovak capital. (Reuter)

#### **Election defeat**

Sofia - The defeat of Bulgaria's communists' has been confirmed by the central electoral commission. It said the anti-communist Union of Democratic Forces won 34.36 per cent of the vote and the Socialist, former Communist, party 33.14 per cent. (Reuter)

#### High flyer Algiers - Hector, a 45lb

Andes-born condor with a 10ft wingspan, has celebrated his 100th birthday at Hamma zoo in Algiers, the curator, Faisal the ancient city, which is in Algiers, the curator, Faisal Haffasi, said. (AFP)

Georgia, and Armenia is re-

From Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade

SERBIAN intellectuals sup- lages a demilitarised zone. ment have issued a new appeal late-night vigils in a Belgrade

> One of its activities is appeal also has been sent to Serbian opposition parties to take a clear stance against the war and condemn the destruction of cultural monuments.

> But the sporadic fighting between Serbs and Croats has continued to wreck each ceasefire that is negotiated: the tenth signed last week in The Hague was doomed from the start. At least 25 people have been killed since last Saturday, when the latest ceasefire was scheduled to take effect.

Hundreds of young army conscripts and reservists have been killed and many more crippled. Their families have now accused the federal army of concealing the exact number of casualties. Many towns and villages have been devastated and more than and Serbs, have fled from their homes. Flights out of Yugoslavia are now fully booked as the young flee to Western Europe to seek asylum as

conscientious objectors. Croatian radio reported that clashes on Sunday night near Dubrovnik were the worst. It claimed that resorts along the stretch of coast were "unrecognisable". Mlini and Plat, the picturesque resorts a few miles south of Dubrovnik and the most popular among British holiday makers, were said to have been badly damaged. "Not a single hotel in the area Mortars from army shelling fell a few hundred yards from

is whole," the radio said. Dubrovnik's old city walls. A team of inspectors from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Orgunder its protection.

As constituted yesterday, dominated by the Russian the twice-postponed People's Deputies, the now Federation, which has 52 depupper chamber, as opposed to A microcosm of the admin- nomic committee which has 20 for each of the other taken over the economic re-republics, and more than 100 sponsibilities of the former in the Council of the Union, the lower chamber, out of a Two of the republics not planned total of 191. The (to prevent inter-republic taking part, Moldavia and other republics, Belorussia Azerbaijan, each sent a group and the five Central Asian of observers. But the Ukraine, republics of Kazakhstan, Kirwhose delegation would have ghizia, Tajikistan, Turkmenia and Uzbekistan, have far fewer deputies than Russia,

> The new parliament was planned as an interim body to cover what is described as the transitional period", although transitional to what has never been clearly defined. In his address yesterday, Mr Gorbachev referred repeatedly to its transitional nature and trod a carefully between expressing confidence in the future of a Soviet federation (and a joint parliament) and warnings of the consequences of disintegration.

but they enjoy equal voting

rights in the upper chamber.

Calling for central control of defence and, above all, the country's nuclear capacity, he expressed particular concern about attempts by republics "to nationalise or even privatise units of the Soviet armed forces". When deputies laughed, Mr Gorbachev chided them, saying: "This is no joking matter. It is dangerous, frivolous, irresponsible and illegal." He also threatened to bring in undefined "constitutional

Afterwards, talking to reporters in the lobby, he said: 'I am responsible for this area [of defence] and I will just repeal such [privatising] acts ... as illegal." Like Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, in a television interview last week, Mr Gorbachev also gave a warning of "unpopular, but necessary" economic measures to come,

The opening ceremony, which was televised live, appeared to be largely for show, to demonstrate to domestic and foreign audiences that a central parliament still exists - just. From now on, however, the parliament's two chambers will meet separately, joining only on rare occasions. What power it had 200,000 refugees, both Croats has mostly trickled away to the republics.



### Oslo expels Moscow envoys

From Associated Press in Oslo

Norway and the three still in be allowed to return. the country were ordered to leave by November 15.

ber of Soviet diplomats ever journalist and KGB agent who expelled from Norway, in- defected to the West in June, cluded Lev Koshlyakov, who - had confirmed the suspicions was identified by Norwegian of the Norwegian intelligence damaging to Norway. newspapers as the KGB's chief agency that the eight dipstatement said that the dip-

pected of spying were yes- their diplomatic status", add- ministry said. terday declared unwelcome in ing that none of them would

The Aftenposten newspaper The group, the largest num- aged 33, the Oslo-based Soviet

EIGHT Soviet diplomats sus- manner incompatible with spokesman for the foreign

He said Norway considered that the matter was closed and did not expect Moscow to said that Mikhail Butkov, expel Norwegian diplomats in retaliation. He said that the eight Soviet diplomats were not believed to have obtained information that would be

The foreign ministry said representative in Norway. A lomats were spying. "This has the expulsion brought to 47 tion and the excellent work of lomats expelled from Norway lomats "had behaved in a our intelligence service," a since the second world war.

### Major protests to **Delors** over 'green' roadblock From Robin Oakley, political editor, in harare

Commission, about the action of Carlo Ripa di Meana, the European Community environment commissioner, who his formal capacity as should be stopped on a number of British transport projects, including the M3 extension through Twyford Down.

In his strongest criticism yet of the EC, the prime minister said at a press conference in Harare that the commission's intervention was "astonishing". He said: "We had no previous notice of it. It was not the first time it has happened. It seems to me to be on the basis of ill-informed reports and not facts. It is absolutely how the European Commission ought not to behave,

and I have told them so." Downing Street has dispatched a stiff note to M Delors demanding that Signor Ripa di Meana be rapped over the knuckles for what is seen as an unwarranted intrusion into Britain's national affairs. Britain accepts the right of the commission to act in matters of genuine environmental concern across the EC, such as the pollution of common waterways or of beaches. But it argues that the EC has no right to interfere by calling for an end to work on projects, such as the east London river crossing and the M11-to-Hackney link, because these are projects which have no effect on Britain's EC part-

The prime minister is particularly insensed by the timing of the EC move before the sensitive Maastricht summit on economic and political union. Britain believes that Signor Ripa di Meana's action, in a letter to Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, makes a nonsense of EC claims of practising "subsidiar-ity" - leaving decisions to be taken at the lowest level possible — and is expecting the EC to announce at the next meeting of European environment ministers that Signor Ripa di Meana's request has been withdrawn.

M Delors and other EC officials are privately furious over the way in which the demands that Britain stop seven big building projects with the Austrians and Swiss, were handled. Signor Ripa di Meana is likely to come under and Italy was rejected by Norwegian foreign ministry to do with the Butkov defect the number of Soviet diplattack for headline-grabbing Athens and fishing rights re-

JOHN Major has protested tomorrow. The environment angrily to Jacques Delors, the commissioner's sin in M president of the European Delors' eyes has been to make political capital out of a delicate legal issue. Signor Ripa di Meana, in

will

Ozal prime

quits after p

South

be train

last week demanded that work commissioner, gave notice that Britain was suspected of infringing an EC directive making "environmental impact assessments? compulsory for large construction projects. The decision to open these lengthy proceedings was taken by the whole commission at one of its weekly meetings. The trouble was started by his postscript asking Mr Rifkind to stop work on the projects "so that the environment will beyond repair".

### **EC-Efta** talks verge on collapse

From Tom Walker

TALKS between the European Community and its European Free Trade Association neighbours on the creation of the world's largest free trade area were perilously close to collapse yesterday. Despite the theoretical be-

nefits of liberalising trade between the 12-nation and isters here quickly became bogged down on the three areas that have bedevilled the talks for the best part of two years: fish, Alpine road transit, and compensation funds for southern states of the Twelve, who feel threatened by the new Scandinavian presence.

Although Hanja Maij-Weggen, the Dutch transport minister, who chaired the meeting said that "95 per cent of our problems have been overcome", it became clear as the day wore on that the core 5 per cent remained as intractable as ever. Thus a Dutch compromise plan, thrashed out with the Austrians and Swiss, mained a running sore between Iceland, which wants no extra access for EC states, and Spain and Portugal, which both demand expanded northern territories for their fishing

Yesterday's was the fourth deadline imposed for an agreement on the so-called European Economic Area, and the Dutch presidency of the EC says the talks cannot carry on eating into the crowded pre-Maastricht timetable.

With no agreement, Efta, which was formed in 1958, could become meaningless as the list of its members applying for full EC membership grows, but none the less many Esta nations seem to feel the European Economic Area can only be agreed in full, or not at ail. "Nothing will be ready unless all of it is ready because the issues are so intertwined," said Ulf Dinkelspiel, the Swedish trade minister.

### Tyranny touches hearts democracy cannot reach

COMMUNISM is good for the libido, according to studies carried out since the unification of Germany. A recent report for the first all-German conference of psychologists since 1933 explained how growing up under a centralised system affects the parts which democracy cannot reach.

The study was conducted by Peter Becker and Klaus-Dieter Hänsgen from Trier. They interviewed 300 East Germans and 298 West Germans aged between 18 and 65, using a questionnaire with 600 points designed to see how 40 years of division affected character formation. They traced two basic differences. One was that western Germans were more likely to be independent minded. The other was that easterners were "more ca-pable of love". The two characteristics, they found. were really just two sides of the same coin. On one hand, greater freedom created the ability to take decisions; on the other, constant subordination to a collective system

weakened a person's ability

From Ian Murray in Bonn

to make up his own mind. This strengthened the feeling of solidarity with others, causing a person to become "more capable of love."

Figures issued yesterday by the federal statistical office show that love and marriage have become decidedly less popular since unification brought Westernstyle democracy to eastern Germany just over a year ago. The number of mar-riages there during the first seven months of this year fell by 57 per cent to about 28,000. Over the same per-

iod the number of births fell by 40 per cent to about 67.000. In the west, unification pushed up the birth rate by 2.7 per cent to 424,000, although the number of marriages fell by 4.5 per cent to

218,000. The greater ability of a communist-trained person to love was not the only finding of the Trier survey. The questionnaire discovered that respect for order, principles and thrift along with a regular lifestyle was far greater in the east than in the west. However, the report did not consider these to be a character deformation especially as they seem to be typical German virtues". Another long-term study,

carried out in the east by Klaus-Dieter Hänsgen, and Erika Kasielke of the Humboldt University in east Berlin, showed effects of the rapid change from communism to democracy. There were few variations between the first two studies. Both suggest that freedom has been its own antidote to the unsettling effects for which it is responsible.

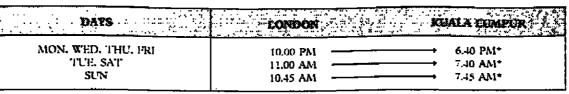
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Delors over en roadblock

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Shamir confident he will stay in power

collans

his government was not under threat of collapse because of backed his decision to attend. unease among his small ex-tremist coalition partners more defections were unlikely about the Middle East peace until the conference began and

in Madrid on October 30. Speaking at Ben-Gurion air-port before leaving for Stras-bourg where he will address government. Yitzhak Rabin, the European parliament today, Mr Shamir was trying to ease fears after Sunday night's lier vowed that his party decision by the Tehiya party would not allow the Likud to withdraw its three Knesset members from the governmembers from the govern-ment coalition if Israel attends Middle East peace. He said: the talks. "I do not see any "The Labour party will not

yesterday after his Mother-

Now it is up to Suleyman

Demirel, aged 67, who has been in the political wilder-

Path party topped the poll

with 27.4 per cent of the vote

which, at the latest tally, will

give it 182 seats in the 450-seat

assembly. This means he will

have to find a coalition

He has a choice of three,

including a pro-Islamic party

whose strong showing was the

big surprise of the election.

Necmettin Erbakan's Welfare

party won approximately 16.8

per cent of the vote, partly

through its pre-electoral pact

with an extreme nationalist

party. The nationalists, head-

Sunday's general election.

**Ozal prime minister** 

quits after poll defeat

From Andrew Finkel in Istanbul

MESUT Yilmaz, the Turkish ed by Alpaslan Turkes, an-

prime minister, offered the other political veteran, now resignation of his government make up a block of 20 of the

land party came second in MPs, enough to give it the

ness for 11 years, to try to Erbakan in the 1970s in a

form a coalition. His True government remembered

YITZHAK Shamir, the Israeli danger to the existence of the allow any vote of no con-prime minister, said yesterday government at this time," he fidence while the peace prosaid. A cabinet majority had cess is going on."

Although it now seems certain that the talks will go ahead, Mr Shamir reiterated vesterday that he reserved the conference scheduled to begin emphasised that the two reright to boycott the conference until he had seen a list of the maining right-wing parties Palestinian delegates. Israel insists that they must not be members of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and the deputy leader of the must come from the occupied opposition Labour party, earterritories. "We will see if this list meets the rules we have accepted." he said. government to fall while it was The last-minute caution by

Mr Shamir was raised after the leader of the Palestinian delegation, Hzider Abdel-Shafti, fudged the issue of PLO participation yesterday, when he said: "In the sense that all Palestinians have allegiance to the PLO so they (the delegation) are."

Mr Shamir also made it clear that Israel would continue to take any action necessary to secure its safety regardless of what effect it would have on the forthcoming talks. "We have not put any restriction on ourselves and we do not feel any restriction from striking at Hezbollah terrorists or other kind of terrorists who harm our soldiers," he said. The Israeli air force yesterday at-tacked a Shia Muslim militia position in southern Lebanon to avenge the death on Sunday of three Israeli soldiers in a bomb blast in Lebanon.

Western banking rhetoric will Nevertheless, the governfit uneasily with Mr Demirel's ment is displaying some senpromises of a more liberal sitivity before next week's society with homes and cars talks. Yesterday it was revealed that a new settlement, The logical ideological beddue to be opened in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights the fellow for the True Path would, in fact, be the ousted day the conference opens, has Motherland party, which is been put off.



Taste of freedom: the mother of Hassan Hamka hugs and kisses her son in Tyre yesterday shortly after his release from an Israeli prison in southern Lebanon. He had been held prisoner for seven years and was freed along with 14 other Lebanese inmates

### Israel unearths goodwill over Sinai treasures

returned to Egypt.

Hostage bopes, page 1 pillars of a Roman temple, "The Israelis have given a museums. During that period, Bakr as "a first

Leading article, page 15 Dialogue of the deaf, page 14 prehistoric tools and pharasignal from their side that they Israeli and foreign teams deco-operation".

THE quest for peace in the onic artefacts. Ibrahim Bakr, are ready to discuss the prob-voted much energy to excavatboost from the disclosure that antiquities organisation, an- sides to sit together." a treasure trove of antiquities nounced that an Egyptian removed by Israel during its delegation has been given logists, as well as specialist 15-year occupation of the permission to travel to Israel publications, the Egyptian Sinai peninsula may soon be for the first time to discuss the side has compiled a long list of treasures' return. "The cli- what it claims was stolen. It Among the antiquities and mate of peace in the Middle alleges the antiquities and relics involved in the negotia- East is giving a push to the artefacts were transported to the Ben-Gurion and Hebrew tions are pottery, statuettes, discussions," said Dr Bakr, Israel from the Sinai desert universities and the Jerusalem

Middle East has received a the chairman of the Egyptian lem. It is in the interest of both ing the Sinai, an area Assisted by foreign archaeo-

maic period, the remains of pected to leave next month. were put on display in Israeli accord was described by Dr pillars of a Roman temple, "The Israelis have given a museums. During that period, Bakr as "a first step in cultural

frequently mentioned in the Bible.

Egyptian officials claim that Israeli excavations began soon after the conquest of Sinai in the 1967 war. Among those involved were missions from coins dating from the Ptole- who said the team was ex- between 1967 and 1982. Some and Haaretz institutes. The

#### Rebels free American

Islamabad - Pro-Iranian rebels in Afghanistan have freed an American hostage they had held since July, the US embassy said yesterday.

Dr William Lewis, a veterinary surgeon, who was released late on Sunday, and an American colleague whose identity has not been released, were abducted in Ghazni province by Nahazat Islami, a small group. The embassy refused to say whether any ransom had been paid. (AP)

# South African police to be trained in Britain

expected to have Ill seats.

Welfare party's estimated 62

status and privileges of a "group" in parliament.

with Mr Turkes and Mr

chiefly for the start of left and

right-wing violence that ended

only with the military coup of

1980. Mr Erbakan's anti-Zion-

ist, anti-American and anti-

Mr Demirel was in coalition

rican police, who over the last are keen to learn from the rica."

training in the "softly-softly" approach to community 1980s.

According to British gov- ment clearly realises the need ernment sources, the South to change the style and tra-African government is enthu- dition of policing in the siastic about sending a num-ber of its police officers abroad source said yesterday. "We to take courses in race rela- expect that there will initially tions and community polic- be a team of South African ing. Although they refused to policemen sent to Britain and reveal when police officers if that works well there is also would arrive in Britain, min- the possibility that British isters said that both the Af- police may be sent to train rican National Congress and officers in new approaches to

MEMBERS of the South Af- the South African government law and order in South Af-

few years have become known success of a number of police. The policing initiative is for their liberal use of shot- forces who radically changed part of a policy to build up guns, tear gas and whips, may their approach to local polic-democratic institutions in soon arrive in Britain for ing after the Bristol and South Africa which Douglas Brixton riots of the early Hurd, the foreign secretary, hopes will lead to a smooth transition to multiparty "The South African governdemocracy in that country. Last week it was announced that five members of the African National Congress would arrive for civil service training in Britain in November as part of the same

> Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, met John Major last week and, like other ANC officials who had meetings with the British delegation to the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in that the Commonwealth will Harare, pressed the problem of spiralling violence in South African townships. This has claimed hundreds of lives over the last month and shows no sign of abating despite the signing of a peace agreement between the ANC, the Zulu Inkatha and the National party government.



the Commonwealth

### Japanese to end sanctions

Tokyo - Toshiki Kaifu the Japanese prime minister, is

Pitman writes). phase out restrictions on tourism and direct air links and that it favours the phased withdrawal of trade sanctions, the international trade and industry ministry said that Tokyo would lift its economic embargo "very soon". Until 1988, Japan was South Africa's main trading partner.

### Brown enters US race JERRY Brown, the former A former California

governor of California, yesterday declared himself the seventh Democrat in next year's presidential race, railing against Washington politic-ians who "run the United States of America like a private club".

Mr Brown, whose 1970s elections were won in an. atmosphere of reaction to the Watergate era, is trying again to tap the feeling of resentment against the excesses of government. He announced his third presidential bid by attacking both Republicans and Democrats for the "unholy alliance of private greed and corrupt politics" which, he said, was "devastating the

Since his last successful race in 1978, Mr Brown has been a regular object of mockery. He is still known as "Governor Moonbeam" because of his ophy during the days that he apartment.

Brown's call for limitations on on Capitol Hill. the length of time that Washington politicians can serve fits in well with the national

governor seeks to tap resentment against government excesses, Peter Stothard writes from Washington

mood. So, too, does his rejecbig lobby groups and his with a "\$72.5 billion anti-statement that he will accept recession package". no contributions larger than \$100 (£59). He made his anouncement in Philadelphia, invoking the

spirit of the age of Thomas Jefferson when politics was a business for gentlemen amateurs. He said that "we, the people" had to reclaim American democracy from professional organizations and propaganda machines. The Brown candidacy has

added to the sense of unfascination for space com-certainty in Washington as munications and Zen philos-politicians and commentators struggle to decide what stance ran California from a tiny to take on the "term limits" issue. The Thomas hearings Yesterday, however, both have temporarily intensified parties were prepared to take the sense of dissatisfaction the candidature seriously. Mr with entrenched incumbents

Domestic politics has sud-

of domination by foreign af-

is making the White House increasingly nervous. Both parties are working hard to produce tax-cutting legislation to appeal to the middle class, with the White House raising the issue for the first time yesterday and the 1988 Democratic vice-presidential can- charged with criminal possesdidate, Lloyd Bentsen, beating sion of a weapon, police said. recession package".

fairs. The stuttering economy

The White House also had to deal yesterday with the fall-out from Louisiana where the incumbent Buddy Roehmer, establishment favourite in the governor's race, was squeezed out by the former Ku Klux Klansman, David Duke. The president's spokesman. Marlin Fitzwater, strongly rejected Mr Duke but the Republican party knows that it cannot afford to repudiate his message of opposition to racial quotas, social security abuse

Mr Brown will start as the best known of all President Bush's opponents. Although his chances of surviving the nomination process are small. the volatility he adds to the race is further encouragement to the still better known and denly come alive after months more powerful New York governor, Mario Cuomo.

and abortion.

### Police arrest man with pistol at UN

New York - A man armed with a .22 automatic pistol and 100 rounds of ammunition was arrested yesterday as he entered the United Nations building.

Santiago López, aged 42, a Mexican living in Florida, was tried to take the gun into the General Assembly. He told security guards he wanted to speak to a member of the human rights division. (AP)

#### Muggers strike

New York - Bess Myerson, aged 66, a former Miss America, was mugged at Moscow's international airport by a band of purse-snatchers who knocked her to the floor, breaking her right leg in three places, the New York Post reported. She became the first Jewish woman to be crowned Miss America in 1945. (AP)

#### Flight ordeal

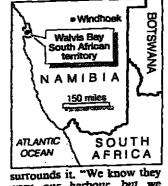
Shaniko. Oregon - Patty Sharp, aged 23, who had never piloted a plane before, reached over the body of her father, who died at the controls of his single-engined aircraft, apparently of a heart attack, and

### Bleak outpost spurns Namibian embrace

From GAVIN BELL IN WALVIS BAY

ancestors by Queen Victoria, current international law." and he does not like it.

As acting town clerk of Walvis Bay, a bleak South African enclave on the Namibian coast, Mr Bezuidenhout is unhappy about moves to integrate the harbour community in the newly independent nation which



want our harbour, but we don't have to like it," he says. "This is our homeland, and we want to keep it that way."

A mile away, in a black township inundated by sand from enormous dunes. Wilfried Myula is impatient for the way in the same to be a same to be the Namibian flag to be hoisted above the enclave. A legal adviser to black workers dependent on South African employers, he says: "For us, Walvis Bay is part of Namibia. In our hearts we feel independent, but in reality we are still under colonial rule. There is no excuse for any further delay in ending this expect equal sensitivity to the anomaly." In distant Wind-expectations our government hoek, the Namibian capital, a has to satisfy. We have been senior foreign ministry official very patient, but the time has is unequivocal about sov- come to begin the process of ereignty over the disputed reintegration."

WILLIE Bezuidenhout is in territory. "In our opinion it danger of losing what he was occupied illegally, acregards as his homeland, graquired by forgery, and reciously bequeathed to his tained in contravention of

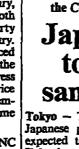
> All three men are hostages of a quirk of colonial history, when Captain Richard Dyer of the British warship HMS Industry sailed into the bay in March 1878, and annexed it in the name of Queen Victoria. Proclaimed part of the Cape colony six years later, it was inherited by South Africa in 1920 under a League of Nations mandate to administer South West Africa. But when Namibia became independent last year, the South African

flag continued to fly. Negotiations this year produced agreement in principle to joint administration of the enclave pending a definitive solution. A joint technical committee is due to work out the practical details.

Desoite its gloomy appear ance, a sand-blown industrial sprawl on the desolate Atlantic coastline of the Namib desert, Walvis Bay is of prime economic importance to Namibia. The only deep water port between Cape Town and Luanda, it offers an alternative to trading routes through South Africa, and has a rejuvenated fishing industry. Andreas Guibeb, the per-manent secretary for foreign affairs, accuses Pretoria of delaying a settlement. "We have understanding for South Africa's domestic problems,

such as placating its white

constituency, but we would



expected to lift the bulk of Tokyo's remaining economic sanctions against South Africa in the next few days (Joanna In the wake of indications

# Wall of fire claims 10 lives in Californian hills

From CHARLES BREMNER IN NEW YORK

A THOUSAND firemen yesterday made little headway against a ferocious scrubland blaze that swept out of the dry hills above Oakland and Berkeley in California and raced through suburbs killing at least ten people and burning hundreds of houses. Cooler temperatures

helped the fire brigades and dozens of water bombing aircraft and helicopters which had struggled in record heat and high winds to slow the fire. The sky around the San Francisco Bay was dark with ash, causing street lights to stay on all day. Propane tanks, electricity transformers and trees could be heard exploding from miles away as the fire leaped from street to street devouring houses in a single rish. Among the vic-tims were a family of five who died trying to escape their burning home. A fireman and a police officer also were killed and more bodies were sighted in the fire's path. Over 100 people were taken to hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and burns.

Governor Pete Wilson, who toured the area on Sunday, hours after it broke out, called the blaze the worst



Fire power: a fireman battling against intense heat in the search for injured residents of flats in Oakland, California

he had witnessed. "I flew over Santa Barbara after the fire last year, but this is much worse", he said. Don Perata. the chief executive of Alameda county, said: "The closest you could come to comparing it to something was the firebombing during second world war. Everywhere you looked there were flames. The quake two years ago was over very quickly and then we had to deal with recovery. This just keeps going," Mr Perata remarked. A lack of water hindered

the firemen as the blaze

knocked out power to pumping stations that would have been used to replenish a nearby reservoir. The fire roared so quickly through the hills, parched after five years of drought, that areas ap parently safe one minute

were hit the next. Police cars

crawled through the streets urging homeowners to leave immediately for emergency centres. A long convoy of cars wound its way down through the hills, leaving hundreds of houses at the mercy of the flames. The fire.

200,000 acres, was believed to have sprung from a smouldering grassfire. One of those injured was

Joe Jorgensen, who suffered burns to his arm and hand. "I was trying to get out. I was driving my motorcycle down the street and all of a sudden there was a wall of flames, I looked down and I was on fire. I got control of the bike and then ran over to a house and hosed myself down."

The Claremont hotel. filled to capacity for the California-Washington football game, was evacuated. Knut Gotterup, who lived in the area above the hotel, was able to scoop up a few possessions before being forced from his home. "One of the neighbours came over and told us to grab what we could and get out," he said. "As we got out, we saw the flames. They were about 1.000 yards away. As I was driving down the street, J looked in the mirror and saw all the houses across the streets going up in flames."

As he drove down the hill, he was confronted with a scene he likened to London during the blitz. "People were driving, tears coming down their faces," he said. The ones who weren't crying were just looking straight ahead. We all got out safely but we lost everything."



ELLIOTT KAUFMAA

**CLASSICAL MUSIC** 

### Survival of the sweetest

ANOTHER Swedish nightin-gale has ascended into the Elizabeth Hall had endured a musical firmament. Ann- concert performance of Sir Christine Goransson, from Arthur Bliss's opera, The Gothenburg, won the BP Peter Pears Award on Saturday and took her place in the line of descent from Jenny Lind and Birgit Nilsson down to Anne-Sofie von Otter and Hillevi Martinpelto today: Nordic voices, which in their distinctive contour and cultivation are adding a subtle new shade to the musical spectrum.

At 24, Göransson has had far less experience either in concert or in opera than her performance suggested. For comedy with any real subpletely forgot I was present at the finals of a competition. Her "Per pietà" (from Cosi fan tutte) was so entirely in the pompous, blustering present that the Joseph Lavatte

character of Fiordiligi became incarnate. Darker tones and a sharper force will no doubt soon enter the voice as well. helped by the linguistic facility Góransson showed in her Debussy earlier, in Seiber's "The Owl and the Pussycat" and a Wolf song. If a competition

really can bring a the fore, then I am almost persuaded of its justification. Almost, but not quite. This crudest of spurs and often unreliable mode of unnatural selection operated true to and already much employed baritone William Dazeley in second place in preference to the more sensitive and musically intelligent Nathan Berg.

Berg, it is true, has his problems, not least in a somewhat underemployed diaphragm. But then so does Dazeley whose tight, back-ofthe-throat voice production makes for a superficially ro- ael Tilson Thomas had chosen bust but hard and inflexible a programme of fragments

places high value on those more substantial tribute. The attributes Pears himself possessed: sensitive phrasing and clear, expressive diction. On these grounds alone, baritone fourth place aided in no small part by Sir Charles Mackertas and the orchestra of English mance of Psalm 23 sang out all National Opera who were such valuable accompanists in the second half of the evening

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Olympians. It was neither Olympian nor was it bliss. Chelsea Opera Group is the benefit-of-the-doubt company par excellence, generously eager to give operas which may have been unjustly neglected a second or third chance. The Olympians has had only one concert performance (1972) since its London premiere in 1949 and, quite frankly, does

not deserve any more. The work shows just how difficult it is to write operatic one rare moment, I com- stance or insight how one appreciates the sophistication of Albert Herring after this. There are shades of that opera

> (Brian Bannatyne-Scott) and the billowing tones of Madame Bardeau (Carole Rosen). The eponymous Olympians who perform and, in a bit of midsummer magic, all but take over the play within this weakly constructed Priestlev libretto, act like something out of Angela Brazil

theatrical, with singer such as Goransson to cries of "Artemis, halloo, halloo" and a shricking chorus of Bacchantes. Martyn Brabbins conducted a performance in Bannatyne-Scott, Christopher Gillett (the wimpish lover, form in placing the confident Hector) and Christine Bunning (the hapless Diana) was heroically enjoyable.

AND so to the other big let-

down of the week. The

London Symphony Or-

chestra's Leonard Bernstein Memorial Concert at the Barbican lacked exactly that sense of occasion which all Bernstein events really need. Michwhere a single major work The BP Peter Pears Award would have been a fairer, recently premiered A Quiet Place suite was disappointing in its lack of the development and transformation promised Peter Harvey deserved his at the start, but the Chichester Psalms saved the day, Young Daniel Ison's eloquent perforthat needed to be said

HILARY FINCH

# Still singing with blues in the blood

Clive Davis meets

the self-critical

B.B. King, a man

with a mission to

see his brand of

music kept alive

performing, but he also be-

the word about his heritage

The blues hasn't always been

airing as jazz or rock 'n' roll.

young players like Robert

musician, that's like being

black twice. When I was on

tour in the Soviet Union they

called me the "Father of Jazz". When I stopped to

think about it, I really liked it,

because the blues came first. I

like to think of it as the mother

tree. So I don't feel so bad

ing is a fixture on

the international

concert circuit. His

current tour, for in-

ultimate accolade of a cameo

appearance on The Cosby

his career he was largely

confined to the unglamorous

and low-paying network of

black venues known as the

"chitlins circuit". With the

advent of Tamla Motown and

Stax, his audience was dwin-

about it now, but I used to."

To be black and a blues

Cray, I can ease up.

holic, B.B. King used to play about ▲ 300 concerts each year. In one year in the late Fifties he managed to fit in more than 340 one-night stands, but now, with his 66th birthday behind him, he admits that he is no longer quite so energetic. So he is down to a mere 250 a year. He will notch up one more this Monday, when he appears at the Albert Hall on a triple-bill with the soul-jazz singer Dianne Partly the sheer love of Reeves and an all-star big band led by the pianist Gene Harris.

King and the band were rehearsing in New York last week prior to their world tour. In the studio on 41st Street the mood was jovial and informai. As he arrived, King roamed the room, seeking out old acquaintances such as the renowned Basie trumpeter Harry Edison and Dizzy Gillespie's longtime partner, James Moody. Of course, King is supposed

to be the star of the show, yet for much of the time he behaves as if this were an audition, laughing nervously over occasional false starts. Not wholly familiar with the arrangements, he seems slightly overawed in the presence of so many schooled musicians. Blues artists, remember, have always been the poor relations of black American music. "I'm no sight-reader," says King "I know one note from another, but if I had to stand up there and read with those guys I'd never make it."

Then, a roll of the drums and the band kicks into a swaggering arrangement of Every Day I Have the Blues". As he swaps verses with Dianne Reeves, King is back in control, singing a song that he has performed perhaps thousands of times. With the reeds and brass surging behind him, he gives a blistering yet effortless rendition that many singers would achieve only once or twice in their career.

hard times. The change came in the mid-1960s, when the blues revival amongst white rock musicians generated new interest in the pioneers. Riley B. King was born on a

Mississippi plantation in 1925 and spent his youth working as a labourer. In 1946 he set off for Memphis to find work as a musician, but after meeting with little success he returned home. In 1948 he What keeps him running? tried again, and this time was given a ten-minute slot on a black music radio station. Part lieves he has a duty to spread of his brief was to sing a jingle for a health tonic called Pepticon. He soon became known as "The Pepticon accepted," he says. "It hasn't Boy", which evolved into "Beale Street Blues Boy", then been given as much of an "Blues Boy King", and finally the pithier B.B. King. So I've always thought it was important to keep going out

there. Now we've got the He returns to Mississippi momentum, and there are each year for a weekend of free concerts. During the visit he catches up with childhood friends: some of them, he says. still work on the same plantation. He also gives frequent concerts in prisons. With such a schedule he spends little time at home in Las Vegas. When he does have a day or two to himself, his staff never know where to find him. "When I want to be on my own, I tell them I'm going to Hawaii. They know what that means: it means they won't know where to find me."

While he has made some excellent studio albums in his stance, is sponsored by the time, the stage is where he is at Philip Morris corporation, his most commanding. Many which has been funding a die-hard fans argue that his "Superband" series since finest moment came on Live 1985. He recently received the At The Regal, recorded in Chicago in 1964. In later years there were various attempts to Show. Yet life was not always re-package him for the mainso good. For the first half of stream market. Though purists were usually unimpressed. albums such as Midnight Believer - a collaboration with Will Jennings and Joe Sample - broadened the repertoire without undue compromises. King is re-united with Jendling away: young black Americans regarded blues release. There is Always One hem and haw in frustration, with a private tutor, or per-More Time. It is, he thinks, looking for the right haps at a university. music as an uncomfortable

urges which have less to do

with history than with propa-

ganda, a God-given new-found-land of controversy.

The fact that the squabbling



King rehearsing in New York last week: at 66 he believes his latest album is his best

the best album he has ever recorded.

His voice and his everas formidable as ever. Critics have pointed out that Lucille's rapher, went further, remindsuffered from a stammer: "His long, plaintive notes with

words . . . All in all his playing is a supreme effort at lucky. I was talking with present guitar, Lucille, sound doubts that he will succeed to make himself understood."

Self-doubt remains a solos echo the human voice. component of King's person-Charles Sawyer, King's biog- ality. People, he says, always assume that he knows far ing readers that, as a boy, King more about music than he actually does. One of the melodic statements juxtapose remaining ambitions of this gracious and eloquent man, bursts of eighth notes, fol- apart from recording an allowed by long silences. The burn of gospel tunes, is to find. nings and Sample on his new effect is like speech, when we time to study music formally

clarity, marked by agonising James Moody and some of the guys just now about the tunes they were playing in '46 and '47. And I was telling them that in '47 I'd just stopped ploughing. I left the plantation because I wanted to improve my life and do more for my family. I wasn't even sure that I wanted to be a musician. But since then, it's happened, and

"Really, I feel I'm pretty

 B.B. King performs at the Albert Hall (071-589 3203) on Monday at 7.30pm.

BRIEFING RADIO REVIEW

### **Consolation** prizes

TOMORROW's opening of the Royal Ballet season may have been cancelled because of the musicians' dispute, but TIMBERLAKE Werten-

has been awarded the Posi-tano Prize in Italy; and Tetsuya Kumakawa won the Shimizu and Yoko Morishito prize in his native Japan.

Last chance...

at least three of the dancers baker's Three Birds Alighting have something to celebrate: On A Field is an absolute they have just picked up corker which exposes the lu-overseas awards. Leslie Ed-nacies of the international art wards, whose career with the scene. Harriet Walter heads a Royal began 58 years ago, has splendid cast in this shrewd won the 1991 Lorenzo il and witty play. The extended Magnifico prize in Florence run ends at the Royal Court for his services to ballet; Theatre (071-730 1745) on Italian-born Viviana Durante Saturday.

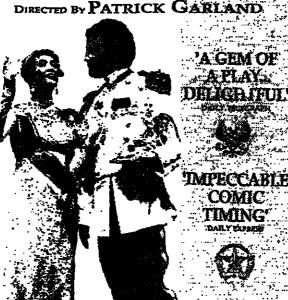
Transfers to the West End FOR 6 WEEKS ONLY AFTER SELL-OUT SUCCESS AT CHICHESTER

'UNQUESTIONABLY A CLASS ACT

NATALIA MAKAROVA POWELL 'A 40-CARAT STAR

ROBERT 'ONE OF THE BEST PERFORMANCES OF

ENGLISH VERSION BY ANTHONY WOOD



FROM 29 OCTOBER



Over the sea, round the bend hen Fats Waller sang of Columbines queued up to esto, a man who sounds as anti-Columbus grenades that it, the word Colum-corner the market in un-

he was starting. Lately he has become a vehicle for modern

be ook about Columbus.

First up was the Antig First up was the Antipodean mariner John Dyson, whose BBC 2 Timewatch last week miral had sailed by a southerly route with a purloined map. has broken out a year early is Because it supplies a plausible the clearest indication yet that and calculating context, this is the anniversary industry has a more exciting idea than the gone clean off its trolley. voyage straight into the setting

columbus On Trial (Radio 4, Sunday) was a prize example of what we can expect construction of a blind voyage straight into the setting sun, and Dyson's evidence — climate, a doctored log — was over the next 12 months, persuasive to this listener. Under the stewardship of Not, however, to the his-Hunter Davies, a parliament torian Felipe Fernandez-Arm-

it, the word Columbus design in the word corner the market in unimpus. The reputed discoverer of the New World may or may not have known what he was doing at the time, but he saying off everyone else's.

The reputed discoverer of the New World may or may not have known what he was doing at the time, but he saying that they were all cannot have suspected what he was starting Lately he has specially about Columbus.

The reputed discoverer of the New World may or may not have known what he puffing their own books and cannot have suspected what he was starting Lately he has book about Columbus.

The reputed discoverer of the New World may or may not have known what he puffing their own books and cannot have suspected what he was starting Lately he has book about Columbus.

The reputed discoverer of the New World may or may not have known what he puffing their own books and cannot have suspected what he was starting Lately he has spent his whole though he has spent his whole in th

ective in seeing off Si-mon Wiesenthal, whose Columbus book proves that the great explorer was a Jew on the grounds that his reish belief". Drawing the entire world of learning into his nostrils, Fernandez-Armesto responded: "Columbus could have been a gerbil from Mars or a reincarnation of Elvis Presley's grandmother." All this pales beside the

landfall. Oddly enough, the
his was particularly effwriter Hans Köning, speaking from a studio in New York. swore that they had been "virtually decimated". If true, this must mean that a good 90 per cent would have had ligious conspectus was "a almost nothing to worry mixture of Christian and Jew-about.

MARTIN CROPPER

ARTS REVIEWS Opera, Concerts, Rock **PAGE 18** 

CANDACE BAHOUTH'S HUNTING RUG

This wonderful capestry was designed by Candace Bahouth as a kit to seitch. It is worked in half-cross or tent stirch using the yarn double on a 7 holes to the inch rug canvas. Many of these rugs will, one suspects, become wallhangings as it seems almost sacrilegious to put such a beautiful object on Inspired by mediaeval mille-fleurs rapestries the rabbit

and lurcher are in soft biscuit and oatmeal shades; the monkey and squirrel in tans and fust; and the falcon and pheasant are a combination of these colours with bottle green, taspberry and yellows as well. The flowers, all old English varieties which would have grown wild in the middle ages, are in subdued tones of other, blue, strawberry, off-white, dappied moss and slare green. The dark background is a mixture of indigo and veridian, and the overall effect of these colours is as you would expect in a mediaeval rapestry. Surrounding the carper is a wonderfully rich border of fruit, berries, leaves, nuts and patterned geometric motifs. Measuring 3915 in x 55 1/2 in the canvas comes printed in

full colour, along with all the required wools from the Appleton tapestry range, a needle and spitch instruction leaflet. The complete kit costs £300.00 which includes postage and packing. Use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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Liz Smith reports from Paris, where the lingerie look is being shown in sheer fabrics and as lacy accessories to a longer silhouette

<u>and the months of the control of the state of the control of the </u>

# The long and the short and the tulle

ill Paris fashion sur-vive the slump? The answer is yes, both in terms of the receswell as the slithering downward dip in hemlines that is being seen at the shows this week. The slowing of sales of clothes has provided Paris's businesslike designers with the opportunity to increase their market share at the expense of weaker rivals

The Parisians themselves show no sign of a fashion recession and the branché shops in the fashionable streets around Saint Germain are crammed with women in search of the curvy jackets and stretchy dogtooth Lycra (short) skirts that are this winter's uniform. Paris's hottest new boutique is the one that was opened two weeks ago on the avenue Mon-taigne by Ines de la Fressange, the former Chanel model.

And the collapse of the hemline? The longer skirts that merely veil the legs in a flutter of chiffon, shown by Karl Lagerfeld in his own collection, are pretty in-substantial evidence of a trend downwards. In the Chanel show, Mr Lagerfeld hobbled his models with long, skinny skirts worn with ankle socks and golfing shoes or teeteringly high cork platform sandals. He carved the CC logo on to tree trunks in his wooden Midsummer Night's Dream mock-up, but strayed too far into the fashion woods by dispensing with Chanel's signature gold buttons. The white shirts and collar and cuff detailing that has cropped up in many collections (including the Lagerfeld line and Gaultier) reappeared at Chanel, with shirts knotted over chiffon evening dresses and layered between Tshirt and jacket. Black and white braided Chanel jackets, worn with long, flounced ballerina skirts and the classic suit remade in towelling for the beach, were among the many successful re-runs of everybody's favourite Chanel style.

Jean-Paul Gaultier laid down Astroturf, set up a backdrop of striped awnings and, to the soundtrack of My Fair Lady, sent out wacky hats worn with everything from back-laced corset dresse leather jackets and pedal-pushers to pin-striped trouser suits. Every current "street" look that Gaultier has created was there, from corsets to the layering of stretchy skirts over leggings. His latest invention, fastenings but a hidden metal frame that grips the waist looks too uncomfortable to become

fashionable. Christian Lacroix closed the style gap between his haute couture and ready-to-wear lines, encrusting bright jackets with lace or embroidering just the cuffs. Regatta-striped blazers and gingham-checked cotton piqué jackets are worn with high-waisted white trousers and a peaked cap. Valentino's collection of long,

pleated silk skirts in spots, flowers and ribbon prints was the prettiest



Layered in lace: Valentino's ribbon-printed silk top with lace skirt and overskirt, carried by the model

gave the models the opportunity to do an elegant striptease, unbuttoning the skirts to provide lace-banded shorts and lingerie dresses. Picasso inspired Valentino's white graphic shapes appliqued on to blue and white linen dresses, and jackets over white trousers. Matisse provided Givenchy's splashy, colourful prints in a collection that looked like a reprise of many of the classics shown in the exhibition, which opened at the Palais Galleria last night, celebrating his

40 years in fashion. Chiffon, along with the more sculptural — but equally sheer — organza and tulle, is the stuff of the

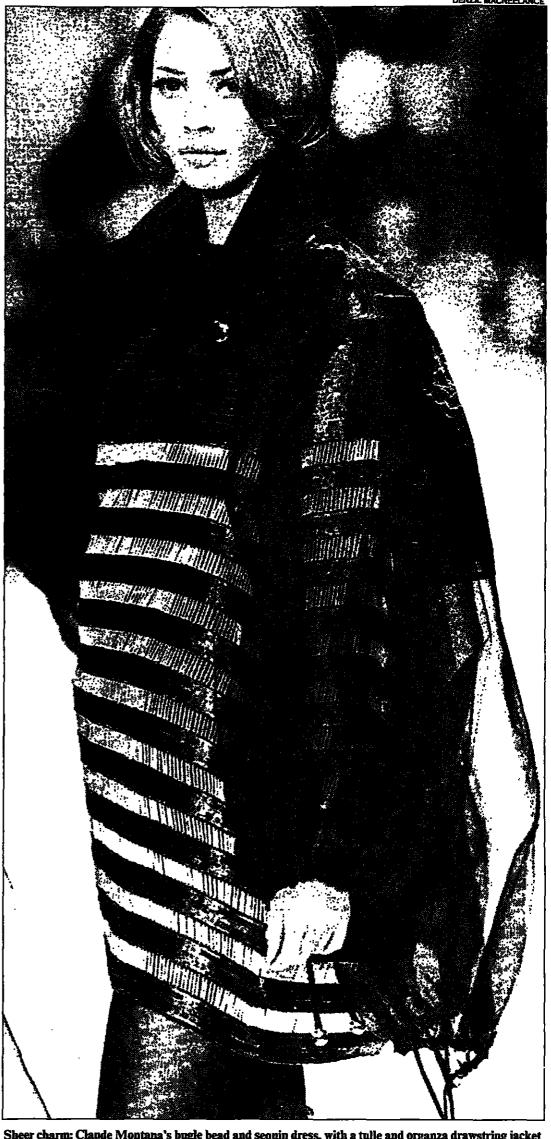
and the most wearable of all. He season, used by every designer for ers - even trenchcoats - in fluid little dresses and fluttering skirts. Crochet work and lace are inset into dresses and jackets or Indian pink, sharp yellow and gerie look of underwired bras what the French endearingly call le balconnet), corselet tops and slip dresses, pioneered by Mr Gaultier and worn by Madonna, runs through every collection.

> tailored balconnet suit, with a bra-shaped inset at the front of an othernormal double-breasted jacket. Claude Montana, however, captured a lighter mood in a superb collection of sculpted dipping skirts, narrow trousers, blaz-

gazar, in delicious shades of

Such lightweight fashion ideas may set the tone for a season but do not add up to a new outfit for most women as designers here know. The look is held together by a jacket, either long, and closefitting or a cropped bolero.

in collection after collection sarongs, cut to swoop asymmetrically from short to long and skinny long skirts slit to the thigh, or unbuttoning to reveal shorts or a brief band of silk and lace, offer women the option of sticking to a neat, short line, while experimenting with a longer length.



Sheer charm: Claude Montana's bugle bead and sequin dress, with a tulle and organza drawstring jacket

### Bound to win the Booker

How six designer bookbinders have interpreted the Booker Prize shortlist

¬ his evening, six au-Booker will congregate amid the worthy and the shiny to hear which of them has emerged triumphant. On television, we see the winner accept a cheque for £20,000. What may not be popularly

known is that the winner - in common with the five runners up — also receives a hand-bound copy of his or her novel. In past years, this "consolation" prize has been viewed as rather less than consoling, but this year for the first time the bindings will be works of art created by six members of Designer Bookbinders — the principal society in Britain devoted to the craft of hand bookbinding.

BERTOLUCCI

his evening, six au- These "designer bindings" thors in search of the are as different from the standard article as Brighton Pavilion is from a Portakabin. For example, Philip Smith's binding for Timothy Mo's The Redundancy of Courage (based on the guerrilla war in East Timor) is covered in bright red ostrich skin, with swirls of puckering, while the upper one-sixth is light blue with a drift of tiny white semicircles over an abstract landscape: a brown out-pouring of what is intended to be effluent courses down the spine. The pages of the text have been occasionally over-printed with "blood splashes" while a simulated bullet hole passes through the book, an actual bullet projecting through the

Designer binders are led by the content of the book, whereas in commercial publishing it is not unusual for the



never to have so much as glanced at the text. James Brockman has approached Roddy Doyle's rude, comical and seedy novel The Van in a typically vigorous manner: the painted calf binding is overlaid with miniature sculptures of salvaged van parts in plastic and rusting metal, and the flyleaves are spattered with simulated greasy breakfast stains. The edges of the book?

Patterned with tyre tread. Such tours-de-force are all the more remarkable for having been completed within so short a time — unbound sheets of the novels were delivered to each of the binders on September 25, the day after the announcement of the shortlist. Lou Smith, an Americanborn binder, considers herself fortunate "because none of us knew which book we would receive, and of the four new novels I had read, only William Trevor's Reading Tur-

Work of art: Lou Smith shows William Trevor's green, goatskin-covered copy of Two Lives designer of the dust-wrapper and that is the title I was has treated this atmospheric given". During her 30 years as a professional bookbinder, Ms Smith has produced more than 200 "designer bindings", but has never before had to read, ponder, design and bind a book in less than a month. "The actual binding took 15 working days: there was hardly time to eat." The result is in dark green goatskin to complement the book's semirural setting, with vertical panels in shades of green, blue and grey, the back cover being the reverse of the front.

that binding a book is simply decorating the that binding a book is cover of an existing trade edition; in reality, each signature - or section - must be hand-sewn, and the boards (hard covers) must be made up. Angela James prepared the boards in advance of the shortlist announcement, but left any thought of design until gener [one of two novellas in Ben Okri's The Famished Two Lives] was shortlisted — Road was in her hands. She

book about a Nigerian child in bands of black Nigerian goatskin fading to grey, and dark yellow goatskin bleached to white; enlivened by strips of orange and two raised bands on the spine covered in turquoise sheepskin. Jeff Clements, responsible for Such A Long Journey, Robinton Mistry's first novel, has gone for Morocco leather in black, red-brown and light blue, a single grey line travers-ing the back cover from head to tail, symbolising an esrangement between father and son central to the narrative. For Time's Arrow, by Martin Amis, Jenni Grey incorporates vellum, leather, rosewood and brass in clear geometric shapes, a triangular

clasp forming an arrowhead. Never mind which author triumphs tonight in the eyes of Designer Bookbinders, each title is bound to be a winner. JOSEPH CONNOLLY

# There'll only be two Banks in fashion this winter. (Teff's the other one.

If you'd like a leaflet to apply for tickets to the BBC's Clothes Show Live at the NEC, 7-12 December, call in at any branch of Lloyds Bank, or ring the ticket hotline on 021 780 4133.

Alternatively, you can watch Jeff Banks cohost a special live edition of The Clothes Show programme on 8th December.

Either way, you'll be there, not square.





# Only hatred in common

Suspicion of the Middle East talks is

uniting all parties, says Richard Beeston

ntil this week Bob Lang and Najib Farraj would have scoffed at the idea that they had much in common. True, both men live just three miles apart, separated only by the terraced Judean hills south of Bethlehem, and both are professionals aged 33. But any suggestion that they might be neighbours infers a kinship which ignores the enormous political, social and religious chasm which divides their lives and their rival communities.

Mr Lang, who emigrated to Israel from a prosperous Jewish American family in New Jersey is a prominent figure in the settlers' movement, whose objective is to colonise and annexe the territories occupied by Israel after the 1967 six-day war. Their goal is to create a greater Israel, incorporating the ancient Biblical lands of Judea and Samaria, known today as the West Bank. Mr Lang lives with his wife and young son in the model Jewish settlement of Efrat, which, were it not for the armed guards at the gate and the protective metal grilles over the car windscreens, could be mistaken for a middle class suburb in California.

Mr Farraj, on the other hand.

enjoys no such amenities in his cinder block home at the Deheishe refugee camp just down the road, which compares unfavourably with many of South Africa's grimmest townships. A vis-itor might mistake the squalid homes and unpaved streets for a prison because they lie in the shadow of a 20 ft high corrugated iron and metal fence erected by the Israeli authorities to prevent stone throwing, in

addition to a turnstile gate, which helps the nearby army post control access to the camp.

Mr Farraj, a local newspaper journalist, was born into the midst of conflict and his life story is of a constant, losing battle against Israeli authority. With the creation of the state of Israel in 1948 his parents lost their home and became refugees, first under Jorthe last count he had been arrested 20 times by the army for alleged involvement in helping to oris a leading activist, but gladly admits that he is prepared to resist indefinitely Israeli occupation of territory he believes should be an independent Palestinan state.

On the face of it, in spite of their rival claims to the same piece of land, both settler and refugee might reasonably hold out some hope that the talks planned for next week in Madrid could bring peace. The prospect of ending one of the last central conflicts of the post-world war era, which has already sparked four major regional wars, should at least have been met with some encouraging response from the very people it is designed to help. The talks, however unpromising, offer hope of thing the absolute rejection of his reconciling a problem that has peace conference.

dragged on for 40 years. But this breakthrough has brought no Berlin-style street parties or celebra-

What has become abundantly clear in the aftermath of the United States secretary of state James Baker's peace talks is that neither side actively wants to participate at the conference. Neither Palestinians nor Israelis are convinced that any good will come of it and most suspect the negotiations will, at best, break

down inconclusively early on.
Although Mr Lang and Mr
Farraj might represent the radical
extremes of their respective communities, their views nonetheless enjoy considerable support among two races fighting over the same piece of scraggy land. Both peoples suspect that their leaders only agreed to talk because they feared incurring the wrath of the last remaining superpower.

"Under the present conditions, what we are being asked to attend will be more like an international lynching than a peace con-ference," says Mr Lang, who led Palestinian protests against Mr Baker when he visited Israel last

"If there is a peace conference the script is already written,

whether in stages or in one giant leap they want us to give back Judea Samaria, Gaza and east Jerusalem. We must say, Israel is not coming to your roasting. We are not going to be turned on the spit with an apple in our mouth." If Mr Farrai believed that this was the offer on the table, he would gladly embrace the prospect of dialogue but as a Palestinian

who has witnessed

Arabs defeated Mr Baker: credibility gap time and time again on the battlefield, and at the negotiating table, he insists that no

dialogue is possible until the rights of the Palestinians to a state and their own representatives is guaranteed. "If we are forced to attend this event under the present circumstances then our absence would be preferable," he says.

In a region which has known little peace since the first world will turn into a conference of the deaf are well-founded. Nonetheless, it is a sad reflection on the ganise the intifada. He denies he state of two communities in conflict that the young, educated leaders of tomorrow who plan to bring up their families side by side cannot see the value of com-

> Mr Baker succeeded in pulling off a diplomatic coup by bringing together some of the most uncompromising figures of the region, particularly Mr Shamir and President Assad. But he has a long way to go to overcome a credibility gap with the people whose reactions could ultimately determine the fate of his entire mission. His tircless seven-month effort has succeeded in making Mr Lang.

Mr Farrai and thousands of others in both communities agree on one

### Janet Daley bemoans the passing of the cheap and cheerful Bohemian life in the capital

hatever happened to the sort of life I used to lead? London grows grim The perennial cry of the middle-aged perhaps, but I think I have a case based on more than nostalgia. It may come as a surprise to those under 40 but ours was before it was swept away there was a time when you could live cheerfully in London, and

regular income, we were able to get an affordable flat by ourselves with little difficulty. entertain yourself to a high stan-

Because we both had creative ambitions, we chose not to get fulltime jobs but to piece together a small income on which we could manage. It was perfectly feasible then to be unmortgaged and without a car and to feel that you were at the heart of what London was about.

Notting Hill and Camden Town are still full of young people who look as if they aspire to la vie bohème but they seem, from my own impressionistic research, to fall into two categories: there are the drug trade basket cases who either collect benefits or survive on street culture, and there are the children of the rich who will play for a few years at being impoverished.

Both of these lifestyles seem to me artificial (which is to say supported by other people, either parents or the state). They are not viable existences in the way that in the early 1970s.

A number of events combined to destroy London as a centre for the intellectual poor. The first was the Labour government's Rent Act, which effectively eliminated private rented accomodation at reasonable prices. The second was the property boom of 1970-71. In combination, they meant that it was, quite suddenly, impossible to live in London on a low, and especially an irregular, income.

If you were of the poor working class, your significance as part of a political power base was valuable enough to set in motion a rescue programme of social service ministrations. The Labour party, in its Trotskyist local government incarnation, set about making the inner city" its own fieldom.

But if you wanted to lead an independent, self-supporting life with little interest in material aggrandisement but a lot of highbrow leisure, you were finished.

only the indigenous wealthy or the naive tourist amused himself, all of the facilities that had sustained our milieu evaporated. Cheap restaurants and working men's "caffs" were undermined by high rates, ludicrous property values and the fact that their custom was disappearing. Concert and theatre tickets gave themselves up to the tourist and "yuppie" markets. Secondhand bookshops expired when the leases came up at inflated prices on their shop sites and their rates went through the roof (to help pay for all those

A regional survey out this week puts the southeast at the bottom of its "quality of life" index by comparing cost of living with pay scales. The price of living in London is now, it suggests, quite out of line with the carnings of the people who live there. Of course, it is absurd to measure the quality of people's lives strictly in terms of

social services on the council

idenced by the fact that the report, by Reward, the market research company, puts Northern Island at the top of its "quality of life" league). But there are other pointers, such as London University's difficulties in recruiting students from other parts of the country because they cannot afford to live in London. In the 1960s, London was a marvellous place to be a student. Not only could you survive on a grant but cultural life was accessible too.

What we have lost through a succession of stupidly dogmatic urban policies (Labour's on housing the Tories' on transport) is a city in which artists and writers creative chancers of all kinds can lead sustainable lives. What is left is a Mecca for rip-off merchants. Overpriced property, which is rented at inflated prices when it cannot be sold, exorbitant restaurants, public transport on which it is impossible to depend and a cultural infrastructure which lives on tourism and corporate hospitality.

Dr Johnson might insist that I am simply tired of life, but to me it seems more that London no longer has space for the life I need

# A Hungarian rhapsody

Woodrow Wyatt

dard, without being rich.

When I arrived in London in

1965, I was able to rent a bedsitter

in Earl's Court for three guineas a

week (that's £3-15p to those of

vou born after decimalisation)

which gave me a sink, a gas ring, a

bathroom on the landing and lots

of Antipodean neighbours. Farn-

ing about £14 a week by doing a

few lectures, I had no difficulty

paying for rent, restaurant meals

and a great many theatre and

concert tickets. Transport was so

cheap and reliable that I never

A bit later, when I was an

aspiring writer and my boyfriend

was a postgraduate art student, we

found a succession of cheap rented

flats from Notting Hill to Totten-

ham Court Road, which we shared

with only one or two other people.

When we married in 1967 with

scarcely £20 between us and no

considered owning a car.

experiences the excitement of a free Budapest

n my five-day stay in Buda-pest I knew I was at the rebirth of a great nation. A Smartened-up splendid old buildings, floodlit both sides of the Danube, showed Budapest has reclaimed the title of the Paris of central Europe. So did the verve of the Hungarians, revelling in their new freedoms.

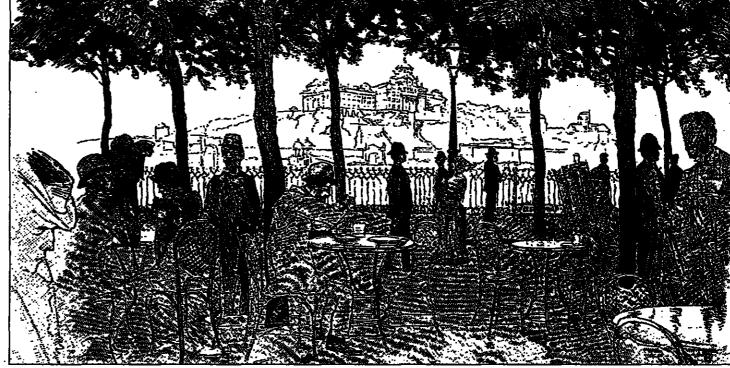
Dr Caaba Gelenyi, aged 35, at

the Hungarian State Property Agency, showed me his green telephone set with two rows of switches. To call internally, locally, outside Budapest or internationally he depends on this ancient, time-wasting contraption. He is at the sharp end of privatising the commerce and industry the communists let decay. Telecommunications is a prime candidate for disposal and foreign telephone companies are

The State Property Agency has a tiny staff of 130. Hungary is in a hurry. Ninety days are allotted proposals to the awarding of a contract. This includes valuing the assets (which may be of minus worth) without Western style balance sheets. Total buyouts by foreign investors, who get a fiveyear tax holiday, are preferred. Swedish Electrolux bought the

refrigerator manufacturer; the

government chocolate making went to Swiss Nestlé; the government-owned pharmaceuticals company went to the French company Sanofi. British American Tobacco (BAT) has bought 100 per cent of the state monopoly in all tobacco and cigarette production, unhampered by the anti-smoking fanatics who plague us. Altogether, privately-owned businesses, large and small, now comprise 30 per cent of the gross national product. The chief resistance is from the old communist-installed managements,



Paris of central Europe: the old, confident Budapest is returning as communism becomes a memory and Hungarians adopt the enterprise culture

who rightly fear death to their cosy, lazy, subsidised, loss-making There have been hitches. Ibusz,

the state travel: on Budapest's infant stock exchange and its shares were soon at a high premium above the issue price. They now stand below it. Ibusz overstretched itself, forgetting its monopoly would cease to be protected from bustling new Hungarian entrepreneurs. Ikarus makes good, solid buses which were sold abroad at a loss for hard currency and to the Soviet Union for oil. On privatisation, no longer subsidised Ikarus nearly collapsed until the Russians, who badly need its buses, acquired 30 per cent of it.

The government is criticised for going too slow in shedding run down assets but it must retain temporarily such items as outdated steel plants and coal mines, which nobody would buy, because the employment of whole towns and districts rests on them. Much hope of quick returns centres on

new businesses being created by the energetic young not infected by slothful communist ways. VAT is 25 per cent and inflation has only now steadied at 30 det cent. Businesses must add some 50 per cent to their wage bills to pay for social security. So everyone cuts their taxes, either by evasion or by unrecorded second

s taxation is very recent, there is, luckily, no sophisticated machinery for collecting it. The government is helpless as under its nose a thriving black economy emerges with a real chance of making Hungary advance on Italian lines.

Alarmingly, the old communist trade union bosses still control three million trade union members; only a handful choose other unions. There are no rules on strike ballots and no supervision of union elections. As Mrs Thatcher realised, the law must tame unruly unions if solid

progress is not to be thwarted. This has not yet occurred to the Hungarian government. Fortunately, there are six main parties alition with the cranky Independent Smallholders Party and the Christian Democrats in order to govern therefore the government is weak from internal quarrels. Consequently, governments will be unable to prevent the people doing what they think best for themselves any more than Italian governments can - and never mind the morals. Because the black economy will produce

true morality is on its side. Ostensibly, the great majority still employed by state concerns are worse off because of the inability of the government to raise their wages to match inflation. Actually, even now, with the multitude of unrecorded second jobs they are not doing badly. From old, cheap cars produced by the erstwhile communist coun-

far more wealth than the official.

tries to the masses of Mercedes smuggled in without tax, the roads in Budanest and in the country are

DOUBLOUT TO YOU A cratic Forum, has made a co- the airport the numerous aircraft owned by the new rich. There is more admiration than envy for them, plus an ardent ambition among the young to catch up. A former waiter sold out his onehour film developing business. Fotex, so successfully that he is now developing a 37-acre complex of houses for diplomats. Laura Kitty, the clothes designer, offers quality wares, fashionable by any standards and at bargain prices, and is building herself a fine new country house.

By hook and by crook ingenious, hard-working Hungarians will make their country richer than the rest of the old communist empire but it will be very rough going for many, particularly the older, on the way. Hungarians tend to be wildly optimistic or deeply pessimistic: the former are more likely to be right.

In the MPs' dining room the

guest wine was Royal Cider

brewed in the cider museum at

Hereford, the constituency of Colin Shepherd the Tory chair-man of the catering committee.

We have entered into the spirit of

National Apple Day with gusto

and there is no doubt about it, Parliament is promoting the apple," says the MP.

MPs who return to their constituencies today until the Queen's speech at the end of the month.

will be reunited with the leftovers

when they come back, "They will be turned into apple crumbles and

put in the freezer," says a catering

...and moreover CRAIG BROWN

T ust as there are odd words which, once taken on board, have a bizarre habit of recurring, so it is with people. I remember precisely where I was when I first heard the name Beverley Nichols. It was the summer of 1977, and I was staying with friends in Venice. We were having a drink at a pavement case when his name was mentioned. "Who," I asked. "You've never heard of Beverley Nichols!" For the next few minutes, they filled me in on who he was, some arguing that he was alive, others that he was

Half an hour later, the most curious thing happened. From out of nowhere, a beggar appeared, croaking his way through a song In one hand he held a cap, in the other a grubby page of sheet music. He sang with that peculiar combination of vigour and atrociousness that encourages cash payment. As we dug shallow into our pockets, one of our party noticed the title on the top of the music. It was Dancing with the Daffodils (1938), and its composer was Beverley Nichols.

Sure enough, a week or two after this incident, his name cropped up once more. Someone said that Beverley Nichols was a dandy. Mishearing, I thought they were linking him with the actress Dandy Nichols. "So Beverley and Dandy Nichols were married," I asked, to

ity. He is, by any standards, a minor figure in the panorama of the 20th century, yet, like some demented waiter barging his way into a group shot of bigwigs, his name pops up in index after index, more often than not, alas, to be reviled on the appropriate page. I do not have a very extensive library, yet there he is, time and time again, squeezed between Nicholas, Tsar and Nicolson, Harold or, in the case of Diana Mosley's Loved Ones between the News of the World and Nietzsche. Last week, I was reading

Auberon Waugh's breathtakingly funny autobiography. Will This Do?, and there he was again, sandwiched between Newton, Andrew Gino and Nicosia. Soon, I found his name in virtually every book I chose to pull off my shelves. On May 30, 1966, Barbara Pym's diary finds her reading Nichols' defence of Syrie Maugham. "Made me laugh," she concludes. "It might be a joke, a pastiche of the 20s written by Sandy Wilson." A year later, on May 26, 1967, Joe Orton records reading the same book: "Quite ridiculous." Ten pages later in the Orton Diaries, Nichols turns up again, but with no rise in popularity: "Nigel popped in briefly and confessed

to finding Beverley Nichols 'a silly wet queen'.' Twenty years before, on May 21, 1944, Evelyn Waugh records in his diaries that "a nervous wreck named Beverley Nichols Ever since then, his name has has arrived. Not a man of strong though perhaps not in quite the cropped up with bizarre regular-understanding. A mercenary, way he would have expected.

hypochondriacal, flibbertigibbet who doesn't take in one of six words addressed to him." In Christopher Sykes' biography of Waugh, there he is again on page 499, arriving at a house party with Edward Molyneaux, the dress designer. Of Molyneaux, Waugh says: "I believe he makes blouses for women, doesn't he?" Sykes records how Beverley Nichols felt this to be an "unpardonably snobbish" remark, and never forgave him. Having effected entry into all

memoirs of the time, poor old Beverley always seems to be the butt. Diana Mosley mentions him only to record a gas at his expense by Lord Berners. "When Beverley Nichols, author of Down the Garden Path, visited Farringdon and went into ecstasies over the grape hyacinths, Gerald said Oh, I told the gardener not to plant those nasty little flowers' and rubbed them out with his foot."

In Richard Boston's biography of Osbert Lancaster, Nichols appears on page 53 as the possessor of a toy rabbit called Cuthbert" but he rates no further mention. In Paul Fussell's Abroad, he is actually quoted ("I shall never forget my first sight of the Queen of Romania") though only for a laugh. Beverley Nichols confided to his diary in 1956 that he had "a shrewd idea" he would be remembered in a hundred years. My mass of encounters with him lends me a shrewd idea he might be right.

#### Bookered for dinner

NICHOLAS Mosley is to attend tonight's award ceremony for the Booker prize, despite his earlier decision to resign as a judge.

Mosley vowed to boycott the black tie event at Guildhall, London, as part of his protest last month at the exclusion from the

shortlist of the Alan Massie novel, The Sins of the Fathers. But Mosley, who became em-broiled in an unseemly row with Booker over whether he should be

paid his £2,500 fee, had a change of heart yesterday. He telephoned Martyn Goff, the administrator of the Booker prize, to see if he was still welcome. Mosley says: "I had thought it would be like a ghost turning up at the party. But people have been so nice about it all. The Booker

people seemed to intimate that they would like it if I turned up. It seemed churlish not to." Mosley will be sitting at a table hosted by Tim Waterstone, the book-seller, safely out of spitting distance of the other judges. He plans to keep a low profile. "I am a

guest," he says. "Having resigned, it would be very bad form for me to start airing my views. I won't be making a speech." Jeremy Treglown, the chairman of the judges, who last month alleged that Mosley had no objec-tions to novels "filled with cli-

chés", was more conciliatory yesterday. "I'm delighted Nicholas will be at the dinner. It's a happy ending. I'm just sorry that he won't be on the panel." Auberon Waugh, the editor of the Literary Review, says: "I ad-

mire Nicholas for playing it so



But perhaps the real reason Mosley has decided to sit down to a dinner of smoked salmon, followed by asparagus in pastry, and fillet of beef, with 350 other guests is the fact that Booker has finally decided to pay him. He says: "I am going to spend the money on a Christmas holiday with my family in the sun,"

● Why did Virgin's US liquor licence take seven years to be granted? Because Richard Branson, the airline's chairman, was fined £8 for attempted poaching by Bury St Edmunds mag-istrates when he was eighteen. At yesterday's Institute of Directors lunch in the Aviation Club in Pall Mall, Branson admitted that he had been caught by a gamekeeper. But how did the Americans know?

#### Major minor?

SO John Major really is the originator of the citizen's charter after all. When the prime minister launched his "big idea" this sum-mer, opponents were swift to accuse Major of stealing their clothes. Neil Kinnock claimed Labour thought of it first; Paddy Ashdown was adamant that rights for citizens was long-standing

Liberal Democrat policy.

Now it can be told. Major was long. Anyone who is prepared to suffer the Booker food must be a ahead of all of them - by more than 500 years. According to The the most popular dishes. hero. I always avoid the evening for that reason."

Swordbearer, a new biography by Stewart Lamont of John Knox, the Scottish Calvinist, the early John Major, who taught in Paris from 1525 to 1531 before returning to Scotland, was a strong influence on Knox. Major, says Lamont, "belonged to the old world of the medieval schoolmen who argued in propositions which were proved in logical manner". The style sounds a little dour - dare one say even grey - but distinctly familiar. More to the point, Maor's great work dealt with "the legitimate rights of citizens against rulers". although he "had little appetite for revolution".

#### Crunch for MPs

IF the saying "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is true, MPs should be healthy for a week. Almost one ton of English apples was devoured at the Commons yesterday as the MPs' contribution to National Apple Day, A wide selection of the 6,000 varieties of English apple were

served up in every conceivable way in Parliament's 24 bars, restaurants and cafeterias. Stuffed apples, apple turnovers, apple Die and cream, roast pork and apple sauce and apple pate were among

department spokesman. The BBC singers could not understand the silence after their rendition of Warsaw, You're the Most Beautiful City in the World, at a Warsaw concert. No one had

told them that the piece was composed in the days of Stalin, and was a favourite of Polish communists.

#### Stage stuck

WHILE the lights may be going down at Covent Garden, the English National Opera is spreading its wings. The company has flown in to rescue the Bavarian State Opera in Munich, which was left with a hole in its Christmas season after faulty hydraulic stage machinery scuppered Sir Peter Hall's production of Peter Grimes.

Peter Jonas, the ENO's general director, is the forthcoming intendant" of the Bavarian State Opera - he starts in 1993 - and was aware of his future employer's problem. The ENO's production of Peter Grimes, premiered in April this year, does not require hydraulics. Jonas offered to lend it and the Bavarians accepted gratefully. "It's very good news for the ENO." says a spokeswoman. "The production is on hire so it should help towards the financial strain."

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### PENSION PRIORITIES

There are two classes of pensioner. The first comprises elderly people who are realising the dream of a comfortable retirement. They enjoy an occupational or state earningsrelated pension scheme. They own a house, usually mortgage-free and invariably worth far more than they paid for it. Their shares have gone up. Their building society accounts are paying positive real rates of interest, which have not been so high for so long since the late 19th century. Low inflation is now also protecting their savings. As the infirmity of extreme old age creeps on, they will be able to afford private residential care and nursing.

Those in the second class are far from comfortable. They were never in the kind of job that attracted a pension. They were not eligible for Serps. They did not, perhaps could not, save. They do not own their home. Wider social change, in particular the mobility that often separates generations, renders them dependent. In old age, they are thrown back entirely on state benefits.

That benefit has been limited this past decade. Margaret Thatcher changed the law so the basic pension rose only in line with prices, not (as under Labour) in line with whichever rose faster, prices or earnings. Yesterday, Tony Newton, the social services secretary, announced that pensions would rise by only 4.1 per cent in April. This is strictly in line with prices, but only because the falling interest has kept headline inflation down. For most pensioners, prices are rising faster than 4.1 per cent but they cannot complain too loudly. April 1991's 10.9 per cent increase in pensions outstripped the underlying rise in prices. The Exchequer is clawing back in this increase

what it was forced to concede in the last. Mr Newton went some way to recognise the two separate classes of pensioner. He made special provision for income support to disabled pensioners over 80, and to pensioners in residential care. Income support, unlike general pension increases, targets those most in need. By comparison with the cost of the general increase, these measures are small beer, but they are a pointer in the right direction.

A pointer in the wrong direction came from Labour's Michael Meacher. He wants more for everyone and now. Poor pensioners and rich pensioners alike would benefit from the party's pledge to raise pensions, by £5 a week for the single pensioner and £8 for a couple. Poor pensioners and rich pensioners alike would benefit from its pledge to raise future pensions in line with whichever rises faster of earnings and prices. The very poorest could even be worse off, according to pensions experts. And the poor taxpayer will pay along with the rich, up to £25 billion more over 30 years. .

Mr Meacher shares with Robin Cook with the health portfolio an inability to adhere to the discipline of his shadow Chancellor, John Smith, in matters of spending pledges. His is the policy of tax more, spend more, no matter who gains, and why worry who loses. Whoever wins the general election will have to think seriously about pensions. Does the flat rate pension make any sense? Should it be means-tested? Should expensive fiscal encouragement still be given to private pensions, or state subsidy to Serps?

Greater discrimination needs to be shown to pensioners in need, without discouraging saving for retirement. More generally, a balance needs to be struck between care for the elderly in cash, through the pension, and in kind, through communal services. Since Sir Norman Fowler's great review of 1985, the necessary debate about the elderly has been stuck in an exhausted coma. The priority must be to direct limited cash to those most in need, and to improve services for those too infirm to look after themselves.

### TURKEY LEANS WEST

Turkey's progress in democratic maturity is about to be put to the test. The third general election since the military coup of 1980 has produced an inconclusive result, heralding a period of coalition politics. Nato, of which Turkey is an important member, and the European Community, which Turkey implausibly applied to join in 1987, are both interested in the outcome. The rise of Muslim fundamentalism does not yet threaten Turkey's alignment with the West but it might presage a return to the instability of the 1970s. That could prompt yet another coup. The Turkish electorate has told the politicians to bury their differences. If they

squabble, the army may bury the politicians. There are now four big parties, each with between 17 and 27 per cent of the vote; hardly a recipe for strong government. The new prime minister, Süleyman Demirel, has achieved his ambition of ending the dominance of President Turgut Ozal by humbling the Motherland party, the political vehicle which Mr Ozal created for himself while the army banned his rivals (including Mr Demirel) from politics. Mr Demirel had to watch Mr Ozal's rise under the junta, first in 1983 to the premiership, then in 1989 to the presidency after General Evren resigned this nominally apolitical job.

Yet the ideology of Mr Demirel's True Path party - pro-market, pro-Western, pronationalist - differs little from that of the Motherland government of the outgoing prime minister, Mesut Yilmaz, who is also 23 years younger than his successor. The two would be ideal coalition partners, but for the anatagonism between Mr Demirel and President Ozal. Despite the former's threats to impeach him, Mr Ozal looks impregnable for the last five years of his term.

During this colourful, murderous and abusive election campaign, the opposition parties did little more than to denounce presidential nepotism while simultaneously offering bribes themselves - even free circumcision for the poor. The joker in the pack is the Islamic fundamentalist Welfare party. Though the other parties lay claim to the secularising legacy of Kemal Ataturk, Welfare has forced its two right-wing rivals to compete for the Muslim vote.

Mr Demirel, an old-stager of 67, is unlikely to have devised new solutions. The vote for him was partly a protest against the heirs of the junta, partly a vote for competence. Motherland, despite its conservative rhetoric, had pursued inflationarypolicies with disastrous consequences for all classes. The Social Democrat Populists of Erdal Inonu were judged even less reliable on this score, but they may well become Mr Demirel's junior partner in a coalition.

A peaceful change of government is an achievement for a country whose form of government has lurched from weak coalitions to military strongmen ever since Ataturk. If Mr Demirel can build a broadly based administration, Turkey's Western course should continue. That course has transformed the country's economic prospects, even if inflation has rarely dipped below 50 per cent. Despite the spectacular fall of Asil Nadir, Turkish business is booming: growth last year was 9 per cent. With a population approaching 60 million. Mr Demirel must maintain this momentum.

Whatever the complexion of the coalition that emerges from this week's post-electoral horse-trading, the new government has to decide whether Turkey is a European state sloughing off its Asiatic past, or the westernmost outpost of the emergent Turkic nations of central Asia. Looking west is no longer the only option for Turkey. The Gulf war was a reminder of Turkey's strategic value to the West, a value that remains undiminished by the defeat of Iraq and the weakening of the Soviet empire. Ankara has been a loyal friend. In order to reassure allies in Nato and would-be partners in the EC, the Demirel government should move quickly to reinforce the Western course that has brought Turkey prosperity and security.

#### PERILS OF PIMLICOING

The 400 citizens of Cleeve Prior near Evesham have succumbed to what Lord Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, once called the "Pimlico syndrome". He applied the term to "the Republic of Ciskei", a puppet statelet carved out by South Africa but recognised by nobody else. Likewise the residents of Cleeve Prior, a pretty Midlands village, are today declaring their independence of Whitehall and Westminster and indeed of Wychavon and Worcester. Passports will henceforth be demanded of visitors. A national flag has been designed. It is, in short, a jolly jape in a fine tradition of nonsense, along with crossing the English Channel in a bath tub or streaking at Lords.

It may be timely to remind Cleeve Prior. however, what happened to the last parcel of England which Pimlico-syndromed itself out of the Queen's realm. Not the actual Pimlico, for that whimsical insurrection was in 1949, and existed only as a filmic fantasy. Passport to Pimlico, which anyway was shot in Lambeth, on the other side of the Thames.

The dire warning to Cleeve Prior is the Isle of Dogs in East London. It did a "Pimlico" in 1971, unilaterally proclaiming independence under "President" Ted Johns, a community activist. The island's UDI was a demand for something to happen before it went all the rest of the way to the dogs. And the stunt paid off a thousandfold. Canary Wharf, the largest something or other in Europe, duly soared into the sky. The Docklands Light Railway, the Limehouse Tunnel, The Daily Telegraph, all arrived panting on the Isle of Dogs, as did yuppies, double yellow lines, a building site as far as

the horizon in every direction, and billions upon billions of pounds of public and private money. Truly did the Isle's wellmeant little Pimlico stunt turn into a sorcerer's apprentice of excess.

Admittedly Cleeve Prior's stunt is a Nimby ("Not in my back yard") kind of protest, whereas the sad and salutary tale above was a case of too much Pimby: "Please in my back yard". The villagers say they already have too many gypsies, something like 100 of them in caravans, and they oppose the intention of Wychavon district council to build a permanent gypsy caravan site. The gypsies are attracted by seasonal work in the market gardens of the Vale of Evesham; and the local authority has a legal duty to provide a proper site for them to live on. "Not that we dislike gypsies", say the Cleeve Priorites. "It's just that we think they should live somewhere else."

The Pimlico syndrome brings together the English liking for municipal whimsy and the "if only" of waking up to find oneself somebody else. Passport to Pimlico was an early Ealing comedy, which told how a parish of working-class London suddenly found itself belonging to the Dukedom of Burgundy when a long forgotten document came to light. As the Isle of Dogs experiment showed, this is strong magic, not to be trifled with. The people of Cleeve Prior should brace against the possible discovery that they are all the foundlings of gypsies, all trueblooded Romanies themselves. So when, in answer to the Pimlico-syndrome spell, the village is declared gypsy-free, none of its citizens will be able to live in it.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Symptoms and remedies for health service 'malaise'

From Professor Emeritus Sir Douglas Black

Sir, Privatisation (real or alleged), the status of trust hospitals and fund-holding by family doctors are important matters, but they are disagreeable symptoms and not the root cause of the malaise in the health service.

In responding to the financial strains imposed by adverse national demography and the (laudable) increase in what is medically possible, a remedy has been sought in increasing managerial power at the expense of the influence of doctors and nurses. Petry economies can no doubt be achieved, but only at some USA, many of whom are nevertheless devoid of health cover.

medicine" and "a national service" are not synonyms, indicates our being imposed on them.
own confusion between what is It indeed should be obvious own confusion between what is provide a service.

A contractual system is as inappropriate to a health service as it with its army of accountants and behind them endless opportunities for litigation.

The health of a people depends predominantly on what is "given" genetically, socially and morally, but the wayside, often through no fault

will come from the dedication of professionals and lay people, largely in the community but also in insti-tutions which are themselves a part of the community, not isolated entities as they are sometimes made to seem. Such a response will come from trust, not from a web of

Yours etc., DOUGLAS BLACK, The Old Forge, Duchess Close, Whitchurch-on-Thames, Reading, Berkshire.

From Lord Bruce of Donington risk to the professional ethos which Sir. Professor de Bono's confident has helped to give us a comprehen- assertion (October 10) that "it is sive service at perhaps a third of the obvious that no country could individual cost to citizens of the commit itself to a totally openended health budget" should surely provide an opportunity for all of us That we are now adopting some of to reflect on our present order of their economic and managerial de- priorities, particularly in view of the vices, at a time when they them-fact that there are many areas of selves are realising that "socialised public expenditure which are "defact that there are many areas of mand led" without any cash limits

needed to run a business and what to enough that the promotion of good health, bearing also in mind that there will always be unavoidable mental and physical illness outside is to medical research and the human control, lies in the creation sooner we can scrap it the better, and encouragement of those social factors leading to a sense of positive "wellbeing" and to the discouragement of those which so frequently are the cause of the onset of illness. Among the first category are the restoration of a positive purpose in

living and the establishment of that is no excuse for failing to do living and the establishment of what is possible for those who fall by conditions in which a degree of personal serenity during significant periods of the day or week can be

Care of the sick and handicapped achieved. Such a positive contribution needs, however, to be accompanied by increases in public expenditure on housing, on the progressive removal of urban squalor, on the relief of abject poverty, on the restoration of economic and financial policies aimed at full employment on education and the deliberate support of all sporting activities.

May I therefore, as the sole survivor (albeit as a PPS) of the political team responsible for the introduction of the NHS in 1948, be permitted to say that the service itself, with subsequent overwhelming public support, was devised on the basis of the principles and aims I have ventured to outline above. Yours sincerely,

DONALD BRUCE House of Lords. October 17.

From Dr P. D. Robertson Sir, Professor de Bono states that we have sufficient data available to permit nationally agreed standards of care for defined common medical conditions. Is there not, also, sufficient information to allow accurate predictions of the amount of illness likely to be encountered in a health board area in a given period of time?

Publication of this information would permit health boards and the public to be accurately informed as to the funding needs of the NHS. Not that this would abolish debate, nor produce more money, but at least debate would be better informed.

Yours sincerely P. D. ROBERTSON (Consultant physician), Caithness General Hospital Wick, Caithness.

#### When the system fails

From Dr A. C. Lamont

Sir, The combination of the citizen's charter and clinical budgeting in NHS hospitals brings with it a completely new and complex set of problems.

Previously, in our radiology department, ultrasound and fluoroscopy patients were block-booked for the beginning of a session. While this was time-efficient for the department, patients often had to wait quite a long time to be seen for their investigation.

We now have an appointment system, which is more convenient for patients and minimises waiting times. It is, however, not unusual for patients to fail to turn up for appointments. In a recent children's ultrasound session with 12 bookings, only one patent phoned to cancel (one hour before she was due); a further five just failed to

Considerable expense is incurred in 1992. by a department when staff and

Sir, The back-page photograph (October 15) of a cyclist bicycling

down the Thames prompts me to write to you. My dog and I were disconcerted over the weekend

while walking a remote rural foot-

path to be overtaken by six cyclists

on mountain bikes wearing plastic

paths are for walkers, bridleways are

for horses, rivers are for boats and

Britain's extensive road network is

there for the use of motorists and

those who ride bicycles. As for

mountains, they are best reserved'

for lofty contemplation from a safe

distance unless being climbed (on

Can readers suggest non-violent

means of keeping bicycle wheels

safely on the Tarmac or am I just

foot) by the dedicated few.

St Margaret's Priory, St Margaret's Lane, Titchfield,

A matter of choice

Sir, Lord Moyne (October 14) com-

pared heredity and lottery for membership of the House of Lords.

However, he advanced no argument

in support of his proposition that

heredity is "perhaps a better method", and I would urge that

selection by lot is better. Hereditary winners are drawn from a small and

untypical sample of our population;

under rule of succession which

ensure that a male will always be selected ahead of a female of iden-

tical descent; and they hold office

for life, so that the membership of

the upper House has an age profile

Sir, It is surprising that after the

pantomime across the Atlantic Mr David Pannick should support the view that the appointment of judges "should be a matter of public

debate" ("Open this private club",

October 16). He also seeks to

perpetuate the myth of a judiciary

As most judges are appointed after 20 years or so of the rough and

tumble of advocacy in which they

meet a fair cross-section of the pub-

lic, often in circumstances of ex-

Quality of judges

From Mr J. G. Bradshaw

remote from the public.

From Dr Barbara Goodwin

being intolerant?

TOM MacKEAN

October 15.

Yours indignantly,

Fareham, Hampshire.

As far as I am concerned foot-

To each his own

From Mr Tom MacKean

belmets.

write expensive investigations which the patient fails to receive? Yours faithfully, A. C. LAMONT

(Consultant paediatric radiologist), The Leicester Royal Infirmary, Leicester LEI 5WW. October 10.

From Mr Chris Mullin, MP for Sunderland South (Labour)

Sir, On the day that I heard William From Mr Lee Bridges would guarantee "equal access to free health care throughout the country for everybody, regardless of constituent who has been waiting since September 1990 for an appointment with a consultant at he can be examined with a view to a slightest possibility of an audience

He then telephoned the consulequipment stand idle. In the brave tant's office and asked how long he new NHS, where funding follows would have to wait if he saw the the patient, will fund-holding GPs same man privately. He was told and clinicians be prepared to under- that for a fee of £45 he could be seen October 11.

This year we breed a mouse

year perhaps a monkey guaranteed

to incubate some other disease.

followed by a genetically engineered "humanoid" for experimental pur-

poses. An Orwellian type fantasy? I

I suggest to the European Patents

Office that the only one qualified to

hold a patent on life itself is

Almighty God. Why does the Chris-

tian church appear to always remain silent over such abuse of the trust

Our Lord put in us as stewards of

which could commend itself only to

the Chinese (ancient and modern).

Selection by lot for limited peri-ods of service escapes all these

objections. It has been used with

success, not only in the Athens of old but in medieval Venice and

Florence. I understand that Charter

88 have now decided to select 12

members of their council by lot. The

theoretical justification may be as old as Aristotle, but it is as relevant

The first appointment to judicial

office is usually on the recom-

mendation of those who know best

the qualities of the person con-cerned, namely, the judges before whom he or she has appeared for

many years and others in a position to make an evaluation. Promotion

to higher judicial office then largely

depends upon the profession's perception of how the appointee has

The idea of appointment by

committee or commission includ-

ing, as is now often suggested, lay members would lead to undestrable

(071 782 5046).

to our age as to any other.

BARBARA GOODWIN,

Department of Government,

Yours faithfully.

October 15.

performed.

treme personal difficulty, the persis- Letters to the editor should carry a

sence of this view on the part of daytime telephone number. They

"progressive" lawyers is extraor- may be sent to a fax number -

Brunel University.

Uxbridge, Middlesex

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, TERRY ROBINSON,

Woodborough, Nottingham.

Rustling Pines, Foxwood Lane,

Cancer mouse

its search for profit?

wonder.

His planet?

October 17.

From Mr Terry Robinson

the following Wednesday. If Mr Waldegrave sometimes wonders why his claims about the health service are not taken seriously by most people, I must put it to him that examples of this kind, which are a daily occurrence, do not help. Yours sincerely,

CHRIS MULLIN, House of Commons.

Waldegrave tell the Tory party Sir. William Waldegrave has proconference (report, October 11) that claimed as his "first and greatest his written constitution for the NHS health service commandment" that there should be "equal access to free health care throughout the country for everybody, regardless of means". their means", I was contacted by a This raises three logical possibilities: I. That the government will end prescription charges for everybody.

Sunderland general hospital so that 2. That they will abolish the present exemptions from prescription hip-replacement operation. He had charges so that everyone will be on just been told that he had not the an equal footing regardless of means.

That Mr Waldegrave's speech and patient's charter are no more than empty political rhetoric.

Yours sincerely, LEE BRIDGES,

124 Woodwarde Road, SE22.

#### Night at the opera From Mrs Bridget Hubbard

Sir, I was shocked and saddened to Sir, What a refreshing change it read of the breeding of a mouse would make if newspapers stopped ("Patent granted for cancer mouse". constantly referring to Covent Garden opera-goers as though they October 15) whose sole function in its pathetic life is to develop cancer were exclusively glitzy millionaires. and die. Is there no end to the lengths to which mankind will go in

Do journalists never sit in the cheaper parts of the house? Could you sometimes mention that two thirds of the seats in the Royal guaranteed to develop cancer, next Opera House are in the amphitheatre and the slips? Prices range from £1.75 to £46 for a new production - cheaper than many arena-opera seats.

"Montrachet-swilling punters in their corporate boxes, as Stan French refers to them in his article on the forthcoming arena produc-tion of Aida (Weekend Times, October 12), form a very small part of the dedicated, nightly, audiences at Covent Garden.

Yours sincerely. BRIDGET HUBBARD, 19 Felden Street, SW6. October 14.

From Mr Anthony W. H. Brahams Sir, Your diarist reports (October 15) Luciano Pavarotti's wish to sing L'Elisir d'Amore instead of the planned and billed La Bohème. I hope that the Arts Council, and others making grants, will take into account the cost to Covent Garden of such a major alteration to their planned programme.

Is it right and fair that the public should have to pay for the whims of an opera star whilst regional theatre and the British film industry struggle for their very lives? Yours faithfully, ANTHONY W. H. BRAHAMS,

5 Yarmouth Road. Thorpe St Andrew, Norwich, Norfolk. October 16.

Yours faithfully, JAMES G. BRADSHAW,

The Manor House,

lobbying and the intrusion of political influence and other evils which would far outweigh the alleged defects of the present system which, on the whole, has served us well.

Welburn, York. From Mr Mark Boylan Sir, Were we in future to appoint our high court judges subject to time-expired peccadilloes I suspect we would have either a slim bench or some otherwise very unqualified

law-givers. Yours etc. MARK BOYLAN. 69 Woodsford Square, W14.

#### Paying the price of rail travel

From Mr D. R. Robertson

Sir, In 1931 I travelled from New York to Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited, a train of which the company was rightly proud. It left New York in the evening, and was guaranteed to arrive by 9am the next morning. The guarantee took the form of a rebate on the price of the ticket of \$1 a minute if late.

The quality of service for most people is to arrive on time. Surely British Rail could make some similar rebate. It would also be a good advertisement.

Yours faithfully, D. R. ROBERTSON, Dover Cottage, Dennett Road, Bembridge, Isle of Wight. October 17.

From Mr Charlie Garton-Jones

Sir, In asserting that a rise in rail fares will worsen congestion in and around London, Richard Hope Trains take the financial strain", October 16) is taking a very short-

term view. By far the most serious road congestion occurs around London. Many parts of the Midlands, the North and Scotland are relatively untouched by the pleasures of gridlock jams and "draconian parking

controls" that plague London. The long-term solution lies in a greater spread of economic activity across the whole of Britain. Many firms have already relocated outside London, as the costs of doing business in the capital spiral, taking employees and hence commuters away from London; yet every pound of public money for British Rail slows this positive trend by distorting the real cost of congestion to

companies in London. Rail subsidies for London commuters may reduce road congestion in the short run; in the longer term they increase the problem.

Yours sincerely, CHARLIE GARTON-JONES, 12a Broughton Place. Edinburgh. October 16.

From the Deputy Director of the British Road Federation Sir, Richard Hope is right to extol the virtues of the Dutch government's policy of aiming to double rail passengers by the year 2005. He is wrong to suggest that this will prevent growth in road traffic; the Dutch are still expecting traffic to grow by at least 35 per cent over the same period.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD DIMENT, Deputy Director. British Road Federation. Pillar House, October 16.

#### Teachers' pay awards From Mr James Coen

Sir, The proposal by the National Association of Headteachers for a performance guide for pay staff awards (report, October 15) is disturbing.

Teachers will presumably be judged by the head or deputy head with whom they work throughout the entire year. Headteachers, however, will presumably be judged by inspectors who know them only slightly; the inspectors will not hear the opinions of members of staff who have seen their head at work, day in and day out.

Is it too revolutionary to suggest that the head be presented by his staff with a plan for his work during the year, to be agreed after dis-cussion? If this worked out satisfactorily, the head could be rewarded either with increased pay, extra training or new responsibilities.

Teachers would greatly appreciate a system which applied not only to themselves but also to their man-

Yours faithfully. JAMES COEN, 249 Westbourne Grove, Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex. October 16.

#### Land of the living From Mr Barry Nicholas, FBA

Sir, Some 25 years ago a retired colleague of mine, who had been a professor in France and was living in New York, was required, when collecting his monthly pension from the French consulate, to present, like Professor Kahn (letter, October 15), a certificate that he was alive.

On one occasion he had been away for two months and, on applying for the two instalments, presented a certificate only for the more recent month. He was told that this was not sufficient: a certificate for the earlier month was also needed. Yours faithfully,

BARRY NICHOLAS, 18a Charlbury Road, Oxford.

Rural maybem

#### From Mrs Bridget Kenward

Sir. I note that your advertisement including a dead gardener as part of a country property deal is repeated in the same issue in which Mrs Baudrand's letter drew attention to it (October 17). I conclude, therefore, that this is not an example of rural maybem but of organic gardening

Yours faithfully, BRIDGET KENWARD, Stoborough Croft. Grange Road, Wareham, Dorset

Business letters, page 23



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 21: The Duke of Edinburgh, International President of WWF - World Wide Fund for Nature, attended the launch for Nature, attended the Earth — A Strategy for Sustainable Living this morning at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre,

Westminster. Lieutenant Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN was in

Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded the Lady Elton as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. KENSINGTON PALACE October 21: The Princess of Wales attended a luncheon at

Lancaster House, SWI on the occasion of the launch of the Department of Transport's child pedestrian road safety campaign. Mr Patrick Jephson was in

attendance. Her Royal Highness, Patron, Relate, attended the film premiere of Rambling Rose at the Odeon Marble Arch, 10 Edgware Road, W2.
Wing Commander David
Barton, RAF was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE The Lady Ma
October 21: The Duke of in attendance.

Gloucester, Honorary Colonel, Royal Monmouthshire Royal Engineers (Militia), this after noon received the Engineer in Chief (Army) (Major General John Barr).

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE October 21: The Duke of Kent President of the Football Association, accompanied by The Duchess of Kent, Patron of the Spastics Society, this evening attended a dinner to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the 1966 World Cup in aid of the Stars Organisation for Spastics t Wembley Stadium. Miss Helen Grubb and

Commander Roger Walker, RN were in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 21: Princess Alexandra today visited the Isle of Man and was received by His Excellency the Lieutenant Gov-

Her Royal Highness attended a Reception for members of charitable organisations at Government House and later opened Sulby Primary School. The Lady Mary Mumford was

ernor, Air Marshal Sir Laurence

#### Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron near Coventry, at 4.30; and will of Relate, will visit the charity's attend a gala performance of Turning Point, will visit the at 6.50 and o Birmingham Drug Line, Carrs to the theatre. Lane, Birmingham, at noon; and, as Patron of the Foundawill visit the Birmingham Institute, Bell Hill, Northfield.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the annual eeting at the Barbican Centre at 10.50; and will attend the 2.30. Royal Navy Club's Trafalgar Night dinner at Lincoln's Inn at 7.15.

new headquarters of the Cogent rededication in Group at Heath Farm, Meriden, Abbey at 6.55.

offices at 15 Lower Hall Lane. The Threepenny Opera at the Walsall, at 10.50; as Patron of Birmingham Repertory Theatre at 6.50 and open the extension Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, as President of the

Queen's Nursing Institute, will present Long Service Badges at Brewers' Hall at 3.00. The Duchess of Glouce President of the Royal London Society for the Blind, will open the new Job Training Centre, 105 Salusbury Road, NW6, at

The Duchess of Kent will attend the Metropolitan Special Constabulary 160th anniversary Princess Margaret will open the service of thanksgiving and new headquarters of the Cocent rededication in Westminster

### Birthdays today

Lord Birkett, 62; Colonel J.N. cipal, St Aidan's College, Dur-Blashford-Snell, explorer, 55; ham, 68; Mr Derek Jacobi, Mr W.P. Bowman, chairman, actor, 53; Mrs Doris Lessing, actor, 54; Mrs Doris Lessing, actor, 55; Mrs Doris Lessing, actor, 56; Mrs Doris Lessing, actor, 57; Mrs Doris Lessing, actor, 58; Mr W.P. Bowman, chairman, actor, 53; Mrs Doris Lessing, Covent Garden Market Author, 72; Lord Lloyd of thority, 59; Lord Burnham, 71; Hampstead, QC, 76; Mr Donald Mr L.R. Carus, former principal, Birmingham School of Music, 64; Mrs B.D. Craig, former principal, Somerville College, Oxford, 76; Miss Catherine Deneuve, actress, 48; Merseyside, 48; Mr Michael erine Deneuve, actress, 48; Stoute, racehorse trainer, 46; Professor Charlotte Erickson, Vice-Admiral Sir FitzRoy Tal-American historian, 68; Colonel Hendrick, cricketer, 43; Miss Irene Hindmarsh, former prin-

American historian, 68; Colonel bot, 82; Mr A.R. Thatcher, Sir Dennis Faulkner, 65; Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan England and Wales, 65; Vice-Howard, Gold Stick to The Admiral Sir Hugo White, 52; Queen, 75; Miss Joan Fontaine, Admiral Sir David Williams, actress, 74; Lady (Michael) Fox, former governor, Gibraltar, 70; former director, British Insitute Professor Sir David Williams, of International and Comparative Law, 63: Mr Mike University, 61: Professor John Hendrick, cricketer, 43; Miss Wing, psychiatrist, 68; Sir Hugh Wontner, hotelier, 83.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr N.J. Bruell and Miss N.M. Green The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Mr and Mrs Eric Bruell, of Kensington, London, and Natasha, elder daughter of Mr Edward Green, of London, and Mrs Michael Fudge, of Cambridgeshire.

Mr P.B. Glover and Miss S.H. Dews The engagement is announced between Peter Benedict, only son of the Rev Michael and Dr Glover, of Nongoma, Kwazulu, South Africa, and Stephanie Helen, younger daughter of Mr Colin Dews and the late Mrs Dews, of Fordham, Ely,

Mr J.D. Grossart and Miss T.K.P. Swift The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Dr and Mrs D.T. Grossart, of Haslemere, Surrey, and Tania, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.L.P. Swift, of Weston Colville, Cambridge.

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Franz Liszt, com-poser, Raiding, Hungary, 1811; Sarah Bernhardt, actress, Paris, 1844; Ivan Bunin, poet and novelist, Voronezh, Russia,

DEATHS: Sir Cloudesley Shovell, admiral of the fleet, drowned off the Isles of Scilly. 1707; Samuel Arnold, com-poser, London, 1802; Thomas Sheraton, cabinet maker, London, 1806; Henry Richard Fox. 3rd Baron Holland, politician and writer. London, 1840;

Louis Spohr, composer, Kassel,

St Andrew's Ball The St Andrew's Ball will be held at Grosvenor House on Tuesday, November 5, 1991. There will be a teaching evening at Wandsworth Town Hall, on Thursday, October 31. Ball tick-ets are £50 including dinner and breakfast, £40 Ball and breakfast

only, from the Ball Secretary, The Garden House, Cheriton, Alresford, Hampshire SO24 OQQ.

#### The Times Guide to Eastern Europe

The Times Guide to Eastern Europe is published today, price £8.99 from bookshops. Written by a team of specialists, it surveys the background to the recent dramatic upheavals. The engagement is announced between Nick, only son of Mr Alfred Youell and the late Mrs Amy Youell, of Coventry, West Midlands, and Maggie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Rogers, of Blockley, Gloucestershire.

Mr N.K. Youell and Miss M.W. Rogers

Mr M.N. Jones and Miss C.J. Wales The engagement is announced between Matthew, son of Mr and Mrs Stanley Jones, of Woodford Green, Essex, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Wales, of Finchley, London.

Mr C.P. Oscroft and Miss E.A. Marsh The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs P.W. Oscroft, of Marlow, Buckinghamshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Marsh, of Old

Bolingbroke, Lincolnshire. Mr J.N. Stourton and Miss M.A. Barsham

and Miss M.A. Barsham
The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs N.J.I. Stourton, of Arbour Hill, Bedale, North Yorkshire, and Margaret, daughter of the late Mr A.J. Barsham and of Mrs R.A. Barsham, of Broadwater, Weybridge, Surrey.

**War Widows** 

Association of

Great Britain

Meeting

The War Widows Association of

Great Britain will hold its annual Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph, White-

hall, on Saturday, November 9, at 12.30.

The Hon David Gore-Booth,

Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Middle East), Foreign and

Commonwealth Office, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal

Over-Seas League held yes-terday at Over-Seas House, St James's.

Royal Over-Seas League

Germany, 1859: Sir Ronald Murchison, geologist, London, 1871: Mayne Reid, novelist, Ross, Hertfordshire, 1883; William Edward Leckey, historian, London, 1903; Bob Fitz-simmons, world middle and heavyweight boxing champion 1891-1905, Chicago, 1917; Paul Cezanne, painter, Aix-en-Pro-vence, 1933; Sir John Fortescue. military historian, Cannes, 1933; Edward Carson, lawyer, the "uncrowned king of Ulster". Minster, Kent, 1935; Pablo Casals, cellist, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, 1973; Arnold Toynbee, historian, York, 1975.

Somerset Lieutenancy
The Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Colonel G.W.F. Luttrell, the
Deputy Lieutenants, those of
the old County of Somerset and

Taunton. Colonel Luttrell presided. The Very Rev Patrick Naval Historians held last night Mitchell, Dean of Windsor, was

### **OBITUARIES**

### BRIGADIER SIR MARK HENNIKER

Brigadier Sir Mark Henniker, Bt. CBE. DSO, MC. Royal Engineer and author, died on October 18 aged 85. He was born on January 23, 1906.

MARK "Honker" Henniker

was the epitome of the pre-war Sapper officer who gloried in the Royal Engineers' soubriquet "mad, married or methodist". Everything that he did had a touch of originality about it, and his lucid pen enabled him to pass on his enthusiasms to others both as a contributor to Blackwood's Magazine and through his four autobiographical books. With reddish hair, fair complexion and bright compelling eyes, there was something attractively heretical about him. As with many heretics, he could be intol-

erantly opinionated. Life was never dull when he was about. His first book, Memoirs of a Junior Officer, is a minor classic bringing to life the almost care-free days of prewar soldiering at the School of Military Engineering at Chatham, and then on the North West Frontier of India with the Bengali Sappers and Miners, where he won the MC in the Mohmand Campaign of 1933, using his ingenuity and unconventional methods in support of the leading brigade in the advance over the

Karappa Pass. He was no stranger to India where he spent his earliest days, his father, F. C. Henniker, being a member of boats. They managed to board the Indian Civil Service. He an abandoned naval pinnace, was educated at Marlborough got its engines working again College, the Royal Military and was commissioned into selected to command the sap-

the Royal Engineers in 1926. He describes his exploits in War. In 1939 he went with the ideas and trained the sappers BEF to France as adjutant to for the successful Bruneval the 2nd Divisional Engineers, raid and for the first, but and was given command of a aborted, raid on the German field company in Montgom-ery's 3rd Division during the in 1942. He landed by glider retreat to Dunkirk. After hold-near Syracuse during the inva-Commander Royal Engineers. Sir Robert Henniker, MC.

The Rev John Bickersteth,

aged 65. He was born on April

houses of Sussex, to be a focus

for Christian encouragement,

mainly as a conference centre,

was an incidental expression

of one man's already mature faith. John Bickersteth had

inherited the 82-roomed man-

sion with 6.000 acres in 1953

from the Ashburnham family.

Seated there since the 12th

century, the senior line had

become extinct. A committed

ordinand, Bickersteth was in-

the Steward's Trust, to take

the Christian gospel to young

contemporaries working in

London, a project which pros-

pered measurably during the

After Eton, and a spell in

two decades following.

4. 1926.

parson, died on October 13 Christianity. When not playaged 65. He was born on April ing bridge or reading for PPE,

volved already in launching meet death duties, but to sell

ing a sector of the final sion of Sicily, and, though perimeter, he had, as he says, "a worm's eye view of the much of the way back to England with what was left of his company in two open

and reached home safely. Although not volunteering pers of "Boy" Browning's embryo 1st Airborne Di-

seriously inclined towards

he found weekly Bible studies

experience. He passed on to

day, he learnt that Lady

Catherine Ashburnham had

heir. Ordained nevertheless in

the following year as curate of

Emmanuei, Croydon, he was

inevitably much concerned

At that time there seemed

no alternative, in order to

most of the contents of the

house and nearly half the land.

Ashburnham Place itself, after

periodical transformation

since the seventeenth century,

was not architecturally super-

lative. Moreover it needed

India as lieutenant, King's new roofs and was found to time between the parishes, the Royal Rifle Corps, he went up have widespread dry rot. trust, and the estate. Despite a

to Christ Church, Oxford, Bickersteth, however, was no kindly otherworldliness, he

also with estate problems.

died unexpectedly. He was the contrast.

wounded, helped in the capture of the vital Ponte Grande miracle of Dunkirk", rowing and Primasole bridges. He took part later in 1st Airborne Division's capture of Taranto flexibility of mind and from warships in September 1943. He was appointed OBE (military) for his work in establishing Taranto as a base

Academy, Woolwich, and Although not volunteering He did not take part in the led to his close involvement in King's College, Cambridge, for parachute training, he was invasion of Normandy — that the Suez crisis. After he retired was the 6th Airborne Di- in 1958 he founded a private vision's task - but he became oil company which he manincreasingly out of sympathy aged until he retired again in the second world war most vision, allowing full rein to his with his airborne colleagues 1977 to take up what he perceptively and entertain- originality and tactical acu- over what he saw as over- described as "quasi-scientific ingly in his book An Image of men. He provided many of the complication of their plans, and harmless hobbies". which led to delays and cancellation because they were leen Denys Anderson. They overtaken by events on the had a son and a daughter. In Continent. He was transferred 1958 he became the 8th to the irascible G. I. Thomas's Baronet on the death of his 43rd Welsh Division as its cousin, Lieutenant-Colonel

native use, and with acute

in college a means of deeper partial demolition. Thus some type of country parson, schol-

survived, to be restored and

1975, new buildings which

form an uncompromising

Bickersteth became curate-

in-charge of Ashburnham

with Penhurst in 1958, then

vicar from 1962. By 1988, serious eye trouble, heart dis-

ease, and latterly a rare form

of cancer made resignation

inevitable. He had given the

house, with some 200 acres, to

the Ashburnham Christian

Trust, of which he acted as

secretary, in 1960 - it came to

be enjoyed by some 8,000

people annually.

Thereafter he divided his

THE REV JOHN BICKERSTETH

HANDING over Ashburn- spiritual understanding, of the state rooms, with arly but approachable, suf-

ham Place, one of the great culminating in a conversion orangery and stable block, ficiently in touch with the

Oak Hill Theological College. adapted. To these would be

Called to the telephone one added, mainly in 1967 and

longed search for an alter- pably and shrewdly.

misgiving, did he decide on sciously to represent an older

friend of G. I. Thomas — for the rest of the war, taking part in the winter fighting in the Rhineland, the crossing of the Rhine and the capture of Bremen and Cuxhaven. "Honker" was back in India in 1946-7, commanding an Anglo-Indian engineer regiment in the Punjab during the tempestuous upheavals of partition. He will, however, find his niche in British history for the part he played during the Malayan campaign as Commander 63rd Gurkha Infantry Brigade, which he graphically records in his book Red Shadow over Malaya - pex-

Ironically, it was his task to

rescue as many of 1st Airborne

haps the best personal account of fighting in Malaya that has been written. Under his command, the brigade reflected his adaptability and resourcefulness in their unrelenting search for terrorist "needles" in the Malayan jungle "haystack". During his three years in command, they achieved an impressive number of eliminations in close cooperation with the police and civil administration, which was made all the easier by his method.

His last military appointment was as Commander Corps Royal Engineers of 1st British Corps in 1955, which He did not take part in the led to his close involvement in

In 1945, he married Kath-

contemporary world, far from

appearing as a landowner who

happened to be a clergyman.

Devoted to the Church of

England in its hitherto historic

form, intimately familiar with

the Greek text of the New

.Testament, he remained a

thoughtful student and

teacher of biblical theology

who held conservative

evangelical and protestant

views with deep, undimin-

ished conviction. It was

perhaps partly a mystical ele-

ment in his spirituality which

in later years inclined him

towards the "renewal"

In 1961 he married a Swiss, Marlis Kindlimann. They had

two sons and a daughter.

movement.

ARKADY STRUGATSKY

Arkady Strugatsky. Russian ingenuity and detection science-fiction writer (in col- "highly dangerous". Hard To Georgia, on August 28, 1925.

Division as he could from Arnhem by ferrying them back description of "science-ficacross the Lower Rhine in assault boats in the face of intense German opposition, written trash. But this by no of its subversive nature. for which he was awarded his DSO. He stayed with the means applied to Arkady Weish Division - and was a Strugatsky, the elder partner writing-team, who were imwell-written books, and secunderestimated. Andrei Tarkovsky's film

> story by the Strugatskys, who ridden society. wrote the screenplay for it. Peter Fleischmann's German-Soviet production. Es ist nicht not easy to be a god"), is based on their 1964 novel, translated into English in 1973 as Hard To Be A God. Their books were the equivalent in Russia of Stanislaw Lem's in Poland: there can be no higher praise. Arkady Natanovich Strugatsky was born in the industrial Black Sea port of Batumi, capital of the autonomous Georgian Republic of Adzhar. He was the son of an art-historian and a teacher. He studied languages, among them Japanese and English, and then became a translator of science-fiction novels and an editor in a publishinghouse. Boris, eight years his junior, was born in Leningrad

and mathematician. They began to write in 1956, and became - Arkady living in Moscow, Boris in Leningrad freelance authors in 1964 with A God

laboration with his brother Be A God much offended Boris) died on October 14 aged purists because it took as its 66. He was born in Batumi, basic premise the then unthinkable notion that the Marxist theory of history MUCH that comes under the might be flawed; nor was this subtext lost on the intelligent tion" or "fantasy" - known in Russian reader, though thou-Russia as "fantastic miracle" sands of others enjoyed the sands of others enjoyed the - is derivative and feebly- book without having any idea The Final Circle of Paradise

(1965; translated in 1976), is of the Brothers Strugatsky satirical of Utopian schemes and of materialist societies mensely popular in Russia Monday Begins on Saturday from the 1960s onwards - (1965; translated 1977) once first, for their thrilling and again questions the perfection of the scientific method, and ondly, but not least, for their draws very cleverly on Rusclever and ironic expression of sian folklore. Tale of a Troika dissidence at a time when it (1968; translated 1977) was highly unsafe. The service satirises bureaucracy in a they rendered to an oppressed manner that would by no readership should not be means be misunderstood nor disagreed with - in modem Western computerised Stalker (1979), about a societies. Prisoners of Power mysterious zone in the midst (1969; translated 1977) went of an industrial wasteland about as near the communist where all normal laws are bone as was possible in its suspended, was based on a depiction of a propaganda-

These engaging books were for the most part put on to the typewriter by Arkady while leicht, ein Gott zu sein ("It's Boris lay on a sofa suggesting raw ideas. But this by no means implies that Arkady merely typed up Boris's ideas; simply, he was much the better typist. Indeed, the resulting book would come from an intensive discussion between the two, each idea and sentence being carefully weighed before a final synthesis was reached. No outsider could detect - nor, the brothers claimed, could they themselves even remember which of them had produced this idea or that striking phrase. Writing apart, they did not like to be on top of each other and continued to live in their separate homes. Arkadi in Moscow, Boris in Leninand became an astronomer grad. When they wanted to write, they met each other halfway in some quiet provincial town.

Their best work, belonging as it does to literature and not the publication of Hard To Be merely to science-fiction, will undoubtedly last. Not such a Hardline critics in both collaboration was seen in Rus-Russia and East Germany sia since the remarkable prewere not slow to find their war partnership of Ilf and blend of adventure, scientific Petrov.

### ALAN WHEATLEY

philistine and only after pro- administered each one ca-Graham Gauld writes: Bickersteth came uncon-

> and fitting tribute to Alan broadcast live he contributed on return from abroad?

producer and Mr Wheatley each other. appeared often in my producto do a guest production earlier this year.

Radio drama played a large part in Alan Wheatley's professional life. He appeared in Broadcasting House. In the early years he worked with most of the pioneer producers friends of his. and especially for Val Gielgud, be King by Dorothy L. Sayers charm.

and Will Shakespeare by Clemence Dane, While MAY I add to your admirable productions were still being Wheatley (obituary, Septem- a daring double as Rudolf ber 4) which I have just seen Rassendyll and King Rudolf of Ruritania in Anthony Perhaps I should say that Hope's The Prisoner of Zenda, until I retired a couple of years often having scenes in which ago I was a BBC radio drama the two characters spoke to

In Lost Horizon by James tions for almost 40 years. Hilton he was haunting as the Indeed, his last performance 25-year-old High Lama oppwas for me when I was invited osite Derek Jacobi as Conway. And then there was his moving performance as the Abbé Faria in The Count of Monte Cristo by Alexandre Dumas. His final appearance was in A countless productions and al- Day by the Sea by N. C. ways enjoyed being at Hunter on June 15 this year with Dame Wendy Hiller and Sir Michael Hordern, both old

Alan Wheatley was a civilisthe first head of drama, in ing influence on people with such plays as The Man Born to his modesty, kindness and

### Dinners

Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs and their ladies, was a speaker at the ladies' dinner of the Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders held yesterday at Vintners' Hall. The Master, Dr I. Redstone, presided. Lord Goodman, CH, also spoke.

Royal Society of St George
The Lord Mayor of Westminster was a speaker at the annual Trafalgar Victory dinner of the Royal Society of St George held last night at Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mrs Margaret Thatcher of the Royal Society of St George held last night at Chief of Naval Staff, presided at Admiral ty House, Whitehall. Among those present were:

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, Sir Denis Thatcher and Mrs Margaret Thatcher of the Royal Society of St George held last night at Livesay, General Sir John The Lord Mayor, accompanied

Royal Society of St George
The Lord Mayor of Westminster was a speaker at the
annual Trafalgar Victory dinner
of the Royal Society of St
George held last night at
Grosvenor House. Mr John
Minshull-Fogg, chairman,
accompanied by Mrs MinshullFogg, presided. Admiral Sir
Nicholas Hunt proposed the
toast to the "Immortal Memory" and Commodore Christopher Craig, Sir Colin Cole,
Garter Principal King of Arms,
and the Rev Basil Watson also
spoke. Among others present spoke. Among others present

Were:
Lot I Forte. Lady Hunt, Lady Cole, Sir
Lot I Forte. Sir William and Lady
Shassland. Sir Oscar and Lady De
Ville. Count Christian Orsseh, Countess Valerie Beaufoy-Heim, Mr Deputy
and Mrs Affred Shindler, Professor
and Mrs Mr Whitmster, Rear-Admiral and
Mrs A J Cooke, Rear-Admiral and
Mrs Renneth Snow, Rear-Admiral and
Mrs Rethaud Hessilo, the Masters of
the Upholders' and Loriners' Compuntes and their ladies and representatives from branches of the
society.

the Lord Lieutenant of Avon, Colonel Sir John Wills, dined last night at the County Hotel,

Home Command, was host and Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch proposed the toast to the "Image and Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch mortal Memory" at a Trafalgar James Watt were among those Night dinner held last night on present.

board HMS Victory. Admiral Frank Kelso, Chief of Naval Operations, USN, and Lord Sterling of Plaistow were among

Livesay, General Sir Michael Livesay, General Sir John Chapple, Vice-Admiral Sir Kenneth Eaton, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat, Sir Jack Hayward, Sir Malcolm Field, Mr John Roper, Vice-Admiral N. Purvis and Rear-Admiral P.C. Abbott.

The Pilgrims held a dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night in honour of Sir Robin Renwick, HM Ambassador to the United States. Lord Carrington, CH, president, was in the chair and Sir Oliver Wright also spoke. Among others present were: Among others present were:
The American Ambassador and Mrs
Seitz, Lady Carrington, Lord and
Lady Chaifont, Lord and Lady
Greenhill of Harrow, Lord Shaweros,
QC, the Hon Peter Jay. Sir Hugh and
Lady Chaif, Sir Pairirk and Lady
Dean, Sir Ronald Criesson, Sir Hugh
Wonther, Mr and Mrs Peter Barron,
Mr and Mrs P James Butter, William E Channing, Mr and Mrs
Rijan Connell, Mrs M Hutchamp, Mr
Robert L Sigmon and Mr and Mrs
Edward Sireator.

Naval Historians Professor Sir Harry Hinsley was Mitchell, Dean of Windsor, was their guest.

HMS Victory
Admiral Sir Jeremy Black, Commander-in-Chief Naval Home Command, was host and Home Command, was host and Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Jereman Sir Jereman Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Jereman Vice-Admiral Sir Jereman

Association of Independent Research & Technology

Organisations
Dr Bruce G. Smith presided at the annual dinner of AJRTO held last night at the Porter Tun Room, Chiswell Street, The principal guest and speaker was Lord Reay, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Industry and Technology at the Department of Trade and

Luncheon

Industry.

To Dr Gerhard Riegner
The Board of Deputies of British Jews and the International Council of Christians and Jews were hosts yesterday at a lun-cheon held at Woburn House to cheon held at woburn riouse to mark the 80th birthday of Dr Gerhard Riegner, Honorary Vice-President of the International Council of Christians and Jews and Joint Chairman of the Governing Board of the World Jewish Congress. Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman of the executive committee of the senior vice-president of the board, presided.

Receptions

HIM Government Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Minister for Overseas Development, was host yesterday at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House for M Jacques Attali and senior staff of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The Earl of Stockton
The Earl of Stockton was host at a reception held yesterday at the House of Lords to mark the London launch of the Strath-clyde University Campaign 2000.

### **Immortal** memory



Lieutenant Commander David Harris, commanding officer of HMS Victory, laying a wreath yesterday on the spot where Nelson died, in the ship's cockpit. Later, a Trafalgar Night dinner was held on board

#### **Marriages**

Mr O. Browne-Wilkinson and Miss C.R. Smith The marriage took place on Saturday, October 19, at St. Mary's Church, Twickenham, of Mr Oliver Browne-Williams Wilkinson, youngest son of Lord Browne-Wilkinson and the late Lady Ursula Browne-Wilkinson, to Miss Carla Smith, daughter of Mr Charles Smith, of Hong Kong, and Mrs Ruth Wadeson, of St Margarets, Twickenham. The Rev Alun

Glyn-Jones officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Daniel Smith, was attended by Susanna Wadeson. Mr Benjamin Howell was best man.

Mr A.P.S. Moores and Miss N.M.L. Fitzjohn

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 19, at the Church of St Mary, Bitton, Avon, of Mr Alexis Moores, only son of Mr Peter Moores, of Parbold Hall, Lancashire, and of Parbold Hall, Lancashire, and of Mrs Luciana Moores, of 84 Eaton Square, London, to Miss Nikki Fitzjohn, youngest daughter of Colonel John Fitzjohn, of Turleigh Mill, Bradford on Avon, Wiltshire, and Mrs Willie Beloe, of Lyon House, Dittisham, Dartmouth, Devon. Canon George Mitchell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jessica Crombie, Gemma Fitzjohn Sykes, Sophia Topley, Alice Ash, Francesca Gregson, Laurie Fitzjohn Sykes, Hamish Ritchie and Oliver Ritchie. Mr Alistair Westgate was best man.

A reception was held at the Dower House, Bitton, and the honeymoon will be spent in

Lecture

Cambridge Union Society
Mr Caspar Weinberger delivered the 1991 Earl Mountbatten
memorial lecture to the Cambridge Union Society at the

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All Charles

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Whalever happens, let your-conduct be worthy of the gospel of Clufst, so that whether or not if come and see you for myself I may hear you are standing firm, united in spirit and mind, side by side in the struggle to advance the gospel faith. Philippians I: 27 BIRTHS CARAKEHIAN On September 29th, in Brussels, to Julia tale Lubomarski) and yves, a daughter, Constance, a sister for Edouard. CARTWRIGHT - On October 18th 1991, at The Portland Hospital, to Jacqueline and Andrew, a daughter, Eloise Mary. CHRISTODOULIDES - On October 15th, at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Melia and Bambos, a danginter, Joanna, a sister for Christina. Christina.

CROSS - On October 20th, at Poole General Hospital, to Elaine and Richer, a son, Aldan James Richer, a brother for Laura.

FAULIGNER - On October 11th, to Nicola and John, a daughter, Roale.

FILMER-RANKEY-.... outgract, score: FILMER-SANNCEY-SIEVEKING - On October 13th. in Newcastie. New South Wales. Australia, to Patrick and Venetia. a daughter. Arnelia. Gaugner. Areas.
Gallies - On October 7th, to Victoria and Michael. a son George. a brother for Charlotte and James.
GOLD - On October 17th at St. Mary's to Laura tode Arnold-Brown) and Nicholas a daughter. Elizabeth Harriet. a sister for Siena and James.
MEALY. On October 2009. a sister for Siena and James.

HEALY - On October 20th
1991, al Farnborough
Hospital. Kent, to Dana (ne
Kioboucollova) and Julian, a
daughter. Josephine.

MULVIHILL - On October
18th. at The Portland
Hospital, to Jill (nee Kane)
and Donald, a daughter,
Ruth Agnes.

PEARS - On October 17th. to
Mary (nee Chapman) and
Andrew, a daughter.
Katherine Elizabeth.

PEDLAR - On October 18th.
to Griseida (nee Boyden) and
Steven, a daughter. Imogen
Harriet Bitaise, a sister to
Giles. Gles. PENNEY – On October 15th, PENNEY - On October 18th, to Tamia (of Futham in London) and fan (of Cobourg in Canada), in Northampton, a son, Jacob lam, a brother for Daniel and Joshna.

POLAK - On October 19th, at The Portland Hospital, to Marie Christine and Anthony, a son, Alexander Louis, a brother for William, ROBINSON - On October Louis, a brother for William.

ROBINSON - On October

19th, at QCH. to Frances
(née Stewart-Bam) and
Eddie, a son. Thomas, a
brother for Victoria.

STEUART - On October 19th
1991. to Virginia (née
Hawkins) and Henry
Edward, a son. George
William Hawkins. William Hawkins.

YATE - On October 16th. to
Caroline (noe de Bertodano)
and Mark, a son, Sehagitan.

TAUBE - On October 12th. to
Karen (noe Pilkington) and
Simon, a daughter, Clare
Vanessa Anne, a sister for
Jessica and Cicety.

THACKERAY - On October
16th. to Louise (noe Cooper)
and Mark, a son, Richard
Henry.

WININ - On October 20th, at WINN - On October 20th, at The Portland Hospital, to Caroline (née da Costa) and Martin, a son, Hugo John. 多别 医二烷 化水中醇

WITHEROW - On October 12th, to Bridget (nie. Codrington) and Ross, a son. Thomas Edward. MARRIAGES PONTE:PERALTA - On Octo-ber 18th 1991 at Chelsea Town Hall. Tony & Beatriz.

· TO FOT SING

Committee Committee

ROSE-RUTLEY DEATHS

ANGEL - On October 20th.
Morris Edward peacefully in
his 90th year. Dearty loved
husband of Betty. father of
Michael and Carole, devoted
granditather to Mools. David
and Robert. Vikid. Debbie
and Robert. Vikid. Debbie
and Robert. Vikid. Debbie
and Other, and father-In-law
to Shella and Peter. Cremation on Wednesday October
25rd at 2.50 pm at Golders
Green Crematorhum, Hoop
Lane. NW11. Prayers on that
everling at 8 pm at 24 Carson
Road. Delwich. SE21. No
Dowers please. Donations if
wished to St Christopher's
Hospice. 51-59 Lawrie Park
Road, SE26 6DZ.

BESTON - On October 19th 1991, at Mayday Hospital. Croydon, peacetulty after a short illness. Margaret (Peggy) Rachel Frances: Beeton (previously Crowley, nee Bowman), aged 82 years, of South Croydon, Widow of both Hugh Beeton and Ropert Crowley, loving mother to Paul and Robert Crowley and David Beeton, sister to Betty Anderton and denty loved friend of all the family. Funeral Service at St Paul's United Reformed Church, South Croydon, on Monday November 4th at 11 am, followed by private cramation. No flowers plense. Domations, if desired, for The Friends of Mayday Hospital. Croydon or The British and Foreign Bish Shakespeare Lin., 67 George Street. Croydon.

SITELL - On October 16th. Charles Wallace LLB, aged 69 years, of Leighton, nr. Weistnool. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church. Leighton, on Friday October 25th at 1 pm, followed by cremation at Emstrey Crematorium, Shrewsbury at 2.40 pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Powys Branch of the British Red Cross or the Animal Health Trust. Newmarket. Enquiries to C.D. Crove. Gartimy, Montgomery, tei: (0686) 640388.

DAVIS - On October 21st 1991. Madeleine Ekzabeth Vinicombe (née Ashiin), beloved wife of Professor John Davis. Great Shelford. Cambridge.

DUNLOP - On October 18th 1991. Robert (Roy). MBE, aged 85 years, beacefully in hospital after a short filness. Served in 2nd Derthyshire Yeomanny as a Major, World War 2 (Wentioned in Dispatches). Retired Jobber in the London Stock Exchange. Beloved husband of Shella and much loved father of Jane. Andrew and Elspeth. Funeral Service at Addinghous Persin Church on Friday October 25th at 3.30 pm. Funeral Directors F.A. Holland & Sm., 3 Jubilee Road. Chichester, tel: (0243) 782965.

ELIOTT - On October 20th.
Dr. Rachel Anna (Rae).
peacefully at The Princess
Alice Hospice. Eaher in
Surrey. after a short liness.
Born January 2nd 1902
Railineafee. County Galway.
Funeral Service will take
place at St John's Church.
Merrow. Gaitleford, on
Monday October 28th at 2pra
followed by private
committal at Guildford
Cremstorium. Family
flowers only by request, but
donations in lieu if desired
may be sent to The Princess
Alice Hospice. West End
Lane. Esher. Deeply
regretted by a wide circle of
family and friends.

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ROSE-RUTLEY - The marriage took space on 1991. Janet Mary, beloved 199

ELLIOTT - On October 18th 1991. Janet Mary, beloved wife of the late T.C. Elliott, headmaster of Fan Court School, much loved mother of John, Gillian and Judith, and grandmother of Nicholes and Helen. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium on Theatay October 29th at 1.45 pm. Ernufries/Bowers to 071-854 4624.

GOODMAN - On October 19th 19th 1991. peacetully at Bronglats Hospital, Aberystwyth, Peter James, Beloved husband of Saelia and devoted father of Vikid. Piers and Elert. Enquisies to W.H. Daniel & Son, Mill Street, Aberystwyth, tel: (0970) 612339.

GRAY - On October 18th

Hoop Lane, London NW11 at 220 pm on Friday October 25th.

HINDE - On Sahurday October 19th, peacefully at horne, Edward Vernon Christophological Landa (1988) and Jessica, Linda and Jessica, Linda and Jessica, Linda Grandfather of William, Francis, Phillip, Richard and Kaife, brother of Betty, Gerald and John. Francis, Phillip, Richard and Kaife, brother of Betty, Gerald and John. Francis Service at Okewood Church, Walliawood, Okewood Church, Walliawood, Okewood Hill, at 2.50 pm on Thursday October 24th, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but domaticas, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care (70 Fimeral Directors, Brider, Tillington, Petworth, Susser, HOWORTH - On October 12th 1991, peacefully at the Myton Hamlet Hospice, Dr. Nigel Franklin Wise, aged 68 years, Dearty loved father of Michael and Bona, Funeral Service to be held at the Midwarwickshire Crematorhum on Monday October 28th 1991 at 2 pm. Donations, if desired, are requested for the Myton Hamlet Hospice, Myton Road, Warwick, HUTTON - On October 19th, at King Edward VII, Midhurst, Evelyn (nie Tudor), much loved by friends and family, will be sadly missed. Funeral Thursday October 24th at 12.30 at St. Margaret's, Fernhurst, followed by cremation. Family flowers only, donations if desired by cremation.

king Edward VII, Mithurst.
HUTTON - On October 18th
1991. peacefulty at
Laurencekirk. after a long
iliness. Marjorie Elitza
Lingen, greatity loved by her
lamily and very stadly
missed. Fruneral private at
her request. Family flowers
only and no letters please.
MILES - On October 19th.
Frances Mikired (Millie),
peacefully at home, dearly
loved wife of Eric and
mother of Paul.

. 071-481 4000

remeiton. Memorial service to be amnounced later. POWELL - On October 19th 1991. after a courageous fight against cancer. Barbara Ann. deeply loved wife of Gerald and greatly loved mother of Pippa. Jamie and Atanna. Fumeral Service at Putner Vale Crematorium on Friday October 25th at 12 moon. Family flowers only. Donaticas. If desired, to Echaumd Emery Fund. University College Hospital, Gower Street. London WCI. A Memorial Service will be arranged later.

PISTICHARD - On October 18th. Dr. Elwyn. F.R.C.S., peacetality at home with his family, 13 Colwyn Crescent. Rhos-on-Sea. Dearly loved hather of Katle. John. Ann. Carys. Susan and stepdaughter Christe, also dear brother of Megan. Fumeral Service bakes place on Wednesday October 23rd at Colvyn Bay Crematorium at 1.30 pm. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund c/o Mestrs Tom Owen & Son Ltd. Fumeral Directors). 11 Bodinghyd Road. Llandudno & 4 Llandudno & 6242. 860220.

RICKETTS - On October 15th. Michael, brother of Howard. Street. Aberystwyth. 12:
(0970) 612339.

SRAY - On October 18th
1991. peacefully after a
short ilmess. Glide Dorothy
(ride Ingram), much loved by
her family, friends and all
who knew her. Finneral at
All Saints Church,
Somerford Keynes at 2 pm
on Friday October 25th.
Family flowest only piense,
conations if wished to Save
the Children.

HADOW - On Saturday
October 19th 1991. at The
Hope Nursing Home,
Cambridge, Christine Edith,
aged 84 years, dear sister of
Rachel Service of Holy
Communion at St Andrew's
Church, Girlon, Cambridge,
on Friday October 25th at
11.15 am to be followed by
cremation. Donations if
deared to Parkinson's
Disease Society. 22 Upper
Woburn Place. London
WC1H ORA or to the Church.

HARGREAVES - On October
20th, peacefully at Woking,
Evaline, widow of Bob,
mother of Michael and
David, Funeral to take place
Monday October 28th,
woking Crematorium at 12
noon.

Hill. On October 19th.

Panigu Sec. 200.

RICKETTS - On October 15th, Michael, brother of Howard. Service at Putney Vale Crematorhum on Tuesday October 29th at 11.30 am. Pamily flowers only please but donations, in lieu, may be sent to "Riverside Health Authority" for the Patients Amenity Fund. St Mary Abbots Hospital. C/o A & E Longhurst. 21/23 Kingston Road. Ewell, KT17 2DX.

RISSHK - On October 19th. noon.

HILL - On October 19th.

Ronald Sidney of Dorset.

House. London NW1 and.

more recently. of Chartwell

House. London W11.

Suddenly. but pencefully.

aged 80. Funeral Service at

Golders Green Crematorium.

Hoop Lane. London NW11 at

2.20 pm on Friday October

28th.

HINDS - On Saturday October

Longhurst, 21/25 Kingston Road, Ewell, Kril 7 2DX. RISSIK - On October 19th, peacefully at home, in his 99th year. Cornells (Corrie), beloved Inshand of the labe Murlel and dearly loved by his children, David, Rosemany, Audrey and Charmian, his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren Funeral, Monday October 28th, at 11 am at St James's Church, Sussex, Gardens, Paddington, W2. Family flowers only.

ROBERTSON - On October 11th, tragically in a plane crash in Peru. Alexander Seton, aged 26 years, dearly loved son of Godfrey and Elizabeth and devoted brother of James, Dancian and Bruce. Funeral Service at the Church of St Mary, Bibury, at 2 pm, Monday October 28th, Family flowers only. Donations to Conservation of St. Enquiries (O451) 60288.

SCOTT - On October 20th 1901 peochtiffy (Colly prechiffy (Colly prec

Enquiries (045) occasions and occasions (045) peacehally, Cicely, aged 95 years, widow of Edward Cumin Scott. Service at the Downs Crematorium. Bear Road, Brighton. on Friday October 28th at 11.45 am.

Road, Brighton, on Friday
October 25th at 11.45 am.
No flowers or letters.
Enquiries Hanningtons F/D
Lid. (0273) 778733.
TEMPLETON - On October
20th, pencefully after a long
litness, Malcolm, aget 65.
much lowed husband of
Hazel, father of Luty, Salty
and Tony and grandfather of
Martha. Frieddie and Keml.
Service of Thankingtving on
Friday October 25th at 3 pm
at St. John's U.R.C.
Northwood. Family Bowers
only but donalisms in
Alzheimer's Disease Society
(Northwood). C/o 27 Sandy
Lodge Way. Northwood.
Middlesex HA6 2AR.
TENNIYSON - On October
19th, in Cape Town. Lord
(Harold). Dearly loved
brother of Mark. Fimeral
Service in South Africa:
Memorial Service to be held
in London, details to be
announced later.
TURNIER - On October 19th
1991, peacefully in Lewes,
Veronica. wife of the late

details to be advised.

von der SCHRULENBURG –
On Friday October 18th. in
France. Charlotte Graefin
von der Schulenburg. aged
82. Widow of Friz-Dietlof
Oral von der Schulenburg
and mother of Fredeke.
Christiane, Fritz. Charlotte.
Angela and Adelheid.
Funeral private in Munich.

WEEV On October 16th. Filheras private in Minnen.
MREY – On October 16th
1991, Sir Bourchier Wrey
Bi. (Dick), in Durban, South
Africa. Dearly beloved
husband of Sybil and father
of George and Shererd.

MEMORIAL SERVICES DENIMAN 'Teddy' - A Service of Thankspiving for his lift will be held at St Michael's Parish Church, Cornhill London ECS, on Tuesday November 19th at noon.

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brother of Mark. Funeral Service in South Africa: Memorial Service to be held in London, details to be announced later.

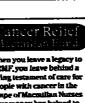
TURNER - On October 19th 1991, peacefully in Lowes. Veronica, wife of the lale Murray Turner and mother of Simon. Funeral grivate. TYLER - On Saturday October 19th, suddenly. Brendam (Bren), of The A25 Tacho Centre, Briston HII, lake of Compercial Way, Petcham. Son of Jame and Sidnam and Christine, husband of Penny and father of Shaum and Christine, husband of Penny and father of Brendan and Samantha. Funeral details to be advised.

von der SCHHRISHBURG - Original Superto presentations. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 19th 1991, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1991, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days a week. Freephone 20, peacefully in Lowes. Open 7 days and it bed out events of the lake Murray 1992, association 20, peacefully in Lowe BIRTH-DATE Newsp ALL Tribles. E. Czapion. Phantom dally. Les Mis. Ms Salgon. Aspects. Cats. Pop. Tel: 071 706 0353 or 0366

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PHILIP MONJACA. To A TO
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Receivers of the whole of the
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Joint Administrative Receiver
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of The insolvency Rules 1986
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Septembers and creditors on 15th October 1991
DATED Utts 15th day
of October, 1991
Stephen Daniel Swaden, FGA,
Liquidator
Levased Curits & Co., Chartered SINGAPORE
BALL
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LOS ANGELES
MIAMI
BOSTON ### CONTROL | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130

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Purmannt to Section 98, Subsoction (201a) of the Act. Mr S J
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Poppleton & Appleby, 32 High
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The TRINEDRON CROUP E WATSON THORBURN INTEGRATION CROUP INTEGRATION **PUBLIC NOTICES** morgan died There on 13th May
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26th February 1990
Extate about £8,470; The kin of the above named are requisited to apply to the Tree-sury Solicitor (B.V.). Queen Anne's Chambers. 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9.95, Calling which the Treesury Solicitor may lake steps to administer the estate.

ON THIS DAY OCTOBER 22

The enormous Dorner Do.X flying

boat - it had 12 engines - made many flights, but was found to be too heavy to be a successful trans-Atlantic airliner.

**GERMAN FLYING** 

A clear sky succeeded three days of rain and mist over Lake Constance this morning, and soon after 11 o'clock the 12-engined flying-ship Do.X. began the first of its proposed series of record flights.

With 169 persons on board (159 passengers and a crew of 10), the ship rose from the water in about 50 sec. made a circuit of the lake, and alighted again at the works at Altenrhein, on the Swiss shore, nearly an hour later. It carried fuel for a flight of 750 miles, and its total weight is said to have been almost 52

The Do.X. has, therefore, justified its constructors' claims in regard to lifting power, and interest now moves to the subsequent tests of the distance over which the ship can transport comparable loads. To-day's performance in itself turns over a new page in flying history, for the greatest number of persons pre-viously carried in the air was apparently 85, in one of the shorter flights of the zirship Graf Zeppelin. For flying machines other than airships, the previous record seems to have been held by the predecessor of the Do.X., the Dornier super-Wal, a model of which once carried 60

persons on a works flight. Of the two sister ships of the Do.X. now under construction for the Italian Government, one is stated to

be approaching completion. The flying ship has now made altogether about 40 flights, with varying loads and under varying conditions. The speed reached to-day

is reported to have been about 170 kilometres [nearly 106 miles] an hour. As the ship carried fuel for a journey of 1,200 kilometres, it is claimed that she could quite comforthly accomplish, with 75 persons on board for instance, such a stretch as the 2,400 kilometres between the Cape Verde Islands and Fernando Noronha, which is thought to be the future aerial highway across

1929

the Southern Atlantic.

The designer of the flying ship is
Dr. Claudius Dornier, who was first
brought to Friedrichshafen by the late Count Zeppelin. The Dorner Company is still closely connected with the Zeppelin works. Count Zeppelin entrusted Dr. Dornier, so far back as 1914, with the construction of an aeroplane, but during the War the activities of the Domier Company were devoted to building naval aircraft.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE FLIGHT Our Aeronaultical Correspondent

The latest flight of the Dorner Do.X. may be said to have stamped this ambitious effort of Herr Dornier as a complete success, and to have proved that this monster flying-boat, much larger than anything ever attempted before, is a practical

machine.

A disadvantage, however, of the Do.X. is that she has necessarily a very high alighting speed, according to English ideas, and such a high horse-power loading that there can be little reserve of engine-power in case of several of the units failing. Thus, where British flying-boats normally take off the water in under half a minute, the Dornier boat needs nearly a minute, and it is understood that her alighting speed is in the neighbourhood of 90 mph, as against 60 mph for British boats, while the horse-power loading is somewhere about 18 lb. to 19 lb. with a correspondingly high wing loading. These figures mean that the Dornier Do.X., despite her many engines. cannot have very much in reserve in case of adverse water conditions.

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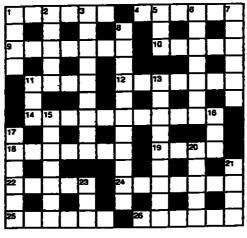
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NAMES AND ASSESSED.

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CITY SLICKERS (12): Own-stre sentimental comedy, with Billy Crystal and churns solving mid-life crises durin, a cattle trek, Stamma Denlei Stern, Brun Kirby, Helen Stater, Director, Flon Underwood. Odeon Leicester Square (0425

DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 6 (18): A deventating analysis of a senseless murder, plus a voyeur's sed tale — two of the best from Krzysztof Klesiowski's Ten Commendments cy Renoir (071-837 8402).

♦ DOC HOLLYWOOD (12): LA bound doctor (Michael J. Fox) becomes wayte in the sticks. Silly comedy whose cham quickly tades; a Hollywood debut for gasculy asses; a rusymous continues. British director Michael Caton-Jones. Cannons: Baker Street (071-935 9772) Fulham Road (071-970 9935) Haymanka (071-838 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

EDWARD II (18): Revetting reworking of Mariowe's play by Derek Jasman; words and mages leap out at the audience. Steven Waddington and Andrew Tiemen as ster-crossed royal lowers: Tide Swinton as the exexperated Queen. Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Gate (071-727 4043).

MANNEQUIN ON THE MOVE (PG): Unfurny sequel to a dire 1987 cornedy, though William Regadele shows his mettle as the hero who falls for a living doll (Kristy Swanson). Stawart Raffel directs. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683).

♦ THE RESCUERS DOWN UNDER (U): The star mice from Disney's 1977 The Rescuers return to rescue the Michapped boy, Unambitious carboon reature for the easily pleased. Directors,

E BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay in Anoulin's play on the relationship between Harry II and the archbishop. Theatre Royal, Haymarkel, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed.

☐ A BRIGHT LIGHT SHINING: David Ashlori's excellent, first full-length play about a lucrative visionary experience in a Scottish village: vivid, furnry, wise. Bush. Shepherdis Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm. 140mins. DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brisn

Final's Olivier Award-winning mamory-play set in 1930s Donegal. Pricentic, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-807 1044). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Set, 4pm. 150mins. ☐ DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER:

Simon Cadell in average, French boulevard farca. Apollo, Shefteebury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Set, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Set, 5pm, 135mins. ☐ GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: Cheerful trip through Fittles and Strites hits: fitney plot but no metier. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836 2132), Mon-Thurs, Spril, Fri, Sat, 5 45pm and 8 20pm. 120mms.

II THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN: Earlie farce tailing to find fun in fake funding frolice Duke of York's, SI Marten's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, 8pm, male Tues, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

# JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jeson Donovan sporte a golden wig for this gsudy, brash revival, Palledium, Argyll Street, W1 (071-494 gsudy, brash revival. Palledium, Argyli Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Sat. 7 30pm, mals Wed, Sat.

KVETCH: Sleven Bertoff's trip into the East-End Jewish psyche: vivid but thinnish. Co-stars Anita Dobson. Garrick, Craring Cross Fload, WC2 (071-494 5085), Mon-Fn, 8pm, Sat, 5pm and B 30nn. Johnson.

ET MURMURING JUDGES: David Hare tackles our rotting legal system; gaps in the contest but a powerful bout.

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL RALLET: The company begins its autumn season tonight with David Sintley's popular full-length ballet, Hobson's Choice, Friday brings a rare treat: a reconstruction of Massine's great symphonic ballet, Choreartium, set to Brahms's Fourth Symphony. The ballet was originally made in 1933 but has been unseen! more than 30 years. Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham

(021-622 7486), 7.30pm. RAMBERT DANCE COMPANY: For its first ever West End season, Rambert is first ever west pur season, reactive to offering three London premieres: Four Elements by the American post-modern chareographer Lucinde Childe: Completely Birdland by Laurie Booth. Britan's leading contemporary dance improveer; and Siobhan Devies's Seesting.

Signature Royalty Theatre, Portugal Street, London WC2 (071-494 5090), 8pm. CARLUCCO AND THE QUEEN OF HEARTS: Fifth Estate Company stages a new play by George Rosle at Hampstead Theatre. The play won an Independent Theatre Award at this year's Edinburgh Frange Festival, and tells the story of the final days of Bonnia Prince Charle in 18th century Florence. Sandy Nelson directs
Hampstead Theetre, Swise Cottage
Centre, London NW3 (071-722 9224),
Sprin

TARTUFFE: Peter Hall directs Febrity Kendal, Paul Eddington and John

#### CINEMA GUIDE

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangman's noce. Sombre, powerful drama about the 1852 Creig/Bentley case. Chris Eccleston, Paul Raynolds, Tom Counterary, director, Peter Medak. Camden Parkway (071-287 7034) Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0831) Notting HII Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kentington (0428 914686) Mezzanine (0428 915683).

MEETING VENUS (12): Backstage crames white stacing Terminituser in Paris; ednotly observed, but lacking punch. Starring Nels Arestrup, Glorin Close; directed by Istvan Szebő, produced by David Puttnern, Barbican (071-839 8991) Canhons: Futhern Road (071-370 2636) Pleza (071-497 9999) Screen on Beker Street (071-393 935 2772).

♦ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greeneway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gelguut's Prespero stating Shakespear's text through a jungle of eye-popping Images. British but

Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-

Bufforery and violence in a comic-strip Harlam, from Chester Hines's noise; an unpleasant mis. Starring Forest Whitaker, Gregory Hines, Robin Givens. Director: Bill Duke. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton Street (071-630 0631).

A RAGE IN HARLEM (18):

◆ STEPPING CUT (PG): Lewis

Gibert's warm, spirited version of Richard Herris's play about would-be hoofers, with Julie Walters, Shelley Winters, and a Liza Minnell star turn.

Cennon Fullism Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 9999) Whitsleys (071 792 3332)

LRIANUS (15): Dark, powerful drama trom Nercel Aymé's caustic novel about the setting of scores in post-liberation France. Gérard Departies dominates a fine cast; director, Claude Bern; Carnden Pisza (071-485 2443) Cheisea. Chrons (071-561 3742/3743) Lumière (171-571 1930 1930).

Wertenbaker play on the good in the and art. Harnet Walter leads a choice cost. Royal Court. Stoams Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, Spm., mat Set, 4pm. 205mins. Final week.

spaceurap was: Arribeasedors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 8111): Mon-Frt, 8:30pm, Frt, Set, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. 140mins.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES

BROTHERS: Lively parade of tuneful oldies. Good fun. Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-967

WAITING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayed,

Adrian Editiondson find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Beckett's play. Queen's, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-

494 5040). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Set, 5.30pm and 8.45pm, 160mins.

Z A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:

Barbican, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 6991). Tonight, 7.30pm. 170mins

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of

LONG RUNNERS: 

Aspects of Love: Prince of Water (771-839 5972) ... 

Blood Brothens: Albery (771-839 5972) ... 

Blood Brothens: Albery (771-839 59711) ... 

Buddy: Victoria Palace (771-828 7616) ... 

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (771-828 7616) ... 

Cata: New London (1771-405 0072) ... 

Prive Guya Named Moe: Lyric (771-494 5045) ... 

Missérables: Palace (771-434 0909) ... 

Missérables: Palace (771-438 1939 2944) ... 

Houssette: S. Martin's (771-838 1443) ... 

The Phartorn of the Opera: Her Majesty's (771-839 2944) ... 

Grandbridge (771-379 5299) ... 

Palace Carmbridge (771-379 5299) ... 

Palace Carmbridge (771-379 5299) ... 

Black: Fortune (771-838 2239) ... 

Tricket information supplied by Society

☐ THUNDERSIRDS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cult stage

Gooff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where dicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Hendel Butov, Mile Gabriel rasuna ouxoy, niñu Gabriel. Cannons: Chelsas (071-352 5096) Oxford Street (071-838 0310) Pamion Street (071-930 0631) Odeons: Kanskington (0426 91 4666) Meszanine (0426 91 5563). CURRENT

AUNT JULIA AND THE AUNT JOUA AND THE SCRIPTION AND THE SCRIPTION AND THE SCRIPTION AND A SCRIPTIO

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-

bitten Dublin youngsters form a soul bend. Fresh, furny, and buoyantly played by a largely amateur cast. Director, Alan Parker. Camdon Parkway (071-257 7034) Camdons Chelsee (071-352 5096) Tottenham Court Road (071-356 6148) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on the Green (071-228 3520) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

DROP DEAD FRED (12): A child's DROP DEAD FRED (12): A crisu s invisible rienal (Ris Mayal) returns in edutitioad to help overcome problems. Jerly cornedy which faile to capitalise on its engaging premise. With Phosbe Cales. Ales De. Jong directs. Cannons: Chelese (071-852 5066) Haymarfest (071-838 1527) Oxford Street (071-838 0310).

MARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE RLBORO MAN (15); Mickey Rourks maracours MAN (13); McKey Hours and Don Johnson merconed in a dim-witted tale of drifters bungling a bank robbery. Director, Simon Wincer. Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

#### THEATRE GUIDE

Jerenty Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available Some ser ☐ Seats at all orices.

National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 165mine ☐ OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on small-town America. Shaftssbury, Shaftsbury, Sh

LI PECONG: Thriling version of Medee set on a Caribbeen isle. Stzzling performances led by Jermy Julea. Tricycle, 269 (fiburn High Road, NW6 (71-328 1000). Mon-Set, 8pm, mai Sal, 4pm. 165mins.

PLAYING SINATRA: len Gelder, Susan Brown in powerful Barnard Kops drame of song, incest and naked terror. Warehouse, Dingwall Road, Croydon (081-630 4009). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mat Sun, Spm. 150mins. Final week.

☐ THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES: Alan Ayckbourn's impressively ambition two-part comedy centred on the meeting of an incongruous pair (Griff Rhys Jones and Lia Williams). Less fun than one might hope, but worth the time. Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-240 0300). Part 1: Mon, Thurs, 7:30pm, mets Wed, 3pm, Set, 4pm. Part 2: Tues, Wed, Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm. 150mins each.

☐ A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two plantsts in likeable tribute to Cole Porter's debonair wit and wy melodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-636 9987). Mon-Fri, Bpm, Sat, 8.30pm, mets Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 140mins. TANGO AT THE END OF WINTER

Alan Rickman troubled by memories in decorative but hollow Ninagawa dname. Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mets Wed, Set, 3pm. 135mins. Final week. I THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD: Excellent Timberlake

Sessions in Ranfit Bolt's new translation of Molière's clessic comedy. Sessions plays Tartuffe, a hypocritical adventurer who hides his greed behind a meek of virtue and pleity. Kendel is the mald who sees through his hypocrisy, Eddington the kindly men who welcomes Tartuffe into his home. Opening night. Ptaythouse Theatre, Northumberland Avenue, London WC2 (071-839 4401). 7pm.

ORCHESTRAL MANOEUVRES IN THE DARK: Perhaps the test remaining relica of the synth-pop ern. OMD is enjoying a revival following as recent hit single "Sailing of the Seven Seas" single "Sailing of the Seven Seas" Wernbley Arana, Wembley, Middlesex (081-900 1234), 7-30pm.

SEAL: The man whose chart-topping set-diled debut has now sold half a million in Britain alone, begins his first British tour. The tour ends at London's Playhouse Theatre, 18-22 Greenside Place, Edinburgh (031-557 2692), 7:30pm

GYCRGY PAUK: As part of St David's
"Virtuoso Musicians" series, Gydrgy
Pauk features in a programme with the
European Community Chamber
Orchestra performing Mozari's Violin
Concerto, K218. The orchestra also
performs Handei's Concerto Grosso, Op
aut 5. Musicial Surphysip No 57, and performa Handel's Concerto Grosso, O 3 No 5; Heydn's Symphony No 57, and

Mozert's Exultate Jubiliste (with soprano Ann Mackey), Elvind Aediand conduc St David's, The Heyes, Cardiff (0222 371236), 7.30pm.

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

PROSPERO'S BOOKS: Michael hymen directs his ensemble in the concert premiere of his fitmacore to Peter Greensway's new film. The conce coincides with the release of the acundinack on Decca.

Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-828 9800), 8pm.

ERNEST NEUSCHUL: A political ERNEST NEUSCHUL: A political refugee from the Nazis, this Czechoslovatian artist painted obsessively from his artist justiced in 1939 until his death in 1998, but he swed in total obscurity despite being a significant figure in Weimer Germany. A rediscovery is timely; his early work is powerfully realistic, the later has a summinic, interestiv.

symbolic intensity. Boundary Gallery, Boundary Road, Soundary (sarery, 20th tery note), London NMB (071-624 1125) and Starnberg Centre for Judaism, East End Road, London N3 (061-346 2288), until November 10. RAPHAEL DURANCAMPS: The Catalan painter's centerary comes up this year, finding him virtually unknown here A misfortune, because his drama

cenvases with their strong chieroscuro, bring the tradition of Veläzquez ingly up to date. Wildenstein Gallery, New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 0802), until

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# Breathtaking acid clashes

OPERA

Die Walküre Theatre Royal, Glasgow

AT YET another point of financial crisis for one of our opera companies, Scottish Opera probably needed something to boost morale as well as to re-emphasise its value. Well, it has it. This Walkure is a quite astonishing night in the theatre, for which credit must go to an outstanding cast, to the conducting of John Mauceri, but chiefly to the director Richard Jones and designer Nigel Lowery, for bringing to the work an entirely fresh view, and one which facilitates the individual musical and dramatic perfor-mances, and gives them a challenging.

even shocking, credibility.
Colour is important. The Ring can surely never have been seen before in these violent acid clashes: dull reds and purples in the first act, with Siegmund and Sieglinde in the blues and pinks of babyhood, and in the last act ferocious purple and chrome yellow. But shape and size are important too. Lowery's images are simple, huge, garish and few: elemental but completely lacking in reverence. And that is Jones's way

also - they both dare outrageously. Maybe, above colour and imagery, tempo is most crucial. Along with the rest of the Ring baggage they abandon the tradition of playing whole scenes, often whole acts, in a single set. Their stage is busy, with changing drops and running curtains; there is no attempt to pretend we are in some epic place where the whole thing unfolds. This is in line with contemporary musical scholarship, which tends to look at what is momentary and opportunist in Wagner's scores rather than at what

is symphonic and continuous. Beyond that, the feverishness lives in the individual performances, and the active stage machinery is an enabling of them. Jones directs the



Power, passion and desperation: Jane Eaglen as Brünnhilde and Willard White as Wotan in Walkire

great duos of this opera as encounters between people living at a high pitch of passion and volatility. There are strikingly telling gestures the way Sieglinde keeps herself tightly hugged in fear, or flinches when she has to admit she is Hunding's possession; the way Fricka, before she leaves, tries to wrap herself in Wotan's right arm, but he lets it fall passively to his side; the way Brunnhilde's utter conviction keeps forcing her out of the kneeling position she has to adopt for Wotan's tirade. All this is poignant and human, as is Wotan's desperate shaking of Siegmund's lifeless body - an action which, like so much in this production, seems to be empowered by, and to empower, the music.

There are brilliant theatrical inventions - Wotan, hemmed in against black with a square of dimmed filmed fire, narrating himself to a double but no excesses succeed like those of the last act. The Valkyries are a vision entirely in keeping with the produc-tion's novelty and hysteria: tottering on buskins and swathed in purple from high conical hoods to long bell skirts, they look like a grotesque order of nuns, their fingers, arms and faces struck by tics. We are a million miles from the nightclub hostesses of recent productions; we are up against something fiercely disconcerting.

Looking so, the singers here seem to have been spurred to wield a manic energy in their vocal performances,

which are thrillingly sure and pointed. But nearly everything in the entire evening is vocally bang on target. John Keyes as Siegmund and Carol Yahr as Sieglinde are both full of strength without force or exaggeration. There is a bleak Hunding from Kevin Maynor, a vituperative and sexy Fricka from Sally Burgess, and a touchingly frank, naive Brünnhilde from Jane Eaglen. But the strong undertow of warmth, regret, power and desperation comes from Willard White as Wotan: a colossal man. The final image - of him walking away in slow motion, already the Wanderer is utterly breathtaking.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

. .

ROCK

Extreme Hammersmith Odeon

THE first reports from America, earlier this year, spoke of a new, heavy rock-funk group from Boston, Extreme, featuring a gifted young guitarist called Nuno Bettencourt. His combination of melodic flair, highly evolved technique and artful ambition had already drawn comparison with the grandmasters of metal guitar, Steve Vai and Eddie Van Halen. Indeed, in a smart move that echoed

Van Halen's celebrated contribution to Michael Jackson's "Beat It", Bettencourt had played on Janet Jackson's 1990 hit, "Black Cat".

Next thing, Extreme was No 1 in America and very close to the top of the UK chart with "More Than Words", a delicate, acoustic harmonyballad that could not have been further removed from the hyperactive rough-and-tumble of their usual fare. and which cast a new light on the boast implicit in the group's name. At the first of three nights at

Hammersmith, however, they presented a lukewarm spectacle, a ca-

recent string quartet, beefing up string writing with what he called "percus-

sive effects, brass interjections or

brisk woodwind articulations". The

result brought Shostakovich to mind

more than once, and this listener's

previous experience of Paulus's op-

eratic writing found its instrumental

Slomo Mintz was a soloist of

virtuoso brilliance and energetic bra-

vura in Tchaikovsky's Violin Con-

certo. At the same time his playing

was informed by a musical sensibility

that expressed itself in the seamles

line of sustained tone, its purity in the

highest register and an awareness of

when to relax the intensity of his

attack and phrasing in the interests of

Here and in Tchaikovsky's Fifth

Symphony the orchestral playing was

marked by unified attack and well-

moulded phrasing among the strings,

outstanding solo playing by the first horn and first flute. At the end Levi

brought back the baros and percussion

for the final dance from Ravel's

Daphnis and Chloé as an encore of

thrilling instrumental balance,

KING LEAR

CARMEN JONES

OUTCLASSES EVERY

OTHER MUSICAL IN TOWN Times

Music by Directed by Sin

counterpart no less bland.

ensemble breadth.

rhythm and colour.

Bettencourt, but lacking the depth of material needed to make a lasting impression. There was none of the social outcast

chic that Guns N' Roses have done so much to promote. Instead their deportment was nimble and upbeat, with singer Gary Cherone flouting a well-honed physique and a vocal style that sounded at times like a low-rent version of David Lee Roth. Bettencourt, a spry customer with

flowing dark hair, did indeed demonstrate an outstanding technical facility, but his standard-issue, heavy metal guitar sound - that bright, pable display of showmanship toppy, immaculately frayed tone that leavened by flashes of brilliance from they all go in for — did not help him

establish a voice of his own. His most impressive display was an acoustic guitar interlude prior to "More Than Words", where he played with rapid adventurous flair across the grain of a drum machine beat. But as a whole, the band were too

obviously the acceptable face of metal. On their best song, "Get the Funk Out", they harnessed a dauceable groove to a cheerfully uplifting chorus, but at their worst - the dreary finale of "Song for Love" - they sounded uncomfortably like a heavy rock entry for the Eurovision song contest

DAVID SINCLAIR

#### CONCERT

Atlanta SO/Levi Festival Hall

IF IT'S Sunday it must be London would have been an excusable thought among the 100 or so players of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra on a European tour that called for 15 cities in not many more days. Any such thinking, though, tapped into impressive resources of commitment and purposeful performance under the Israeli-born Yoel Levi, their music director since 1988, whose conducting lacked nothing in musical leadership.

Advanced reports (and a couple of CDs) suggested that this orchestra from the capital of Georgia, Coca-Cola and the sponsors of the tour. Delta Airlines, was knocking on the door of America's big league. In spite of deciding (or, more likely, being told) that Tchaikovsky was still the way to make a good impression here. they needed no such musical hostage to fortune.

They presented a calling card at the outset in a Sinfonietta by 42-year-old Stephen Paulus. He adapted it from a

### CONCERE

RLPO/Pešek Philharmonic Hall Liverpool

COMMISSIONING a work is always risky. Even the most reliable composers write the occasional dud, in which case you are stuck with it. And if you prefer to steer away from the obvious choices, the risks grow. So it must be said that the series of works commissioned to celebrate 150 years of the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Society has been remarkably successful. Mostly by lesser known or local composers, they have shown a wide range of styles, from the semi-popular to the unashamedly elitist; and most have a real vitality of invention.

A new horn concerto by Anthony Powers could be expected to add well to this, because he is a composer with a well-formed personal language and a respectable series of works to his name. But he seems unable to write for the solo horn in a gratifying or memorable way. Even in the hands of the redoubtable Michael Thompson, NOEL GOODWIN the fiercely challenging solo part

sounded like so much empty notespinning. That may be something to do with the perennial difficulty of adapting the virtuoso horn to a contemporary idiom; but it is also the result of textural over-reaching in the orchestral writing. With triple woodwind and an orchestra divided into two antiphonal paths plus a central concertino group, there were too many small-scale events. This is not to deny that there were occasional moments of pure magic, particularly the one opening the second of the work's two substantial movements. But for the concertino group to include timpani and a tuba, though it was a neatly original idea, led to horrific balance problems.

And as though to prove the point Libor Pesek ended the concert with a miraculously balanced reading of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, in deliciously pastel tones, played with the rhythmic freedom of chamber music. You could say that the fourth movement was the least threatening storm possible: a teacup would have been ashamed of it. But here was a coherent, compelling and individual view of the symphony.

DAVID FALLOWS

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CLARE HIGGINS

#### WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20 **ADELANTADO** 

(b) A Spanish grandee, a lord-lieutenant or governor, or that sort of aristocratic boss of a Hispanic province, from ad to + ef the + ante before: "As complete an Adelantado, as he that is known by wearing a cloak of taft-taffeta 18 years." BEGLERBEG (c) The governor of a province of the Ottom:

empire, in rank next to the grand vizier, from the Turkish for bey of beys: "Neither doth any other sit there in the Grand Vizier's private saloon but

(b) Awfally wicked, real bad, and accordingly requiring or calling for expiniton, from the Latin piacularis expinitory: "He left no stone unturned to cleanse his little fold from its piacular pollution."

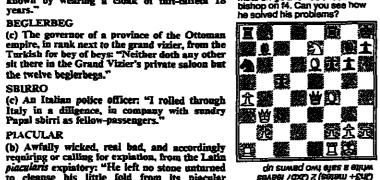
### MINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent Today's position is from the game Wiedenkeller - Ornstein Sweden 1991. Although a pawr



Solution: 1 Abyde+ (1 ... hyde S Solution: 1 Abyde+ (1 ... haves Ch3+ mates) 2 (bx5 heaves

up, white seems to be in trouble — he is threatened with mate on g2 and hes a local bishop on 14. Can you see how he solved his problems?



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9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on whether Sunday should be just another shopping day. With guest Angela Rumbold, MP 9.50 Hot Chefs. Gary Rhodes, continuing his series

Pumbold, MP 9.50 Not Chefs. Gary Rhodes, continuing his series on great British fare, prepares haddock and Weish rarebit.

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdeys. For the very young (r) 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon adventures of a family of monsters fiving in Loch Ness (r) (s) 10.35 The Cicities Show. Thirty-two smartly-dressed youngsters help celebrate the programme's fifth birthday at a party in London Zoo (r) (s) 11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Family cutz show presented by Mike Smith and Kate Copatick (s) 11.30 Psople Today, Includes Russell Grant talking to Kan Livingstone about his pet salamander; and Debi Jones in Nottingham on the karacke trail. Plus, an Interview with tragic sextuplets mother Sue Halton on the birth of her new baby girl. With News, regional news and weather at 12.00

nd weather at 12.00

12.20 Pebble Mil. Judi Spiers's guest in the foyer today is the venerable comedian and comic actor Bob Hope 12.55 Regional news and

weather

1.00 One O'Clock News and weather

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. General knowledge knock out quiz hosted by John Sachs

2.15 Film: Road to Zanziber (1941, b/w) starring Bob Hope and Sing Crosby. In the second of the Road comedies, Hope and Crosby play two commen who are parted from their money by two beautiful women and find themselves in the middle of the Jungle with only cannibals as company. With good songs, Dorotiny Lamour and Una Merkel: Diracted by Victor Schertzinger

Merical: Directed by Victor Schertzinger

3.45 Tom and Jerry. Cartoon 3.50 Poddington Pees. Animated sciventures 3.55 Bodger and Badger. Episode four of the 12-part children's comedy drama (s) 4.10 Heathcliff with Cats and Co. Certoon adventures of an aliay cat and his friends (r)

Helping children to dig into the past: Francis Pryor (4.35pm)

4.25 Now Then. The first of a new sk-part children's history series. Francis Pryor and Paul Birbeck visit Maiden Castle near

Francis Ptyor and Paul Birbeck visit Maiden Cestle near Dorchester in Dorset and learn about a battle fought against the invecting Romans and what village life was like in the Iron Age 5.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 13 of the 20-part children's drama serial set in a school (r). (Ceefax) (s) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Caefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphrys and Jill Dando. Weather 6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Every Second Counts. Comedy quitz game for couples (s) 7.30 ExetEnders. (Ceefax) (s)

8.00 Fell and Rise of Reggie Perrin. Reggie dons a heavy disguise and attends his own funeral in this week's episode of David Nobbe's classic comedy. Starring Leonard Rossiter and Pauline

Seaman. (Ceefax) (s) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional news

9.30 Making Out. Episode five of the Debbie Horsfield's convention

10.20 Film 91 with Barry Norman. Among the films reviewed this week

10.50 David Essax, Past, Present and . . . The singer in concert at the Bournemouth International Convention Centre 11.40 Spanser for Hire. The private detective investigates the death of

Hamicide which stars Joe Mantegna (s)

12.30am Weather. Wales: Film 91 1.00 News and weather

regular team captains, Bill Beaumont and Ian Botham, are joined by Peter Beardsley, Fatima Whitbread, Carl Hooper and David

defying comedy serial about the lives and loves of women working in a northern electronics factory. (Ceefax) (s). Wales: Week In Week Out 10.00 Meking Out

are Dead Again, Kenneth Branagh's latest; Boyz 'n the Hood, which marks John Singleton's directing debut; and David Mamet's

an old friend and discovers that he was a gun-runner. Starring

on of Sport presented by David Coleman. This week the

rates (r). (Ceefax)

6.50 Contax

Treating Company Comp

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granical Artist Art Constant

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Section 18 Section Soluk tire intrud

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-ers 7.30-8.00 Cell Out 11.40 Fight Night from Hartlepool 12.35 Film: Distry of a Perfect Murder (Andy Griffith, Lori Lethin) 2.20 Video View 2.50 80 Minutes 3.45 Night Bast 4.40 Nite Biles 4.50 Schitzl Politit — in Profile 5.00-5.30 Jobblinder \ CENTRAL As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Central News 7.30-8.00 Voyager 11.40 Fight Night 12.35 Film: The Odd Job 2.10 Pacific Sportsworld 2.45 CinemaAttractions 3.15 orld 2.45 CinemaAttractions 3.15 aw 3.45 60 Minutes 4.40 Pick of the GRAMPIAN

Robert Urich

As London except 2.20cm-2.50 Sons and

As London succept: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-8.00 The Way II Wes 11.40 Fight Night 12.35 Film: Dieny of a Parfect Murder (Ancly Griffith, Lon Lethin) 2.20 Video View 2.50 80 Nitruses 3.45 Night Best 4.40 Night Balse 4.50 Scritti Politti in Profile 5.00-5.30 Jobilinder

ANGILIA
As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Angia
News 7.30-8.00 Food Guide

GRANADA
As London except: 8.25pm-7.00 Angia
News 7.30-8.00 Food Guide

GRANADA
As London except: 8.25pm-8.55 Sons and
Daughters 6.30-7.00 Granads Tozipht 7.308.00 Flying Start 11.40 Fight Night 12.35
Film: Disry of a Perfect Murder 2.20 Video
View 2.50 60 Minutes 3.45 Night Best 4.40
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HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Sulfvers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 8.30-7.00 Blod 8.00 Money Week

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6,00pm-8.30 Wales at Six 7,30-8.00 Two Man in a Bost SCOTTISH

SCC11157:
As London except 1.50pm Blockbussers
2.20-2.50 The Sulfivers 6.10-6.40 Home
and Away 6.00 Soothard Today 8.30-7.00
Scottish Internetionsi 7.30-8.00 Voyages
11.40 Fight Night 12.35 Visitsum: The Ten
Thousand Day War 1.05 Married., With
Children 1.35 60 Minutes 2.35 Raw Power
3.35 The Twilight Zone 4.05 The Guidenburg Inheritance 8.05-5.30 Joblinder TSW

As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Wild World of the East 3.23-5.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Femilies 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-

8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

والمراجع فيتناف والمستقل والراب والمستقل والمراجع والمراجع والمراجع والمستقل والمستقل والمستقل والمستقل والمراج

9.00 Daytime on 2: Quinze Minutes 9.15 Lamexpress 9.30 Diez Temas 9.45 You and Me 10.00 Over the Moon 10.15 Look and Read 9:45 You and Me 10:00 Over the Moon 10:15 Look and Read 10:35 Q and A 10:40 Techno — Aesthetics and Design 11:00 Watch: Grandparents 11:15 Engish Express 11:35 Science Challenge (s) 11:55 Into Music (s) 12:15 What is Believing? 12:35 The Greenhouse Effect 12:55 A Way with Numbers 1:20 Bertha (s) 1:35 Crystal Tipps and Alistair 1:40 Outlook — My Wates 2:00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2:15 Smooker. The last two round five matches in the Rothmans grand prix from the Hexagon, Reading, introduced by David Vina. The commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm, Civa Everton, Ray Edmonds, John Spencer, John Virgo and Eddie Chariton 3:00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes prime minister's question time 3:50 News, regional news and weather 4:00 Spooker. Further lifth round coverage from the Hexagon, Reading

4.00 Snooker. Further fifth round coverage from the Hexagon, Reading 5.30 Dream Gardens. Garden designer Alex Dingwall Main explores the different uses of water in garden design. He visits gardens in Hampshire, Derbyshire and Gloucestershire (f)

Film: Sign of the Pagen (1954) starring Jack Palance, Jeff Chandler and Ludmita Tcherina. Glossy version of the story of Attila the Hun. It tells how one of his captured Roman centurions escapes and lays plans for an epic battle between the Romans and the barbarians. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

Animation Nov. Night Visitors — a film by British animator Richard.

Assignment: The Secret of the Steppes.

© CHOICE: Brian Barron's report from Mongolia is a mixture of history and current affairs which runs from Genghis Khan to the present day but concentrates on the atrocities of the Stalinist era. 7.40 A After the first world war Mongolia became the 16th Soviet reput in all but name and threw up its own version of Stalin, a murderous and drunken monster called Marshal Choibalsan. It has been estimated that one in ten of the population died on Choibalsan's orders. Marry of the victims were Buddhist monks, shot through the head as part of a systematic attempt to wipe out their faith. The programme has two particularly striking sequences. One is of skulls and bones being unearthed from a mass grave. The other is an interview with a former chief exterminator who personally put 15 000 men to death. Now old and wizened, he recalls the episode with the calm matter of factness of someone who feels not a shred of guilt 8.30 Food and Drink presented by Michael Barry, Paul Heiney and Jill

Goolden, includes items on diet and its effect on cholesterol; and the rediscovery of real lemonade 9.00

The Booker Prize. A Late Show special, presented by Sarah Dunant and Tracey MacLeod live from London's Guildhall. Coverage of the result of this year's competition and a discussion. on the six novels shortlisted



A romantic evocation of rural England: Roger Scruton (9.50pm)

7.00 Blooktsusters 7.30-8.00 The River Tharnes 11.40 Mintlock 12.35 Film: Diary of a Perfect Murder 2.20 Video View 2.50 60 Minutes 2.45 Night Best 4.40 Nits Bittes 4.50 Pop Profile 5.00-5.30 TSW Farming Week

As London except 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.00 Bioolousters 7.30-8.00 Tell the Truth 11.40-

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Seeing Stars 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Commercial Bresk 11.40 Fight Night 12.35 Film: Disty of a Perfect Murcler 2.20

Video View 2.50 80 Minutes 3.45 Night Beet. 4.40 Nite Bites 4.55 Scritti Politii in Profile

OLD I EPI
As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sons and Deughters 5.10-5.40 Hones and Away 6.00 Sx Tonight 8.30-7.00 Opening Nights 7.30-8.00 McGillowsy's Way 11.40 Fight Night 12.36 Film: Day of a Perfect Nurder 2.20 Video View 2.50 60 Minutes 3.45 Night Beat 4.40 Nits Bites 4.50 Script Politi in Profile 5.00-5.30 Jobinder

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbust-

TVS

TYNE TEES

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

9.50 Think of England.

CHOICE: Roger Scruton, philosophy professor and guru of the Conservative party, offers a sturdy defence of the English countryside as embodying the national genius for harmony and compromise. He argues that the landscape can only be preferred. by private ownership and blames "iniquitous tax laws" for the disappearance of great houses. Scruton concedes that the rural economy depends on the leasure pursuits of the townspeople. But he wishes what he calls the "heathen inhabitants" of the inner cities would not roam the countryside in their motor cars. Although himself an incomer, he does his roaming on a motorcycle or horse-he attacks the Anglican Church for its trendy liturgies. His rural world is essentially a romantic one, evoked by Constable's paintings, Trollope's novels, hereditary landowners and fox hunting. The common people are only briefly gimpsed

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Payman
11.15 The Late Show. Includes a report on US-based artist Christo and his umbrellas project (s)
11.55 Snooker. Further coverage of the Rothmans grand prix from the Hexagon, Reading 12.45am Weather

S4C ·

ers 7.30-8.00 Taxi 11.40 Almost Grown 12.35 Crime Story 1.35 Video View 2.00 80 Minutes 3.00 Munic Box 4.00 About British 4.30-5.30 Jobstnder

Starts: 6.00am C4 Deily 9.30 Schools 12.00

The Parliament Programme 12.30 Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meithrin 1.00 Fifteen-to-One 1.20 Business Daily 2.00 Women of Wildom 2.30 The Lite Show 3.30 Wagon Train 4.25 Slot 23 5.00 Kase and Alie 5.30 The Cosby Show 8.00 Newyddion 6.10 Heno 7.00

snow 8.00 rewyddion 8.10 Fein 7.00 Pobol y Cwm 7.30 Dan Rufein 8.00 TV Ar Wal 8.30 Newyddion 8.56 Snwcer 9.30 Aberfan: 25 Years of Experience 10.30 The Golden Girls 11.00 Stories Irom an African Hospital 11.30 Film: WUSA 1.30 Diwedd

Starts: 12:30pm Would You Believe 1.00
Naws 1.30 Aartal Pinencial Pages 1.40
Simply Painting 2.00 Perry Mason 3.00 Live
st Three 4.00 News followed by Kate and
Alie 4.30 Claylanger 5.20 Red and Blue
5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus
8.01 Stu-Che 7.00 Pair City 7.30 Head to Toe

8.00 Check Up 8.30 Duty Free 9.00 News

Starts: 230pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.08 Cursel 7.30 Musicology 8.00 News tollowed by Larry Gogen's Golden Hour 9.00 American Dreamer 9.25 News 9.30 E.N.G.

previews tonight's Booker
Prize decision; there is a
report on this year's Dance
Umbrellar, and a look at the
theatrical illusion of The

short stories, as part of the Young Playwrights' Festival 1991

5.00 PM, with Valerie Singleton and Frank Partridge 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

Johnston umpires another test of wit and general knowledge from Rottingdeen Cricket Club

5.00 Six O'Clock News 5.30 Trivia Test Match: Brian

NETWORK 2

eddon 6.10 Heno 7.00

9.25 Jeopardy! Quiz game in which Steve Jones supplies the answers and the contestants have to come up with the questions 9.55 Thames News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . John Stapleton chairs a discussion on a topical subject
10.40 This Morning. Family magazine series
12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the young (r)
12.30 News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather 1.10 Thames News and weather 1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1.50 A

Country Practice. Medical drams serial (a)

2.20 Take the High Road. Highland-based soap 2.50 Give Us a Clue.
Calabrity charactes series chaired by Michael Parkinson (s)

3.15 ITN News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25
Families. Drama serial connecting Australia with the north of

3.55 Hot Dog. Puppet series 4.05 Rupert. Animated adventures of the hero of Nutwood and his chums (s) 4.30 Children's Ward.
Children's drama set in a large city hospital. (Oracle) (s) 5.00
Cartoon starring Daffy Duck
5.10 Biockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers
5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather

5.55 Thames Help. Jackle Spreckley with news of the "wrapping is a

5.55 Thamse riesp. decide oprecisely with frews of the wrapping is a rip-off" campaign
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Thames News. (Oracle)
7.00 Emmerdale. Soap set in the Yorkshire Dales. (Oracle)
7.30 Thames Reports: House of Cards. Reporter Marcus Powell talks to householders about the consequences of thousands of pounds to householders about the consequences of thousands of pounds being knocked off the value of their homes because of the property

slum. Plus, the increasing row over the government's decision to privatise the groundstaff working for the royal parks.

8.00 The Bill: Loeing it. PC Young is deeply affected by the suicide of a young prostitute and turns to WPC Datta for sympathy and help, but she cannot give enough. Starring Colin Alkiridge and Seeta Indrani. (Oracle) 8.30 The Curse of Mr Bean. Rowan Atkinson stars as the accident

prone Mr Bean. Tonight, he drives, swims, orders lunch and demonstrates why he hasn't got a girlfriend (s) 9.00 Boon. Comedy drame series starring Michael Elphick as a naive

private detective. In this adventure, he is re-united with an old 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle)



10.40 Viewpoint 91: End of Empire.

 CHOICE: The Latvian film-maker Yuris Podnieks has provided a unique and individual record of the Soviet Union during the painful transition from Stalinism to glasnost and perestrolika. End of Empire draws on material from previous documentaries, including the award-winning Hallo, Do You Hear Us? and Homeland but is mainly based on footage shot during and after the abortive August coup. Podnieks was in Latvia when the news of Gorbachev's overthrow came through. He was arrested, interrogated and beaten up. His camera was smashed. Undeterred he found another camera and resumed filming. To assess the post-coup mood he travelled to Georgie, Armenia and the Ukraine. As always his concern was to capture the struggle of ordinary people for independence and freedom. Ironically, now that they look like getting it, he confesses to a feeling of anti-climax. (Oracle)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. Australian drama set in a women's remand centre

12.30am Videoview. Mariella Frostrup reviews the latest video releases
1.00 The Equalizer. McCall is hired by an inventor whose designs have been stolen by a big corporation. Starring Edward Woodward 2.00 Donahue. A discussion on whether or not bald men are sexy 2.50 Nite Bites. Instant soup and becon and banane sandwiches 3.00 60 Minutes. Award-winning American news magazine 4.00 Entertainment UK. A guide to Britain's entertainment scene 5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson. Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

world war PoWs in Singapore
4.15 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties — The
Epic Begins: Cartoon adverture
8.15 Munster: Go Honnel (1968): The
ghoulish tamily moves into an English castle
8.15 The Wolves of Willoughby Chase
11980's English on and creamers and

her two young charges 9.50 Gory (1989): Matthew Broderick stars as the leader of the 54th Massachusetts, the

(1989): Fantasy about an evil go

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

1.50 Howard Beach: Making the Case for

CHANNEL 4

5.00 The Channel 4 Daily 9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins
12.30 Business Daily. News from the world's money markets
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series
2.00 Film: Pilot No 5 (1943, b/w) starring Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt. Gene Kelly and Van Johnson. Second world war drama about a lawyer who, after losing his job by exposing a corrupt southern politician, enlists in the airforce and volunteers for a suicide mission against a Japanese aircraft carrier. Directed by George Sidney

Sidney

3.15 The Coasts of Ctyde. A 1959 British Rail film in which broadcaster
Bernard Braden takes a nostalgic trip to his family's home territory
around the Firth of Ctyde before making for Arran

3.45 Third Wave. Mavis Nicholson presents the series for the over 55s. Today's programme examines the role of the elders in Indian family life and investigates how Western ideals of consumerism and individualism have encroached on old ways and attitudes.

(1 essext)
4.30 Fittsen-to-One. Quick-fire general knowledge quiz
5.00 Owl TV. This last in the children's wildlife series comes from
Whipsnade Zoo where Michaela Strachan meets a new-born
desert lynx. Sally Foster visits a hospital for injured and orphaned

bets in Penzance and a field study centre for handicapped children near Lostwithel in Comwall. (Teletext)

5.30 Same Difference. Magazine series about disablement. Today's edition investigates why hundreds of diabetics are proposing to take the makers of insulin to court over changes in its methods of manufacture. Presented by Mark Todd and Ian Macrae

6.00 My Two Dads. American comedy series about two bachelors who

inherit a 12-year-old daughter

6.30 Happy Days. Henry Winkler, as the super-cool Fonz in the 1950s-set comedy series. Tonight, he dabbles unsuccessfully in

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi. (Teletext). Weather 7.50 Comment

8.00 From Russla With Laughter. An investigation into Soviet humour,

including clips from performances by leading Soviet comedians (1) 8.30 Lawyers. The last in the fly-on-the-wall series detailing the work of a group of lawyers and their clients. Tonight, solicitor Caroline Airs defends a woman whose violent husband has disappeared leaving her with his business debts; and Philip Browell handles the case of a woman whose husband was killed in a private coal mine



A genetic threat to the purity of the German race (9.00pm)

9.00 Without Walls: Selling Murder — the Killing Films of the Third CHOICE: One of the less publicised evils of the Third Reich was its systematic murder of the mentally and physically disabled.

Under their so-called euthanssis programme the Nazis killed some 200,000 disabled people by starvation, lethal medication or toxic pas. The staughter was justified by branding these unfortunates as a genetic threat to the purity of the German race, Joanna Mack's sobering documentary not only reconstructs this dreadful episode but includes samples of Nazi propaganda films, scripts and fragments of which have recently come to light in the former East Germany. They often featured a professor figure to lend authority to their evil ideology while using harsh under-lighting to make the patients look grotesque. In more subtle form the message was embodied in a wartime feature film, I Accuse, which was seen by

embodied in a wartime feature film, I Accuse, which was seen by 15 million people and won a prize at the Venice featival 10.00 Film: A Question of Love (1978) starring Gena Rowlands and Jane Alexander. A made-for-television drama, based on fact, about the struggle of a mother to keep her young son when a suit is brought by her former husband seeking custody of the child because the mother is a lasbian. Directed by Jerry Thorpe 11.50 The Dick Powell Theatre: A Swiss Affair (b/w). Two secret agents are in Zurich attempting to acquire the services of a defecting Soviet space scientist. Their task is made more difficult when they fall for each other. Starring Hazel Court 12.50am John McLaughlin and Jonas Heliborg. Rock and classical guitar combine in this concert recorded in Bourges in 1987. Ends at 1.20

**SKY NEWS** 

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. ws on the hour. Doesn Sunrise 5.30 Newsline 6.00 Su

SKY MOVIES+

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 8.00am Showcase 10.03 Runsway Heart (1980): An unhappy mother falls in love with her kidnapper 12.00 Dream Chasers (1985): A young boy ner home state of Butch Ca

O Vis the Astra satellite.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petiticost Junction 6.00 The New Leave It to Beaver 5.30 Greenscrass 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 "F" Troop 7.00 Mohlab's Newy 7.30 The Addans Family 8.00 Staptos and Son 8.30 Negit Court 9.00 Hogen's Heroes 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 Configan and Womack 10.30 Barney Miler 11.00 Kids in the Hall 11.30 Leave here SKY SPORTS e Vin the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 8.30am Aerobics 7.00 Neibusters 7.30 Super Trex 8.30 Motor World 9.00 Aerobics 9.30 World of Adventure 10.30 Aerobics

PADIO 2

Show 6.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stewart 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05pm David Jecobs 2.00 Cloris Hunnisord 4.00 John Sachs 5.05 John Durn's Answers Plesse 7.00 The Law Genre 7.30 Stave Rece: Dens Ross on record 9.00 Yes Monland at 7th Daniel Pageon presents a birthday portrait of the celebrated French anger and actor 10.00 Chrs Stuart 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.35 Andrew Lane with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Linka Muser

PADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm. 8.00pm World Service Nows and 24 Hours 8.30 Morring Edition 9.00 Take Five 10.25 1.2, 1.4.5 10.40 Guy Michelmore with Sound Advice 12.30pm Corne Cuts: Ben Erion talks to Helen Lederer (r) 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 BFBS Worldwide: Simon and the Squad 2.30 World Service. Health Mexicare: 2.45 Your World, 3.05 Cutlook, 3.00 World of Books: 4.05 it's the Law 4.35 Five Asade, and at 5.30, 6.30 Rugby World Cup Reports 7.15 Batry Adventures 7.30 The Index in the Cubboard: The Magic Cupboard First of a three-part senal by Lyme Rest Banks by 8.00 Popicast. Time Smith with the phone-in pop quiz. Tel (345; 908633 9.00 Multitrack 3 9.30 Box 13: The Downger and Dan Holdey 10.00 News: Sport 10.10 Earshot, with John Cavariagh, Incl at 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All brass in BST 5.30am World Business Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45 Norman 6.20 Tips für Touristen 6.24 News in German 6.30 Europe Today 6.59 Weather 7.30 Newsdest 7.30 Londres Mehn 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours followed by News Summery 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 A Small Matter of Taste 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fast 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Journey to the Centre of the Earth 10.30 The Learning World 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Decreasy 11.30 Conductors at Work 12.00 Newsdest 12.30pm Londres Med 1.00 World News 1.05 Undook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf Christ Stopped at Eboil (2) 3.45 Cate Porter Amang Francis 4.00 World News 4.15 A Joby Good Snow 5.00 World News 8.05 Best English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC English 5.30 Houte Aktuel 6.15 The World Today 6.30 Londres Sor 7.14 BBC Londres Sor of the Earth 11.20 Megamux (1.56 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 11.05 Lourney to the Centre of the Earth 11.20 Megamux (1.56 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 12.05 Catlook 2.30 After the War Was Over 2.45 Country Style 3.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Cencovery 5.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Descovery 5.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Descovery

TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

FUROSPORT

Wis the Astra satellite.
2.00pm Tennis 3.30 Euro Fun Magazine
4.00 Karting World Championsish 5.30
Motor Cycling Helicitobing 6.00 Footbell
Euro Gosts 7.00 Pre-Clympios 7.30 Sailing:
Catemarian World Championships 8.00 Car
Racing DTM Donnington 9.00 Aerobatics
9.30 Euroteont News 10.00 Wrestling 11.00
Athlatics: Bellino Martten 12.00 Euro Euro
Athlatics: Bellino Martten 12.00 Euro Euro

1.00 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelliss. 8.15am Sea Devils (1953): Smuggler Rock Huddon becomes involved with a beautiful Franch spy (Yvorne DeCello) 8.15 Wherever She Gode (1951): Australian a.13 wherever one stops (163); Australian blopic of the planiat Elien Joyce 10.15 My Friend Irms Goos West (1950); Martin Stops (1950); Martin Stops (1950); Martin Stops (1962); British comedy starting Toty Hescock British comedy starring Tony Hencock 1.50 King Rat (1965): Drama about second

British Rugby Lacque: Halfax v Hull 3.30
Fishing the West 4.00 Kick 5.00 American
Sports Cavalcade 8.00 German Touring
Cars 7:00 2DS Cup Footbal: Leads United v
Nottingham Forest 9.30 Fitneside: James
Cook v Tarmo Utusivirta 11.30 German
Touring Cars 12.30am ZDS Cup Footbal

11.00 World Series Baseball 1.00pm
Powersports 2.00 Volvo PGA European Golf
Tour 3.00 Equestrien 3.30 British Formula 3
Championships 4.00 Fight Night at the
Forum 5.00 Superacoss 8.00 Senieh
Football Highlights 6.30 Longitude 7.00
Lacles Pro Bowlers 8.00 Ni-RA Drag Racing
On 11 In Matabothymous Powers 2.00 Fight Constitution of the Constitution of Middle Weight Title: Stugger O'Toole v lan Strudswic (NB: The following programmes are subject to delay) 11.00 World Snooker Classics 1.00sm World Series Baseball

LIFESTYLE

 Viz the Astra satellite. Racing DTM Donnington 9.00 Aerobetics 10.008m American Gameshows 10.50 Corp. 9.30 Eurobport News 10.00 Euro Fun Athletics: Beijing Merathon 12.00 Euro Fun Angezine 12.30em Eurosport News 12.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Wook with Yan 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Search for Tomorow 1.20 The Rich Also Cry 2.20 SCREENSPORT Litestyle Plus 2.30 Cyril Flatcher's Litestyle Garden 2.55 Parks 3.50 Toe Break 4.00 WKRP in Circlenati 4.30 American Gameshows 5.25 Litestyles of the Rich and Femous 8.00 Sall-e-Vision Shopping Programs 10.00 Setsitie Jukebox

# PADIC 3

8.55am Weather; News Headines 7,00 Morning Concert: Granados (Danzas españolas, Set 1); Gershwin (El salon México) 7,30 News 7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): Schumann (Overture, Manfred): Bernstein (Seranade after Plato's Symposium): Bernstein, arr Crees (Finale. West Side Story)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Arnold and Williamson. Williamson (Overlure, Santiago de Espada: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra under Charles Groves), Arnold (Plano Trio, Op 54: Nash Ensemble); nson (Sonata for two (Sinfonietts No 3: London Festival Orchestra under Ross

Pople)

1.35 Morring Sequence: Dvorák
(Overture, Carnival): Debussy
(String Cuarter in G minor):
Martinú (Nipponari — Seven Songs to Japanese Lyrics – selection); Suk (Suite, A Fairy Tale); Martinal (String Quartet No 2); Mozart (Plano Concerto No 6 in C, K 246); Smetana

(Czech Song)
1.55 Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev:
98C Welsh Symphony
Orchestra under Tadaski Otalea performs Tchaikovsky (Fantasy-overture, Romeo an Juliet): Prokoflav (Suite, Romeo and Juliet)

nomeo and Julievi Jore News Screbin, Chopin and Janéček: The piantst Jonathan Plowright plays Screbin (Sonata No 2 in G sharp minor, Op 19): Chopin (Mazurius. in A minor, Op 17 (Mazurkas. in A minor, Op 1/ No 4; in B flat minor, Op 24 No 4, in C sharp minor, Op 63 No 3); Jenáček (Sonata, 1 X 1905); Chopir (Ballade No 3 in A flat, Op 47) (f) 30 Music Weekly (f) 45 Bertin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir

Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladim Ashkanazy performs Berg ements from the yric Suite - arr for string orchestra by the composer); Strauss (Violin Concerto in D minor, Op 8) Mendelaschin Choral Music

S Mendelssonn Choral Music: BBC Singers under Matthew Best sing Six Anthems, Op 79: Nunc climitts. Op 69 No 1; Two Psalms, Op 78: Warum loben die Helden; Mein Gott; mein Gott, warum hast Du

4.20 International Winds: The final programme from the 1991 World Association of Symphonic Bends and Ensembles Conference.

Ensembles Conference. University of Texas at Austin Symphorate Wind Ensemble under Jerry Junion performs Copland (Outdoor Overture); Hoist (Suite No 2 in F); Michael Daugherty (Desi); Schoenberg (Variations, Op 43a); Grainger (Over the Hills and Far Away); Copland (Emblem) (Emblems)
5.30 Meinly for Pleasure, with Flons
Talkington
7.00 Neuro 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The poet

Christopher Reid talks to Andrew Mitchell about his ntment as poetry e of his publishers, Faber and 7.30 Berlin Philihermonic Orchestra under Kurt Senderling performs Haydn (Symphony No 82 in C, The Bear);

ovich (Symphony No : in D minor) (r)

8.55 Young Playwrights' Festival
1991: Infilm Should Sh Adisakdh Tentimedh. A journalist (Semantha Bond) journalist (Semantria Dono) and a photographer (William Hope) fly to Los Angeles to interview Sir Charles Ashen (Charles Gray), the terminally ill post modernist architect.

His uttinate project is Asher Plaza, a computer-controller skyscraper that is capable of redesigning its rooms according to the occupants' reconstition. pensonalities 9.45 Scarlatti and Bach: The planist Nikolai Demidenko plays Scenatu and casen: In plants
Nicolai Demicianko plays
Soariatti (Sonetas in: C minor, Kk
11; F, Kk 518; D minor, Kk
9; D minor, Kk 417; D, Kk 400;
A, Kk 344; B minor, Kk 87; A, NA 344; B mattr, RK 67;
Bach, arr Busoni (Capriccio in
B flat, Sopra la iontananza del
suo fratelio dilattissimo, BWV
992; Prolude and Fugue in E
flat, St Anne, BWV 552; (r)
18.45 Jepan Seeson: BBC Welsh SO
under Tadaski Otaka, with
Alevander Bellie, calif.

under ladeau Otaka, with
Alexander Baille, cello,
performs Toru Takemitisu
(Orion and Pleiades) (r)

11.15 Jepen Season: Inside Noh.
Third of five programmes.
Akire Matsui, Cavid Hughes
and Pilchard Emment perform
the various rependence and the various characters and 11.39 News and Composers of the Week: Schumenn (r)

(a) Stereo on FM 8.00am News Briefing, Incl 6.30 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, with Balan Redhead and Sue MacGregor, incl 6.30, 7.20, 7.30, 2.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.56 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.40 Yesterday in Parliament 8.58 Weather 8.00 News 3.00-4.00pm Tuesday Lives (FM only): Joanna Buchan introduces tales from all walks of life. How rock guitarist Jakko searched for his real family (s)
3.00 News; Prime Minister's
Questions (LW only)

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: (71-580 4411 10.00-10.30 The House (FM only): Seth of eight political drames by Christopher Lee (a)
10.00 News; Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only); Leviticus
Read by Bernard Hill (4 of 5)
10.30 Woman's Hour: Keren Deco Invisible Man (s)

4.45 Short Story: Taking Platform
Three, written and read by Joe
Osborne. The second of five

reports on how women come to terms with the death of a new baby 11.30 All in the Mind, with Professor Anthony Clare
12.90 News; You and Yours, with
Debbie Thrower

Debble Thrower

12.25pm Monk's Hood: Judgment.

Michael Hordem namates the
leat in a five-part dramatisation
of Elis Peters's novel (a)

12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One, with James
Nauchtie

from Rottingdeen Cricket Clut in Sussex (s)
7.80 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 File on 4
8.00 Science Now (r)
8.30 Present Voices, Past Words:
The last of six programmes.
The author P.D. James talks to Christopher Bigsby about her favourite novel, Emma, by Jene Austen (s)
9.00 in Touch: Tony Barringer presents the magazine for the Naughtie 1,40 The Archers (r) 1,55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Young Playwrights'
Featival 1991: You, Me and
12,000 Geese

© CHOICE: Girl meets boy in a remove occursin cottage after her car breaks down, But is he really the author he makes himself out to be and does he just went to be her triend? Or is he the Emling psychonath featured on presents the magazine for the visually handicapped 9.30 Kaleidoscope: Natalie Wheen reports live from the Guildhall, London, on the Booker Prize results (s) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Sem Jaffa (s) 9.59

psychopath featured on wanted posters? Nicely wanted poeters? Nicely written by Angele Turvey and acted by Joanne Meys and Philip Bernes is fut not quite the clifflinger is might have been. And I find it hard to believe anyone could write surrounded by all that squawking. But I am sure there will be more and better things from the Turvey pen (s) 2.30 Pichard Baker Comperes. Notes with Betty Patterson, Kathy Schuman and Brad Lussier of Gloriae Dei Cantores. at American choir

Cantores, an Ame अवेदीने के लावेडड on to promote reson and understanding (s)

11.00 A Taste of . . . . itelian: The final programs of the prize-winning novel 11.00 A Taste of . . . itelian: The final programs of the series with Ray Gosling (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, incl 12.27am Weather 12.33 Shapping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053/d-bz/285/m;1089/d-bz/275/m;FM-97.8-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215/d-bz/247/m; FM-90-82.4. Radio 4: 198/d-bz/1515/m;FM-92.4.94.6. Radio 5: 663/d-bz/453/m; 909/d-bz/350/m. World Service: MW 648/d-bz/453/m. J822. FM 1022. LISC: 1152/d-bz/257/m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548/d-bz/194/m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458/d-bz/208/m; FM-94.9. Melody FM 104.9.

Weather
18.00 The World Tonight, with
Alexander MacLeod (s)
10.45 Booker at Bectime: Natalia
Wheen talks to the winner of
the 1931 Booker Prize for
Fiction. Followed by an extract

Murder (1989): True-Be stary of the case for a black New Yorker in the predominantly white, Basic district of Cueens

SKY ONE

• Via the Astra and Misrcopolo satellites.

1,50 Howerd Beat's Mising the Case for Murder (1989): True-Be stary of the market of a black New Yorker in the predominantly white, Basic district of Cueens

4,00 Red Scorpion (1989): Russian agent Dolph Lundgran travels to Africa to assessing the Case for Murder (1989): True-Be stary of the market of a black New Yorker in the predominantly white, Basic of the Case for Murder (1989): True-Be stary of the market of a black New Yorker in the predominantly white, Basic of the Case for Astronomy of the Case for Murder (1989): True-Be stary of the market of a black New Yorker in the predominantly white, Basic of the Case for Astronomy of the Cas

8.00em The DJ Kat Show 8.40 Ms Pepperpot 8.65 Pleyabout 9.10 Carbons 9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 Maude 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beguildu 11.30 The Young and the Residess 12.30pm Barnsby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 Santa Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15
The Brasily Bunch 8.45 The D.J. Kat Show
5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Bewitched 6.00
Ferrily Ties 6.30 One False Move 7.00 Love
at First Sight 7.30 Living Dolle 8.00 Alcatraz.
—The Whole Shocking Stary 10.00 Love at
First Sight 10.30 Werewolf 11.00 Police
Story 12.00 Monsters 12.30am Skytesd

9.30 Deyrine 10.30 Beyond 2000 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Devline 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Cur World 5.20 Cur World News Fonight 8.30 Terget 9.00 Sky World News Tonight 1.30 Newsline 7.00 Sky World News Tonight 1.30 Newsline 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Target 3.30 Cur World 4.30 Target

and an old man journey to Wyoming 2.00pm The Woo Woo Kid (1987): True-life 2.00pm The Woo Woo Kid (1987): True-life story of 15-year-old Sonny Wilecarver who maned two much older women 4.00 Coward of the County (1981): Prescher Kanny Rogers's cousin is dubbed a coward for refusing to join the army 5.40 Entertainment Torright (1985): Kirstle Alley goes undercover at a Playlocy club. 8.00 A Bunny's Talle (1985): Kirstle Alley goes undercover at a Playlocy club. 8.00 Membed to the Mob (1989): Gangster comedy starring Michaele Platfier 10.00 Die Hard (1988): Bruce Wilds fights a one-min battle against a geng of interna-

one-man bettle against a gang of Interna-tional terrorists in a high-tech office block 12.20em Warbirds (1988): A graduate pilot prepares for a dangerous migation

11.00 Assignment Adventure 12.00 Nel-bustors 12.30pm World Cup Classics 1.30

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neale James (FM only) 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies Saya emoon 5.30 News 91 6.00 Jaklu Brambies 7.30 Let's Do Lunch 3.00 Stave Wight in the Alternoon 5.30 News '91 6.00 Julkis Brambia Nank Gooder's Evening Sesson 9.00 Get Out de Way Andy Kershew at Barbados Cr (f) 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Hams (FM only) will Michite (f) and The Standard

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY



From Robin Oakley in harare

Commonwealth heads of government meeting here, insisting on spelling out its belief that economic sanctions against South Africa be ended faster than the rest of the Commonwealth was prepared to countenance.

But after a harmonious meeting, the differences were contained within the official communiqué which endorsed the foreign ministers' plan for unwinding sanctions step by step in response to specific further stages towards the end of apartheid. Britain was prepared to live with the "pro-

### **Farmers** rampage in France

Continued from page 1

to meet the rebel farmers. The fact that the French are taking this much more seriously is one of the most cheerful changes," Mr Gum-

Agriculture ministers were in Luxembourg to discuss an EC plan for CAP reform by the farm commissioner, Ray MacSharry, and an alternative French plan, awaited for months. "The French have seen that reform is necessary." said Mr Gummer.

Mme Cresson's warning to her ministers was issued at the first session of a "crisis cell" headed by the prime minister's adviser on internal security. At an emergency meeting in the Elysée last weekend, President Mitterrand instructed Mme Cresson to take whatever steps were necessary to regain control of the situation.

Clearly alarmed and infuriated by a series of recent incidents in which ministers have been hounded into abandoning official visits, or intimidated into cancelling scheduled appearances, M Mitterrand made it clear he expects prompt and effective action. He was prompted, no doubt by a vivid account of what had happened to M

Talks collapsing, page 10

BRITAIN was again in a mi-grammed management" apnority of one at the end of the proach after a debate characterised, according to one official, by "yawning rather than shouting

The formula agreed by the Commonwealth provides for people-to-people sanctions, including visa restrictions, bans on cultural exchanges and direct air links, to be lifted immediately. Trade and investment measures will be lifted "when appropriate transitional mechanisms have been agreed which would enable all the parties to participate fully in negotiations".

Financial sanctions, described as the most demonstrably effective of all (and which affect lending by the World Bank and IMF) would go only when agreement is reached on the text of a new democratic constitution".

But, to British satisfaction, the communique gives greater flexibility to the foreign ministers' recommendations, adding that financial sanctions should not continue if "a contrary recommendation is made by agreement at the proposed all-party conference, or by an interim government". The communiqué also calls for the United Nations arms embargo to be maintained.

A separate paragraph in the document spelt out the reservations of the British delegation, saying: "The British prime minister stressed the importance of foreign investment in restoring growth to the South African economy and the need for decision now if the current economic decline was to be halted in time for the inauguration of South Africa's first majority

"It is for this reason that while agreeing with the lifting of 'people sanctions' and the maintenance of the arms embargo, he did not agree with the recommendation of the committee on the time-scale for lifting economic and financial sanctions."

John Major, who flies back the separate Harare Declaration, setting out democratic forget, but a roadmap for our future progress".

Japanese decision, page 11



loons, at lake Gyoko in Nepal, prepare for yesterday's historic flight over Everest. Four Britons became the first balloonists to make the flight (Matthew D'Ancona writes). They lifted off from Gyoko, 18 miles southwest of the mountain and, protected only by layers of warm clothing from -50C temperatures,

later they landed safely at Rongxar, inside Tibet, for Russian champagne and a hot bath.
Peter Mason, director of the project, said: "I
don't think I've ever laughed or cried so much
in my life. We are all thrilled." The crews were Chris Dewhirst, aged 43, of Melbourne, Andy Elson, aged 37, from Bathampton, Leo Dickinson, aged 45, from Bristol and Eric Jones, aged 55, of Tremadog, north Wales.

### Hospitals warned against charges

Continued from page 1 had been forced to retreat and backtrack on its claims. "We have privatisation replaced by creeping privatisation; we have creeping privatisation replaced by commercial-isation, falsehoods replaced by

creeping falsehoods."
Mr Waldegrave's disclosure that private health insurance for the elderly might be ended in the budget was not cleared with the prime minister or the Chancellor of the Exchequer, it emerged yesterday.

Government sources maintained that he was merely expressing his own view as health secretary that the schemes, which benefit 600,000 people at a cost of £60

million a year, had not been taken up very widely. It was obvious that the health secretary had taken most of his ministerial colleagues by surprise, and Treasury sources insisted that it was by no means a certainty for inclusion in the budget. Downing Street sources emphasised that it was solely a matter for Norman Lamont. Sources close to Mr Waldegrave admitted that he had

been "rapped over the knuckles" by colleagues. Some min-isters felt that he had handed Labour more ammunition on the eve of the debate by giving the Opposition the opportunity to claim that he was retreating from the health

In yesterday's debate Robin Cook, the shadow health sec-retary, ridiculed Mr Walde-grave's "cheerful admission" that the schemes did not work very well. All that was needed now was a letter from Mar-garet Thatcher, the former orime minister, saying she was only too painfully aware that she was responsible and mystified it was such a flop." Mr Cook called Mr Waldegrave's

Parliament, page 5

### Political sketch

### NHS big match noisy, not newsy,

THE Commons order paper promised a big match: the confrontation between health secretary William Waldegrave, and his Labour shadow and MP for Livingston, Robin Cook.

Waldegrave Athletic vs Livingsion Arsenal: that is what we'd come for. But there was a curtainraiser, "Welsh questions" - or, as the occasion regularly turns out, Wales vs England. David Hunt, secretary of state, played as always, with vigour.

Confronted with the Welsh score (6 points) after this summer's rugby match with Australia (63 points), Mr Hunt would have no difficulty. "Ah," he would say, "but what marvellous points they were." Hunt is a man who knows how to put the best face on things.

But surely junior minister Sir Wyn Roberts overdid his master's approach when he answered Labour's John Marek (Wrexham). Marek had complained of a four-car train from Holyhead to Crewe so crowded that 150 passengers had been forced to stand. What did the minister say to that?

"I'm sure," beamed the Sir Wyn, "that BR will be glad to hear of the heavy demand for their services. Earlier, Mr Hunt had boasted that NHS expen-diture per head in Wales had

risen from £171 per year in 1979, to £369 today — in real terms. This disgraceful figure was announced with no hint of apology: yet pitchforking public funds into the principality has done nothing to cheer the natives up, if their MPs are any guide. The same was true of the

afternoon's second curtainraiser: a 15-page, 46-section social security benefits (uprating) statement".
"Our firm and continuing

commitment is to increase the pension fully in line with prices," announced secretary of state. Tony Newton. "Disgusting! Shame!"

shouted the Labour benches, "Hooray!" shouted the Tories. This characterised the intellectual level on which the government's proposais were scrutinised.

Newton announced increases beyond inflation Labour shouted "not enough!" and the Tories shouted "hooray" - then went on to ask for more.

The question arising in your sketchwriter's mind, "if this isn't more, show me what is", went unasked Heaven help a Labour chancellor, John Smith, if it falls to him to answer it next year. Each party is bidding the other up in a six-month

suction.
So perhaps it is fortunate that the celebrated NHS joust between Mr Cook and Mr Waldegrave contained no facts at all, but just noise. This was the strongest Commons performance I can remember from Walde-grave: a half-hour tirade of ad hominem point-scoring in the finest Oxford Union style. He gave the impression of having interrupted a violent session of press-ups to leap in and make his speech. He was outshouted only by the occasional shrick for order from a woman Waldegrave consistently called "Mr Speaker" - Betty Boothroyd, making an impressive bid for that job should Labour win the election. Waldegrave delighted his own side and enraged everyone else.

By the same token, Cook

did well too, outlining what now passes for opposition policy on health: a story about an ill person who had died under this government. Asked to say how much he would spend, he offered this ringing pledge: "In each year we will make progress."

MATTHEW PARRIS

Tories were outraged that he promised so little; your sketchwriter thankful that he promised no more.

### Polish voters toast ale and hearty party

Continued from page 1 qualify democratic ideas in

from Harare today, said that bothered by the broadside, the support of a large proporprinciples and standards, was tion of the Polish business not a string of words to community. Many entrepreneurs have shifted their loyalty to the Beer Lovers from the more obvious choice of the Liberal Democratic Congress South Africa poised, page 38 | led by Jan Krzysztof Bielecki,

of committed free marketeers drunken stupor," he said.
who recently received the tacit
The pairty reckons it was

ation policy." As Mr Rewinski electorate are saying that they ing programme. The party, party even has a foreign Beer Lovers are plainly not election froth. policy. forward into Europe in a right-wing Solidarity factions,

the prime minister - a group slightly tipsy state than in a The party reckons it will

Mr Rewinski is not at all blessing of Margaret Thatcher. end up with close to 10 per support does not grow much bothered by the broadside, pointing out that his party has ne businessman said suggest that between 25 and 36 should capture about 28 seats suggest that between 25 and 36 should capture about 28 seats suggest that between 25 and 36 should capture about 28 seats suggest that between 25 and 36 should capture about 28 seats yesterday: "At least the per cent of Poles are un-Beer Lovers have a decided about how they will ment, enough to swing a carefully thought-through tax- vote. Up to 50 per cent of the coalition behind a beer-drinkwas quick to point out, the will not vote at all. Since the then, is more than mere "It is better to go attached to any of the left or

Even if the Beer Drinkers' in the 460-member parlia-

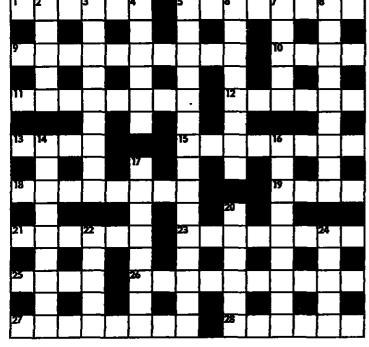
### TOP PROPERTIES

The City of London is the first of the commercial propertymarkets to show signs of a revival. In tomorrow's Times, a 16-page full-colour Commercial Property Supplement examines how the developers have been coping with hard times, the opportunities for expansion in Eastern bloc countries, the latest trends in office design and how to relocate effortlessly to the bright spots in the UK property market like Scotland and the Midlands.

The Times Commercial Property Supplement: if you're in business you need to read it

MODERATE :

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,743



**ACROSS** 1 High Street bank? (6).

5 Cry of pain in open carriage (8). 9 Hostile because of the calling at bridge (10).

10 Bar trade (4).

- 11 To follow language of the Philippines, include a neuter (3.5). 12 Bedding in disorder (6). 13 Murder victim, Lincoln, left be-
- hind (4). 15 Wallet in coat seen to fall out (8).
- 18 Crustacean badly barnacled, having no energy (4-4).
- 19 Hostelries admitting people to the bar (4). 21 Lacking normal tension in mus-

cles, try a shot in the arm (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,742 ASPECT CONVERGE I O O P I A R REENED PULLMAN S H N O N E M P O CAMPATIGN ANGERS

23 Clumsy GI taking London police time? (8). 25 Old-fashioned sort of party doubled (4).

Mercury, for example, effective in surveying instrument (5-5). 27 Scoff at last minute? (8). 28 Divers bask out of water (6).

DOWN 2 Monetary unit of the marketplace (5).

3 Docked at the end, like a runner at Camptown (9). 4 Highly exciting and ruddy popu-

lar! (3-3). 5 Bandit, about noon, pays for drinks in this charity event (5-3-

3.4). 6 Handle to adjust speed of clock 7 Gloomy in a place for retirement

abroad (5). 8 NHS orange-crush for dependants (7-2).

14 From Belfry's first to the eigh-

teenth, that's where they blow up! (5-4). 16 Chap on foot (9).

17 Charlie is expert on grass (8). 20 Things for silks and synthetic fibres (6).

22 I complain about Elimelech's wife (5). 24 Measure one's length looking at this emperor (5).

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions are correct? By Philip Howard **ADELANTADO** Decelerating in music

WORD-WATCHING

b. A grandee c. The Peravias fighting turkey BEGLERBEG a. A small iceberg
b. A self-mutilated beggar c. A Turkish provincial governos SBIRRO a. A chem c. An Italian cop

PIACULAR a. Prophetic b. Atrociously bad

Answers on page 18 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code

London & SE C London (within N & S Circs ) M-ways/roads M4-M1 . M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T 731 732 733 734 735 736 M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only National 737 738 739 740 National motorways 741 742 743 744 East Anglia

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per

THE LAST WORD IN CIGARS

Inland mist patches will clear slowly and parts of southern England will have a touch of frost at first. Cloud on the east coast will break to give a bright, cool day. The extreme north and west will have thicker cloud with occasional light rain. Mist and fog will return again overnight but frost will be less of a problem. Outlook: variable cloud and overnight mist and fog. Rather cool. MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; (g=log; s=eun;

Majorca Melega Melega Melega Melega Misan i Misan Misa Blarritz
Borde'x
Brusseis
Budapst
B Aires\*
Cairo
Cape 'I'n
Chicago\*
Colodha Colonia Corfu Dublin Faro Florence Frankfur Functual Geneva Geneva Striction Stressbrig Sydney Tangler Tel Aviv Tenestie Tokyo Toronto\* Tunis Valencia Vanc'ver' Venica Venica Warsaw Warsaw Warsaw Warsaw Zurich Helsinid Hong K Innsbrek Istanbuf Jeddeh Jeddeh Jeben Le Tquet Lieben Locamo Locamo Langeis Lusemby

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For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London. Kent, Surrey, Sussex. Dorset, Hants & IOW 702 703 704 705 Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks Bucks Oxon 706 707 708 Beds, Herts & Essex ... Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent 709 711 East Midlands ...... Lincs & Humberside 712 713 714 715 717 718 719 720 721 722 W Central Scotland Calthness, Orkney & Shetland .... 727 Weathercall is charged at 38p per minute

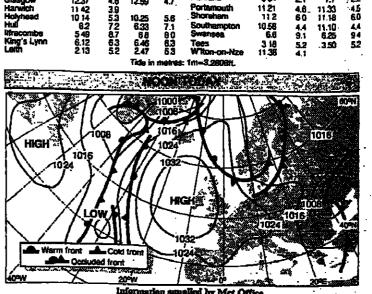
 $\hat{\tau}^{\pm}$ 

LIGHTING UP TIMES

Yesterday: Temp: max. 6em to 6pm; 12C (54F); min 6pm to 6am, 4C (39F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 5.4 hr.

PM 1.49 1.28 7.24 10.59 7.9 6.9 11.9 5.39 12.59 4.7 6.6 6.6 3.7 623 6.49 5.52 10.50 5.22 12.37

4.52 6.54 11.21 11.2



Glaxo in

legal fight

against

challenger

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MEREST RATES

CURRENCIES

NORTH SEA OIL

RETAIL PRICES

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 22 1991** 

CBI's vision of trade department out of line with policies put forward by Lilley

### Glaxo in legal fight against challenger

Polocal sketch

GLAXO, the world's secondlargest drug company, launched a further American legal battle yesterday to keep the exclusive rights to its best selling anti-ulcer drug, Zantac, which has been the powerhouse of profits for many

It is suing the private and secretive Canadian concern Novopharm, which now has an anti-ulcer treatment drug under consideration by the American Food and Drug Administration, whose ap-proval would mean a new challenger to Zantac when Glaxo's first American patent expires in 1995.

Glaxo has filed a new patent with American regulators that would effectively protect its exclusivity over Zantac for a further seven years until 2002. This is being challenged by Novopharm and Genpharm, a Canadian father-and-son

#### Jobs axed

Jessups, the Essex vehicle distributor, is making 10 per cent of its 500 workforce redundant, and says that when pre-tax profits for the year to August 31 are announced on November 13 "they will be somewhat lower than expectations due to prevailing weak trading conditions". The shares fell 7p to 42p. Tempus, page 24

#### **Kuwait quest**

Bankers at JP Morgan are holding last-ditch talks in the City to try to persuade a British bank to participate in Kuwait's \$5 billion syndicated loan. British banks have pointedly refused to join the syndicate, despite the presence of most of the world's largest institutions. Missing out, page 23

#### THE POUND

US dollar 1.7207 (+0.0007) German mark 2.9063 (~0.0065) Exchange index 90.4 (same) Bank of England official close (4pm)

#### STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1978.2 (-17.3) FT-SE 100 2575.7 (-25.4) New York Dow Jones 3055.90 (-21.25)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 25016.81 (+121.99)

#### **MAJOR CHANGES**

RISES:	
Presidio	. 220p (+10p
News Corp	587p (+32p
News Intl	230p (+10r
FALLS:	
Grand Met	. 844½p (-12t
Scot & Newcastle	
Cable & Wireless	562 4p (-10r
P&P	7010 (-10
THORN EMI	(310 (-10)
Rank Org	. 003.2b (-50t
Smithkine Beecham	/58 2D (-116
Commercial Union .	/28.5b (-11b
Legal & General .	385p (-11p
Royal	324p (-10)
ADT	. 493%p (-124
BOC	. 575½p (~1U¢
Cariton Comm	4990 (-100
Compass Group	4250 (-220
Scotiish TV	. 602 20 (-20 <b>t</b>
MEPC	4630 (-115
Scot Mel	7415p (-12p
Closing Prices	Page 2
	rayo 2.

#### INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 101/4% 3-month Interbank 101/43:-107/6% 3-month eligible bills: 107/32-101/32% US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 51/4% 3-month Treasury Bills 5 04-5 02%\* 30-year bonds 1011/16-1011/6\*

CURRENCIES				
London:	New York:			
2 \$1 7200	£ \$1.7190*			
2 0M2 9077	\$: DM1.6903*			
3 Swfr/2 5422	\$ SWF11.4801*			
2 FFr9 9175	\$ FF15.7685*			
2 Yen224.72	\$ Yen130.70*			
3 Index 90.4	\$ Index 64.5			
CU 90.704213	\$DR £0.793227			
1 ECU1 420024	£ SDR1.260673			

#### **GOLD**

Undon Fixing: W \$363.10 pm-\$363.80 lose \$363.80-364.30 (£211.25-1:11 75.) New York: Comex \$366.15-366.65°

#### NORTH SEA OIL

irent (Nov ) ....., \$22.85 bbl (\$22.95)

#### **RETAIL PRICES**

IPI: 134 6 September (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

# Industry urges shake-up in role of DTI

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

terday launched their most searching criticism of the government's attitude towards industry and called for a refocusing of the work of the trade and industry department as part of a new strategy for British manufacturing.

Although the Confederation of British Industry was careful to avoid making specific points about individuals, the thrust of its proposals for reforming the DTI is so out of line with the policies of Peter Lilley, the industry secretary, as to make their enactment virtually impossible with him in the post.

BUSINESS leaders yes- DTI, drawing into it the Talbot, said there was a feeling energy department and possibly part or all of the employment department

> move closer to an interventionist role in British industry. Michael Heseltine, currently environment secretary but who has clear views about the need for a greater government role in business, has been suggested as a possibility for

> The CBPs recommendations for government's role in industry are broadly in line with the Whitehall suggestions for a refashioned DTI.

The CBI report, drawn up after consultation throughout British industry and with the particular imprint of such Suggestions are already companies as Vickers, IBM, circulating in Whitehall that a TI, ICI, Vauxhall, British re-elected Conservative gov- Aerospace, John Mowlem, ernment would reshape the Short Brothers and Peugeot

they were 0.4 per cent lower.

recovery in consumer demand

was "still thin on the ground".

Surveys indicated that the

consumer was feeling more

He attributed this to the

consumer's preference for

repaying debts built up during

the Lawson boom. The weak

housing market was also a

restraining factor that would

keep consumer spending weak

this year and only allow a rise

lobby group for the retail

trade, hailed the September

"premature to talk of any

significant recovery". But

retailers were cautiously opti-

Comment, page 23

mistic about Christmas.

The Retail Consortium,

of 1 per cent in 1992.

fall in August.

confident, but this was not yet

feeding into spending.

Mr Lind said evidence of a

Lower rates

fail to boost

retail sales

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent

RETAIL sales failed to re- that, although volume sales,

bound last month after their after seasonal adjustment,

sharp downturn in August. were 0.7 per cent below

Lower interest rates and sur- September 1990, the latest

veys showing mounting con- three months were 0.6 per cent

fidence proved insufficient to higher than in the previous

r into sper

ing more, provisional govern-

September, instead of recover-

ing from August's 1.2 per cent

In the City, where a Septem-

ber rise of about 0.3 per cent

had been looked for, there was

concern that government con-

fidence about a consumer-led

recovery may be ill-founded.

John Maples, economic sec-

retary to the Treasury, com-

menting on the data on the

radio, said they were consis-

tent with the "very slow

upward trend" in sales since

the turn of the year. This, in

turn, was in line with the

economic recovery in the

Rising consumer confi-

dence would translate into

more pronounced consumer

Gordon Brown, the shadow

spokesman for trade and in-

dustry, said that with sales still

below the level of a year ago,

thousands of jobs in shops and

our high streets, as well as

factories, workshops and of-

fices would be lost through the

Given the importance of

consumer demand to overall

recovery, yesterday's data fu-

elled uncertainty about the

timing and strength of the

Robert Lind, economist at

UBS Phillips & Drew, noted

autumn and winter.

upturn.

demand "soon", he forecast.

second half of 1991.

tumble as expected.

Volume sales stagnated in

ment figures have indicated.

that the priorities necess for British manufacturing are 'insufficiently recognised" by

Criticising the fact that industry, finance, government and the civil service are "unusually fragmented" in the UK, the CBI said a range of governmental factors were "particularly damaging to manufacturing industry ☐ The DTI is "preoccupied"

with its regulatory role, and "often appears ineffective in promoting the interests of manfacturing within Whitehall". ☐ Government departments do not appear to take the impact of policies on manufactur-

ing competitiveness into ac-

☐ The National Economic Development Council is ineffective as a manufacturing forum and should be reconstituted. ☐ The Treasury and Bank of England have an "insufficient depth of understanding" about

the realities of manufacturing.

A range of issues, especially concerning the EC, cannot be left for individual companies to pursue. The government should champion British in-dustry internationally, and the DTI should be specifically refocused to play a decreasing role in regulation, and instead to encourage government action promoting the long-run international competitiveness

John Banham, CBI director general, said the CBI was looking "beyond the next election" at manufacturing priorities for the next decade. Asked whether the CBPs propo were incompatible with Mr Lilley remaining as industry secretary, Mr Banham said i would be wrong to go into

personalities, but he specifi-

cally rejected the idea that Mr

Heseltine was wedded to any outmoded forms of govern-ment intervention in industry. Mr Lilley and Mr Heseltine will address the annual CBI conference, in Bournemouth in two weeks' time, which will debate the report. The document also calls for the adoption by companies of best manufacturing practice, for changes in the financial relationship between banks

government view of overall data on sales in terms of value effective steps to represent as a "small, but encouraging manufacturers' interests. improvement™. After allowing As part of that, the CBI for inflation, it said the 6 per plans to establish the National cent annual increase in value Manufacturing Council to reindicated "static" real sales in search, analyse and promote September after a 2 per cent manufacturing industry.

and companies, and for more

The DTI denied that it Fine weather last month needed refocusing, and said it was seen as the reason for was working to objectives laid lower volume clothing sales, down in 1987 and revised by as consumers chose not to buy Mr Lilley. They included trade liberalisation, encouragnew winter lines. Food sales ing competition, extending privatisation and fostering the were up. Scotland saw the best sales, with London trailing far working of markets. James May, director general of the consortium, said it was

Mr Lilley last night en-dorsed the CBI's commitment to manufacturing, but he avoided addressing the CBI's points about his department's



Pointing the way: John Banham, outlining the CBI's manufacturing priorities yesterday

### Arrow advice 'watertight'

position courtesy of Mr Keat's

THE former chief executive of County NatWest, the investment bank, said he believed his executives had taken watertight" legal advice on the record rights issues made in September 1987 by Blue Arrow, the recruitment group, to fund the takeover of Manpower, its American rival.

On the first day of his evidence, Jonathan Cohen, one of the defendants, said several times that he had been reassured on the legality of the bank's decision to increase the take-up level of the issue from 38 per cent to 49 per cent by buying shares.

Mr Cohen told an Old Bailey jury that David Reed, a former County director, called him at home to tell him about the lower than expected takeup and the decision for County and UBS Phillips & Drew, the stockbroker, to buy about 12 per cent of the issue between them. He said he asked Mr Reed if the lawyers and Elizabeth Brimelow, the compliance director, were "happy" and had been assured

that they were, Jeremy Roberts QC, for Mr Cohen. later asked "from beginning to end what was your understanding of the legal advice".

Mr Cohen said he assumed the bank had taken "watertight legal advice".

Comment, page 23 | Two months after the rights

ssue, a meeting was held at advice. Earlier this month. Mr County to discuss whether to Keat was acquitted of joining disclose the bank's position the alleged conspiracy and its subsequent losses after

the share market crash in olas Wells, a former County October. Mr Cohen said he director, Martin Gibbs and Christopher Stainforth, both was in favour of disclosure. At the meeting, Alan Keat, former UBS Phillips & Drew the bank's legal adviser from directors, County NatWest, the City firm, Travis Smith NatWest Investment Bank Braithwaite, had looked "a bit and UBS Phillips & Drew, all uncomfortable". Mr Cohen deny conspiring to mislead the said he thought at the time markets over the result of the that the bank had got to its

rights issue. The trial continues today.

Mr Cohen, Mr Reed, Nich-

### Lloyd's faces mass US action

By Jonathan Prynn

THE entire internal membership of the Council of Lloyd's of London, including David Coleridge, the chairman, and Alan Lord, the chief executive. have been named individually in a court action by 64

American Lloyd's names. The writ, filed in the US district court in Manhattan, New York, by Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. the legal firm, alleges violation of federal laws and federal

anti-racketeering legislation. Almost 400 defendants are named in the writ, including 266 syndicates, 16 members agents, 42 managing agents, and 59 individuals. Many of the most powerful figures in the market are named in the writ, including Murray Law-rence, the former chairman, Stephen Merrett, head of the Merrett underwriting group, and David Rowland, chairman of Sedgwick, who is leading a task force to examine

Lloyd's future structure.
The action is the latest, but by far the biggest and most ambitious, of a series of court cases launched in America by loss-making names this year. New York names argue that Lloyd's membership counts as a security under the 1933 Securities Act and that Lloyd's is, therefore, in breach of Securities and Exchange Commission registration requirements. They also believe that members' agents violated anti-fraud regulations when recruiting names in America.

The names have been hit by several catastrophe losses. A number of plaintiffs have lost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 and the total personal losses to date for the 1988, 1989 and 1990 years are more than \$9 million. Under anti-racketeering claims, the plaintiffs can seek treble damages and costs. As in Britain, many of the names were recruited in the mid- and late Eighties, when Lloyd's was short of capacity, and have not benefited from the years of plenty up to 1988.

Lloyd's is expected to argue that the American courts have no jurisdiction over names who effectively sign away their rights to a hearing in overseas courts when they become members. Lloyd's has tried to pre-empt the action by serving writs in the English courts against three of the higher profile American names. Lloyd's had no comment to

make vesterday evening but is certain to fight the action.

# Fighting for body and soul in US

BODY Shop, the ecologically and socially conscious cosmetics chain that is one of the few British retailing success stories in America, is under attack. As Anita Roddick, the group's founder. tours America promoting her book Body and Soul - it begins: "I hate the cosmetics industry because it lies, it cheats. It exploits women" — two billiondollar rivals are spending heavily to enter the politically correct non-animal tested personal care products market. Without a single penny of advertising, Body Shop's earth-aware products have

become popular with thousands of Americans. But Estèe Lauder, the \$2 billion cosmetics group that ranks top in department store sales, and The Limited Inc, an aggressive retailer worth almost \$5 billion, are expected to take a more traditional route to grab a share of what Ms Roddick has established as a significant segment of the \$20 billion-ayear American cosmetics market.

Competition is likely to be fierce. Between them, the three groups have 240 stores. But the figure is forecast to



Roddick: bates cosmetics industry multiply six times in the next three years to 1,500. Body Shop says it will expand its 13 company-owned stores and 67 franchised outlets in America to 120 by the end of next year and to 500 by 1995. That pace will be matched by Estée Lauder's Origins Natural Resources stores, 100 of which have opened since the line's creation in August last year. The Limited's Bath and Body Works has

and 500 by the mid-Nineties. The fight has already reached the courtroom steps. Two months ago, Body Shop reached an out of court settlement with Bath and Body Works over copy-cat stores. Bath and Body has agreed to limit the use of the colour green in its stores - almost a trade mark for Body Shop - and will also give its new outlets a more country feel. Body Shop, founded in the UK in 1976, opened its first store in America almost three years ago, but has only just begun to start showing a profit, although sales have soared: in 1989, sales from 14 stores hit \$1 million, while this financial year 80 stores notched up \$26.2 million in sales. David Edward, the Briton who heads the American operation, acknowledges the severity of the new competition. Retail analysts say the latter may force Ms Roddick to give up her antipathy towards the American shopping mall and may persuade her to use advertising to spread the virtues of pineapple and mango bubble bath and peppermint foot lotion for the American retailing corns on which she is about to



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### **NatWest** Bancorp reduces losses

By Neil Bennett Banking Correspondent

RECOVERY is under way at National Westminster Bank's American subsidiary, where losses fell sharply in the third quarter after a radical management shake-up.

Net losses at NatWest Bancorp in the three months reached \$65.7 million. Although this was almost double the loss of \$35.3 million in the same period of 1990, it compares with an \$85.1 million deficit in the second quarter, and \$191 million in the first quarter of this year.

The losses were caused by a bad debt provision of \$123 million for the quarter. NatWest Bancorp has now lost \$342 million in the year to date following provisions of \$480 million. The bank is expected to stay in the red for the rest of the year.

Bad debts provisions now total \$676 million, or almost 5 per cent of the bank's total loan book.

Despite the continuing losses, John Tugwell, the chairman of NatWest Bancorp, said the bank showed improvement and that progress would continue in the fourth quarter.

"We are well positioned to accomplish our anticipated return to profitability because our business is sound and costs are under control."

The figures were boosted by a \$15.7 million profit on the sale of securities. This helped to offset a \$7 million fall in net interest income to \$180 million due to the increase in non-performing loans.

# Lasmo offer still weak says Ultramar

By MARTIN BARROW

to market fluctuations.

Lasmo also claims that

resources needed to develop

disposal of refineries and pet-

with pursuing "an inconsis-tent dividend policy" after

increasing the payout to shareholders by 16.7 per cent

in 1990 despite difficult trad-

ing conditions and rising gear-

Lasmo has confirmed that it

per cent interest in the Miami

Fee oil well in Louisiana

following a new discovery described as "significant".

million cubic feet of gas per day and 1.353 barrels of

condensate. Full productive capacity of the well will not be

known until gas sales begin

Lasmo also holds a 14.7 per

of Aberdeen, where Conoco,

Tests flowed at rates of 23.3

ing levels.

next week.

Ultramar was also charged

ULTRAMAR has again re- third parties and cannot be jected Lasmo's £1.2 billion all- used in the group's refining share takeover bid and urged and marketing businesses. shareholders to retain their Downstream activities thus investment while the diversi- rely on crude oil purchased in fied oil and gas company the open market and exposed prepares its defence.

John Darby, chairman of Lasmo also claims that Ultramar, said that Lasmo's Ultramar's gearing of 87 per offer document, posted to cent, as reported on June 30, shareholders yesterday, gave deprives it of the financial no reason to alter the view that the terms were "totally its businesses. The enlarged inadequate in view of the group would have gearing of strengths of the business and around 55 per cent before the the true value of the assets".

Lasmo is offering one new rol stations in North America. share for each Ultramar share. giving Ultramar shareholders 54 per cent of the enlarged company. Yesterday Lasmo shares rose 6p to 321p, helped by news of two field discoveries, while Ultramar shed 6p to 345p, narrowing the gap that opened up last Thursday when the offer was made public.

Lasmo, which proposes to retain Ultramar's upstream interests while disposing of downstream activities, described its target's opera-tional strategy as "irrational", comprising businesses that were geographically disparate and revolved around incompatible products.

The bidders argue that Ultramar's vertical inte-cent interest in block 29/2a in gration is flawed because the North Sea, 150 miles east majority of its upstream production is gas and lique- the operator, has drilled a fied natural gas that is sold to successful exploration well.

Buy boosts Amber Day By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

PHILIP Green, the Amber Day chairman and chief executive, is looking forward to a good Christmas despite a 1 per cent drop in same-store sales last year. He believes his What Everyone Wants chain is well positioned to make the most of Christmas with heavily discounted books, videos, toys, perfumes and compact discs as well as clothes.

The group made pre-tax profits of £10.1 million (£3.02 million) in the year to August 3 on sales of £103 million (£31.2 million). Earnings rose from 4.28p to 7.05p and the final dividend is 1.8p, making 2.7p, up 35 per cent.

The rise in profits is due to the success of WEW, which

was acquired for £46.7 million last year and contributed £13.1 million to operating profits of £13.9 million. The menswear businesses, Review and Woodhouse, made a £304,000 loss (£1.37 million profit) and the imports and distribution division contributed £1.12 million to profits (£447,000).

Mr Green said the results from WEW represented a net margin of 16.2 per cent and demonstrated the group's abil-ity to increase buying margins, improve stock loss and conis withdrawing from sale its 30 trol markdowns while offering genuine discount prices.

CDs will be on sale in the shops at £1.99 this Chrismas and video cassettes at £2.99. Branded perfume at discounted prices will be available in all WEW stores and lingerie departments are being

The group has appointed Graham Coles as financial director and Leslie Warman as a non-executive director. The shares rose 5p to 125p.

Tempus, page 24



Thoughts on Christmas: Philip Green yesterday

Lilley gives

deadline on

cable TV

By OUR CITY STAFF

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

### Aberdeen considering buyout despite loss

IN SPITE of diving to hefty full-year losses, Aberdeen Steak Houses Group is still considering a proposed management buyout that would see Ali Salih, the chairman and 78 per cent shareholder, take the restaurant group private through a buyback offer to shareholders.

The London restaurant chain admitted, however, that buyout activities had been "temporarily shelved" pending an improvement in the economy and completion of the group's disposal programme. Aberdeen suffered a pre-tax loss of £3.27 million in the year to end-December (£166,000 profit) on turnover up from £14.9 million to £16 million. The loss per share surged to 23.5p (1p). The company is again omitting its final dividend.

#### Clydesdale improves

THE net asset value at the Clydesdale Investment Trust increased 7.4 per cent to 98.57p a share at the end of September 1991, up from 91.82p a year earlier. Pre-tax revenue rose from £601,000 to £692,000 and total income was £936,000 (£844,000). Earnings per share are 4.11p (3.45p). The final dividend is maintained at 2.45p, making an un-changed total of 3.45p.

#### BTR extends Hawker bid

£1.5 billion offer for Hawker Siddeley Group, the engineering company, until November 1. The offer was launched in September. BTR said it had received acceptances for 1.7 per cent, taking its holding to 2.6 per cent. BTR is offering a mixture of new BTR shares and cash or a £7 cash alternative. Hawker Sidd-eley shares lost 4p at 738p.

### Tobacco Dock bought

TOBACCO Dock, the shopping centre in London's Docklands, has been acquired by an unnamed British investor for about £15 million from the receivers, Michael Jordan and Robin Addy, of Cork Gully, the accountant.

Contracts have been exchanged but it is understood that the sale of the 130,000 so ft development in Wapping will not be completed until December 31. Tobacco Dock Developments, its previous owner, invested £50 million in converting the 19th century Grade 1 listed buildings east of St Katharine Dock into a 58-unit retail complex at the height of the Eighties consumer boom.

#### Lovell sells offshoot

YJ LOVELL (Holdings), the housebuilder, property developer and contractor, has sold its Lovell Homes (Scotland) subsidiary, for about £10 million to Ambion Homes. The move follows a strategic review by the company of its Lovell Homes business. About £5 million of the consideration is payable immediately, with the balance due at the end of next March.

#### Bourne End omits payout

SHARPLY higher interest costs took their toll on Bourne End Properties, the property investment group. The company has passed its interim dividend (1p) after suffering a pre-tax loss of £796,000 in the six months to end-June. The group reported a £65,000 profit a year ago. Interest costs were £2.44 million (£1.25 million). There is a 9.6p deficit per share (0.77p earnings).

### D&B to sell Pannell

DEAN & Bowes Group, the specialist pub and hotel refurbisher, is selling its Pannell Signs subsidiary to its management, in a move that reduces group debt by £1.14 million and cuts gearing by a quarter to about 60 per cent. The company will receive £38,000, with the purchaser of Pannell assuming indebtedness amounting to £203,000, along with responsibility for the repayment of the bank overdraft of £1.07 million. Pannell, a Nottingham sign manufacturer supplying the retail and leisure industries, has been hit by the recession and did not contribute to the group's interim operating profits.

### Granada names chief executive

that had been vacant since

the duopoly between BT and "At the beginning of last October, six years after the first operator had begun service, only 25 systems were in operation. Broadband cable had been made available to

700,000 homes, of which 118.000 had been connected up," he said.
"Just one year later, cable systems in 45 franchises are operating. The number of homes able to receive broad-

### Neste offer

Neste, the Finnish oil company, has declared unconditional its £84.3 million recommended cash offer for Sovereign Oil & Gas, the independent company. Neste claims 86.1 per cent of the company.

band cable services exceeded 1

million for the first time in

the Compass Group, as its their own area of responsibchief executive, filling a post ility, and that each looked forward to working together.

Mr Robinson, aged 42, as-

sumes his new role at Granada on November 4 and said he retains an equity interest of almost £3 million in Compass. Mr Bernstein said it had been a "busy" time fulfilling both executive roles since May, but it had been a good time. Last week, Granada retained its television franchise and sold its non-core Canadian television rental businesses. The group also announced a restructuring of its computer maintenance and services business that in-

volved the loss of 550 jobs. Mr Bernstein said Granada would now concentrate on its core business, and that there were only a few overseas noncore interests that might yet be

Compass said Francis Mackay, finance director since 1986, would become chief executive with immediate

### By COLIN CAMPBELL GRANADA Group has ap- where he was also chief execpointed Gerry Robinson, of utive, both said that each had

Granada added that Alex Bernstein, its executive chairman who had assumed chief executive responsibility when Derek Lewis left the group five months ago, would remain its executive chairman. Mr Bernstein and Mr Rob-

inson, who leaves Compass



Robinson: changing posts

### Lonrho loses court action

By A CORRESPONDENT LONRHO, the trading con-

glomerate headed by Tiny Rowland, failed yesterday to force the government into seeking to disqualify the Fayed brothers from their company directorships.

Lonrho sought a ruling in the High Court that Nicholas legal error when he refused to seek disqualification orders in March 1990 after the publication of a report by his department. Mr Rowland has been pursuing the Fayeds since they stymied his attempt to buy the House of Fraser and its flag-

ship store, Harrods. Mr Ridley had not acted perversely or unreasonably that the only

after the DTI report accused course open to Mr Ridley the Fayeds of lying to gain following publication of the control of House of Fraser DTI report was to seek diswith their takeover bid.

Lord Justice Neill said: "I decision, having regard to matters revealed in the report, was to make an application to Ridley, the former trade and the court under the 1986 industry secretary, fell into Company Directors Disqualification Act."

Mr Justice McCullough agreed and the court ordered Lonrho to pay the government's legal costs in defending Mr Ridley's stance. It refused to make a similar order in favour of Mohamed, Ali and Salah Fayed. Paul Spicer, a

Justice McCullough ruled that peal was being considered. Counsel for Lonrho argued

qualification of the Fayeds from remaining as company have found it impossible to directors. The report consay that it was perverse or that cluded the Fayeds dishonestly the only lawful and proper misrepresented their origins wealth, business interests and resources to the secretary of state, the Office of Fair Trading, the press, House of Fraser, the company's shareholders and their own advisers.

Dismissing the application, the judges said it was not for them to substitute their own view about the findings of the DTI inspectors, which were "very serious indeed". They were limited in law to ruling whether or not Mr Ridley had Lord Justice Neill and Mr Lonrho director, said an ap- arrived at a decision that no reasonable secretary of state could have made on the

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hat Britain can still be a

superb place to make things, as the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday, is

clear from the standard set by

such inward investors as Nissan

and Sony. That the most frequently quoted examples of good manufacturing in Britain are often now Japanese companies could not illustrate more clearly the size of the good to CPI.

clearly the size of the gap the CBI is setting out to address in its new proposals to improve the performance, standing and image of

Competing with the world's best,

stressing what British manufac-

turing has already achieved in the

past decade, and the fact that

British manufacturing.

SINESS ROUNDUP en considenț

much of the transformation of British industry has been completed — but better noticed abroad than at home. To reverse the gloomy perception, if not the performance, of British industry, the CBI is proposing an array of rec-ommendations. Two stand

# Who speaks for British industry?

Council, which would emphasise manufacturing through such means as a hopefully definitive annual state of the nation report on manufacturing, as well as drawing up proposals to improve the international competitiveness of UK industry.

What this masks is the simple fact that British industry has too Characteristically, John Banham, the CBI's ebullient director-general, spends much of his time in the CBI's new report, many voices speaking for it, and suffers as a result. The CBI itself, the British Chambers of Commerce, the Institute of Directors and the Engineering Employers' Federation are only the most notable. Here is a case where market-based competition, in this case to represent British industry, simply sounds like Babel babble.

Efforts to reform this oversupply have not been spectacularly successful. Recent plans to draw the CBI and EEF together proposing an array of recommendations. Two stand out. The first is for the formation the first is for the formation that they were badly handled. The EEF was being gobbled up by the

least tried to make it look as and the though that was not so. competition. The second recommendation

is the CBI's proposals for radically refocusing the belea-gured department of trade and industry. The Whitehall rumour machine has had its knives out for some time for Peter Lilley, the industry secretary, though his good performance at the Conservative party conference has brought a temporary end to

But the more openly interven-tionist role the CBI is proposing for the DTI – interventionist, at least, internationally and in Brussels in particular – might be sweet music for Michael Heseltine at a revamped, post-Tory election victory DTI, but does not square much with Mr

CBI, but the CBI should have at primarily interested in regulation

What is clear is that the best manufacturers in the world, such as Japan and Germany, do see a role for government in industry. That was anathema to Margaret Thatcher's administration, and it is at least arguable that British industry has suffered as a result, if nowhere else than in the new corridors of power in Brussels. Without necessarily embracing the open interventionism promoted by Labour, there is little reason why the successful relationship of government and business in Tokyo and Bonn should not be replicated in London.

The CBI is right to raise the issue. Mr Lilley may not like it, but with the Whitehall wind at Lilley's view of the department as the back of his neck, he may not

is minded towards a revitalisation of the DTI as a means of improving the international competitiveness of UK industry, then the CBI proposals are a good starting point.

### Party pooper

Ministers who have been beating a drum in antici-Varion of consumer-led recovery from recession seem so far to have overlooked one important matter — the consumer. To date he has shown a marked reluctance to turn up at the party. September retail sales figures show a small decline year on year. This is hardly an encouragement to accept the rosy view that the worst is over and that the economy has finally turned the corner.

City economists have been expecting even a statistical appearance of buoyancy in retail activity following the dismal drop in consumer spending recorded during August. Alas, it was not to be.

As the final quarter of the year wears on, the consumer is for all the world giving the appearance of a bad case of shell-shock, more concerned at paying down debts accumulated during the long months when base rates held steady at the punitive 15 per cent level. The truth is that most homeowners are now devoting considerably less of their income in both absolute and proportionate terms to servicing mortgages. But there appears to be little sign of those lower mortgage payments, which may average as much as £150 a month in the London area, driving the economy forward.

The Chancellor may now have to rely on increased output from the North Sea, a fairly safe bet given the depressed figures of last year, to substantiate his claim that the decline in economic activity is being reversed. He must be praying for fine weather between now and New Year's eve. For a storm or two could still blow him off course.

# Why British firms are missing out in battle to rebuild Kuwait

Six months after the end of the Gulf war, Britain's ability to win

> contracts is disappointing

AN AIR of disappointment is set to overshadow the arrival of Tim Sainsbury, the trade minister, in Kuwait next

Six months after the end of the Gulf war, early expecta-tions of a \$100 billion reconstruction bonanza for Western firms have been sharply modified.

According to John Wakeham, the energy secretary, restoring Kuwait's infrastructure and the full-level of oil production which underpins its prosperity is likely to cost; between \$20 billion and \$30

But the Kuwaitis may also raise their eyebrows at the failure of British bankers to back their country's first attempt to raise a \$5 billion loan that will fund the reconstruction programme until oil output is

restored to former levels. Today, JP Morgan, the loan co-ordinator, will close the list of loan lead managers. The list already includes more than 20 of the world's largest banks, among them Citibank, Deutsche Bank and the Industrial Bank of Japan, each of which has committed up to \$250 million to the loan.

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British banks threaten to be notable by their absence, although the loan has been organised in London. British bankers insist that their reluctance to participate has been based on sound commercial

"If Kuwait had come to the market with a project financerelated deal it would have interested us more," said one. "Alternatively, they should have offered some asset backing, and the Kuwait Invest-ment Office has plenty of

assets to choose from." Since the Seventies, when banks lent, and lost, billions of argument. "Every other bank with funding redevelopment. of schedule. dollars in unstructured loans in the world faces these same lending that is only overcome last few hours before the trated on two priorities. First, to face. The Kuwaiti British



Burning bright: the British role in putting out fires has been disappointing

ment. At 50 basis points over the London interbank offered rate, the loan is keenly priced, and the front end fees have not been high enough to persuade them to open their pockets.

The banks have excused themselves on the basis of capital constraints. JP Morgan

management group.

Worried officials from the

Such fears may be mis-

by large doses of security. The syndicate is fixed is being they had to oversee the British banks also dislike the spent trying to entice at least restoration of the basic infrareturn on the proposed invest- one British bank into the lead structure of water, power and transport facilities.

Second, they had to bring trade department rang round about the speedy extinction of the institutions last week to 735 oil well fires started by the assess the situation, but min- Iraqis. Both initial goals are all isters have so far refrained but achieved. More than 600 from twisting arms, despite wells have now been capped, fears that the interests of Brit- and the Kuwaitis believe all ish salesmen in Kuwait may fires will be out by midhas not been impressed by the suffer if Britain fails to assist November, six months ahead

The British role in this is to Latin America, banks have capital constraints," said its placed, however. Early spend- another of the disappoint- success in the future. had a phobia about sovereign spokesman. Despite this, the ing by the Kuwaitis concen-ments Mr Sainsbury will have

Fire Group (KBFG), made up of Amec, Taylor Woodrow and Wimpey, has been ap-pointed to extinguish 80 fires in the Subriya field, and restore the flow of oil to a central gathering station.

Negotiations over the part of the contract for restoring production took so long that it was only last week that KBFG's contractors put out their first well-head fire. The contractors involved appear deeply unhappy at the unsatisfactory progress of Britain's most prominent contract.

Despite an unprecedented campaign of support visits by British ministers, including John Major, the prime min-ister, British companies have won few large contracts in Kuwait. By the end of September, they had secured a total of 83 contracts, together valued at £316 million. The average contract value - just £3.8 million - provides clear evidence of the nature of the work. Kuwait is not being rebuilt: it is being refurbished.

Large infrastructure and oil production works will not be commissioned until the latest Even when large contracts are placed British companies are more likely to benefit from the "cascade" effect, as sub-contracts for materials and components are placed, than from primary works

Michael Brosch, a Middle East trade specialist at the Nottinghamshire Chamber of Commerce and Industry, has been involved with many small and medium-sized firms that have been seeking work in Kuwait. He says that those that have been successful are often companies that have a track record in exporting to the Middle East, and which are dealing with Arab-owned

primary contractors. Before the war, Britain was Kuwait's fourth biggest trad-ing partner, supplying £229 million of goods, or 6.5 per cent of Kuwait's total overseas purchases, in 1989.

Most British firms that have won business in Kuwait this year have done so because they have offered the best combination of quality and price. Those factors are likely to remain the determinants of

ROSS TIEMAN AND NEIL BENNETT

#### BUSINESS LETTERS

### Taxing time for Lloyd's names Touch of

Sir, Would you kindly allow June found himself having to promptly with refunds due to members of Lloyd's who have in the immediate past. sustained substantial losses on their 1988 underwriting account and indeed earlier years. This inaction on their part is causing grave hardship to the members concerned. I am not here seeking to raise the question of how such losses occurred — when I became an

underwriting member I was made fully aware of the risks involved, which I accepted, and am now endeavouring to meet my obligations. I am informed by my accountants that I will not receive any repayments until highly June 1992 — three years charter.

overdue. One of the reasons Yours truly, given, I understand, is that members of Lloyd's cannot expect to receive preferential treatment vis-à-vis other taxpayers. For my part, I am not asking for exceptional treat-ment but if this is the view the Revenue take, surely it is up to them to update their administrative procedures by taking on more staff if need be and adopting whatever other steps are necessary to deal with the overall backlog.

I do not need a lecture on

the technicalities involved relating to the so-called "open years" - the fact is that many of us have already been called upon to fund losses on the 1989 year of account which, due to the Lloyd's system of accounting, has not yet been finalised. If the will to cooperate was there I am sure the Revenue could overcome any difficulties that might exist. In this respect it may be relevant to point out that the chairman of Lloyd's at the

#### Duped by dummy

From Mr R. Irving Sir, Today's post brought a
"Company Services" brochure offering a PLC registered company for as little as £250. Last year I was duped (as were many others) into investing in a company with

an impressive title. The Serious Fraud Office told me they had long since brought this easy avenue for fraud to the notice of the authorities but no action has

resulted. I shall happily vote for the party whose manifesto promises to close the doors of dummy PLCs. Yours faithfully,

some generous prizes, includ-

ing two-week holidays in California. Nomura's Max

Bascombe, a keen yachisman

and now, it appears, budding

RONALD IRVING, 57 York Street, W1.

#### From Mr K. C. L. Webb annual general meeting last

me, through your columns, to draw attention to the failure of the Inland Revenue to deal of Lloyd's had received no tion, that he and the Council of Lloyd's had received no help from the Inland Revenue Is it a fact, I wonder, as some Lloyd's auditors have concluded, that Lloyd's as a

whole is being punished by the Revenue for the sins of the few? If this is true it is most improper and in any event such misdemeanours occurred nearly a decade ago.

I read a headline recently "Is the taxman in debt to

you?". He certainly is in our case and yet if we are late in paying our tax bills, even by a few days, a penalty is instantly imposed. So much for the highly vaunted taxpayer's

K. C. L. WEBB, Underwriting member for Lloyd's (1937-1989), 14-18 St Clare Street, EC3.

glamour From Ms Elizabeth Golden Sir, I am a shareholder in

Williams Holdings, a nice little company from South Wales but with a most unprepossessing name. What they really need is a new image; a new name; some-thing with a touch of glamour; what about "Racal Welsh"? Yours etc.

ELIZABETH GOLDEN, 118 Barnfield Avenue, Kingston upon Thames,

. . but how?

43 Woodlands Drive,

Loughborough,

From Ms Nicola Beresford Sir, "Ratners to go down-market" proclaims the front page of the business section (October 10) - how? Yours faithfully, NICOLA BERESFORD,

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PR route to raising cash THE turbulent world of City

financial public relations is

about to be turned on its head yet again if Charles Stewart-Smith has his way. Stewart-Smith, who stepped down as producer of News at Ten last posal of the upholstery division week, is teaming up with George Pitcher, industrial editor of Observer, to advise City companies on press relations. They are forming a con-sultancy called Luther Pen-dragon – soundly remarkably like Uther Pendragon, father of King Arthur - and hope to use it towards achieving a yet grander ambition. "I want to go into independent programme production but need to generate cash flow," says Stewart-Smith. He and Pitcher have written a book, The Public Faced, and hope to encourage City executives to deal with the press directly, cutting out the middlemen.

# THE TIMES CITY DIARY

along with the chief executive was an interesting move, notes Ruth Keattch, smaller companies analyst at Gran-ville, in a circular. In a depressed market, what price chief executives?

Felling foul

JOHN Aldersley, a Smith New Court analyst whose gains and losses in weight have tracked the stock market remarkably well over the years - he has produced a graph to demonstrate this curious fact - plans a trip to Sri Lanka. One evening last week, he went to his doctor to have the necessary injections. But no sooner was his sleeve rolled up OUT-OF-FAVOUR executives and the needle poised than will note with concern the Aldersley fainted. The irony, latest tactics apparently being his colleagues point out, is that employed at Silentnight; one he specialises in the health and

household sector. Now, wherever he goes in the firm, the poor chap is plagued by raucous cries of "Timber!"

No home fires NAMES at Lloyd's will not thank the North American branch of the Association of Lloyd's Members for holding

WINDOW SHOPPING DAYS TO RETAIL

Francisco. On the last occa- race by running to work each billion bill to pick up. This time, just to vary the pro-

gramme, the unfortunate delegates have raging fires in Oakland and a state of emergency to contend with. Once again, it will probably be Lloyd's names that ultimately have to dig into their pockets to cover the cost. Suffice it to say, the welcome mat is not likely to be laid out next time the ALM rolls into town.

Light side of dark

DARK glasses may be in order when Graham Verby of Chase Manhattan Bank tackles the New York marathon next month. Verby, who is European research manager at the bank's London office, has

sion they did so, the biggest morning — almost entirely in earthquake in more than 80 the dark. Starting at 4 am, he years hit the city, leaving has been running the ten miles Lloyd's syndicates with a \$1 from his home in Barkingside from his home in Barkingside to the City in little more than 14 hours, leaving time for a quick shower before settling down at his desk at 6 am. "I have covered over 300 miles in the preparation so far," pants Verby, who is running on behalf of Whizz-Kidz, a charity that provides wheelchairs for disabled children.

Help to mature

DETERMINED to hang on to its crown as the City's most "charitable" firm, Nomura, the world's biggest securities house, seems to have found another winner - a winetasting session at Sotheby's. The firm hopes to lure 300 people to the Christmas event with the promise of wine and champagne in abundance and

connoisseur, hopes the occa-sion will raise at least £25,000 for the Children in Cities appeal. Nomura last revealed their latest beano in San been getting into shape for the competitive edge during the summer's Rat Race, in which brokers and dealers dressed as rats had to navigate their way through the Square Wundesbank DOES Helmut Schlesinger

and his team know something

that we do not? Germany's five leading research institutes expect the Bundesbank to transfer a record DM15 billion (DM8.27 billion) to the federal government next year. Private economists predicting a DM16 billion profit for the Bundesbank, with DM15 billion marks to be transferred to Bonn. Perhaps European bankers pay should be linked to profitability, not the ability to cut inflation - as has been suggested for the Bank of

JON ASHWORTH

TEMPUS

### Green and Amber plan to avoid red light for profits

without qualifications, buys into small quoted company, makes audacious but astute acquisitions, watches shares and profits soar and is hailed as the newest and brightest entrepreneur in the retail sector.

It is easy to see Philip Green, chief executive and chairman of Amber Day, as a George Davies or a Ralph Halpern in the making. The story has a strong element of dėja vu, but Mr Green insists he will not repeat their mistakes despite his "ambitious expansion plans" for What Everyone Wants, his main retail chain.

So far so profitable. Pretax profits for the year to August 3 were £10.1 million (£3.02 million) and were boosted by the acquisition of What Everyone Wants, which contributed £13.1 million to operating profits of

Turnover rose from £31.2 million to £103 million and earnings per share from 4.28p to 7.05p. The interest against £150,000 and the final dividend is 1.8p, making a total of 2.7p, an increase of 35 per cent.

Same store sales fell I per cent in the year and are currently running level with last year but costs have been kept low, and the £24.4 million rights issue in June this year virtually wiped out debt. Six new WEW stores were opened last year and there are plans for 15 to 20 more in the current year.

The question for Amber Day shareholders is whether Mr Green will be as successful with organic growth as he has been with acquisitions. The shares, up 5p at 125p. are trading on 14.8 times earnings, assuming profits of £15.7 million in the year. They have a distinct flavourof-the-month feel about them and investors may recall that the stock market's shooting stars tend to be the shares that fall to earth most heavily. Clever investors with impeccable timing may enjoy a pleasant ride until

### Jessups profits stall

distributor with one Peu- with other measures, should geot, two Ford, and three save £1 million, and the Vauxhall franchises, has issued its second warning reined in. New board apwithin six months about the profits outlook.

The company has cut this year's interim dividend from 2.25p to 1.5p on the back of half-time 1991 losses of and a cut in final payment looks likely from last year's

4.75p a share final. year that ended on August 31 will be "somewhat lower year's pre-tax profits were £1.38 million.

workforce are being made lative punt.

JESSUPS, the Essex vehicle redundant which, together pointments are being made, but they too are on a salary freeze, and Jessups has appointed Close Brothers as financial adviser.

The family holds 30 per £189,000 (£975,000 profits), cent of the equity and seems willing to ride out the depression. The share price, meanwhile, limps on at 42p, Jessups' latest message is at which a year's total divithat pre-tax profits for the dend of 5p a share would yield 15.9 per cent. If the November 13 statement than expectations", short- contains evidence that Jeshand for "they will be lower sups will benefit from an than £300,000". The 1990 economic upturn, then the shares, backed by a net worth of 110p, could prove Ten per cent of the an interesting but specuSTOCK MARKET

# Growing Labour poll lead hits shares of utilities

Sears: brokers are becoming

increasingly sceptical

prices drifted for lack of a form of Zantac.

Forte, the hotels and leisure group, fell op to 274p as Paul Slattery, analyst at Kleinwort Benson, urged clients to switch elsewhere in the sector. The shares are on a 55 per cent premium

to the rest of the market for 1992, but the company's finances

are in their worst state for decades, with earnings down. Slattery

nomic recovery and hopes of Kleinwort Benson cut its

another interest-rate cut soon profit forecast for the current

Nikkei climbs above 25,000 again

Tokyo - The market strength- er at 25,016.81, with about index ended 9.43 points up at bargain hunters bought selec-

Brokers said buoyant bond slightly higher in quiet trade. weaker, early gains being rise. The Straits Times index

about a bid

the same amount to 108/2p.

support. Investors are worried

says other companies offer better value.

By MICHAEL CLARK

The performance of shares in utilities continues to depend on the government's standing in the opinion polls, and the prices of most of them were retreating after indications over the weekend that the Labour Party was increasing its lead.

Behind the weakness is the fear that a Labour victory in the next election might result in many such companies being renationalised at knockdown prices.

Some City analysts say the fears are exaggerated. Utility companies in Britain are regarded as cheap compared with overseas rivals and continue to attract foreign inves-

Among the water companies, Anglian fell 9p to 360p, Northumbrian 5p to 372p, North West 7p to 362p, Severn Trent 8p to 325p, Southern 10p to 326p, South West 13p to 340p, Thames 6p to 368p, Welsh 7p to 360p, Wessex 9p to 400p and York-

shire 8p to 372p.
The markdown among electricity distributors was less severe. Eastern shed 5p to 249p, East Midland 4p to 267p, London 5p to 267p, Manweb 4p to 318p, Midland 4p to 276p, Northern 4p to 270p. Norweb 4p to 288p. Seeboard 4p to 275p, South-ern 5p to 276p, South Wales 4p to 328p, South West 4p to 265p and Yorkshire 5p to 296p. Of the power generators, National Power and of £1/2 at the longer end.

PowerGen shed 1p each to 162p and 173p respectively, the company moved to pro- Disappointing September unwind short positions in the

387 million shares.

ened to close above 25,000 for the first time since June 14. 

| 1,572.68. 
| Hong Kong - Stocks ended | Hong - Stocks

prices continued on hopes of There was a technical recov- eroded by profit-taking and

easier credit. Arbitrage buying ery from recent losses and a overseas sell orders towards

also helped to boost senti- report from five leading eco- the close. The Hang Seng

are fading. The FT-SE 100 year by £15 million to £700 index closed near its low for million and that for 1992by the day, 25.4 down at 2,575.7, £95 million to £795 million. and turnover was depressed at Rival British Telecom lost 3p to 388p. Standard Chartered, the Government securities also reflected the view that the next international banking group,

cut in interest rates might be advanced 5p to 394p as the some way off. There were falls benefits of a visit by analysts to the group's Far East opera-Glaxe lost 18p to £14.23 as tions began to filter through.

Day, the discount stores group, was able to buck the trend with a rise of 4p to 124p after exceeding its own profit

Dixens, the electrical goods retailer, fell 4p to 255p after Salomon Brothers, the New York securities house, said the company's prospects depended too much on a bumper Christmas, Marks and Spener also fell, by 3p to 279p, A combination of profitaking and fading bid hopes left Sears, the retail group, 50 1111/2p and Scottish Power by drug, Zantac. The Canadian was talk that the long-awaited bid for the company might be company Novopharm is appon the way. Kingfisher, un-changed at 547p, British Wall Street's record-break- lying to the US Food and Drug ing run failed to impress Administration to market a Land, 2p firmer at 292p, and investors in London, where new drug that Glaxo claims is Land Securities, 4p cheaper at 504p, were all tipped as pos-Cable and Wireless feil 10p sible suitors. about the slow pace of eco- to 563p after stockbroker

Jessups, the car distributor, fell 7p to 42p as the group announced plans to shed a tenth of its workforce. Trading conditions remain difficult and profits for the current year are expected to be lower than last time. The group hopes its save £1 million a year.

Granada Group, the television to leisure group, hardened 2p to 193p after the appointment of Gerry Robinson as chief executive. Mr Robinson was previously on the board of Compass, the catering services group, which fell 21p to 426p.

Rank Organisation fell 28p

to 652p as dealers began to

tively. A 24-point rise in Wall

Street on Friday helped the

ended at 1,387.84, up 9.86

points.

#### WALL STREET

the consolidation could con- 3,062.

New York - Wall Street blue tinue for a few days as the chips drifted lower in mod- market is overbought. "The erate late-morning trading as market's not cheap, so it's a profit-taking continued after smart move to take some the latest rally. Stocks were profits," he said. The Dow also weighed down by a weak Jones industrial average was bond market. One analyst said off about 15 points at around

Oct 21 Oct 18 midday close Oct 21 Oct 18 middey close

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☐ Sydney — Strong buying ment, but profit-taking and nomic institutes which said index slid 17.17 points to end pushed the market to a 20caution after Friday's rally the slump in eastern Germany at 3,998.74. month high. The all-ordincapped gains. The Nikkei in- had bottomed put might have Singapore - Prices rose aries index closed at 1,632.4 dex closed 121.99 points high-helped the mood. The Dax steadily from the opening as points, up 14.7. (\*57) Sezios Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Ap

P&O.

MAJOR INDICES Tokyo: Nikkei Average ... 25016.81 (+121.99) Hong Kong: 89.5 (-0.7) Sydney: AO ...... 1632.4 (+14.7)

Frankfurt: DAX ...... 1572.68 (+9.43)

are ...... 1242.46 (-10.37) .......... 1385.37 (-11.72) es ........ 170.2 (+4.3) erest ....... 96.38 (-0.21) s ......... 86.26 (-0.20) FT. Gold Mines .. 132.83 (-0.01)

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES Vol '000 1,653 315 940 2,024 2,020 442 1,606 100 522 1,129 5,909 277 579 609 277 525 1,143 494 821 1,268 827 238 1,263 494 821 1,268 1,26 Sainsbury
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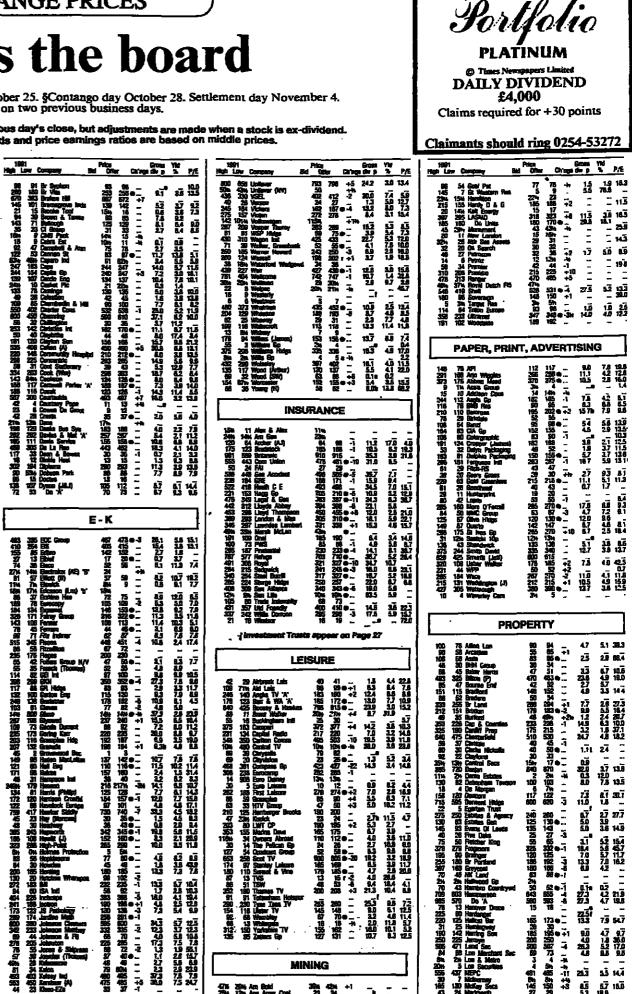
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### STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Falls across the board

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 14. Dealings end October 25. §Contango day October 28. Settlement day November 4. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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# Macarthy bid battle hots up with threat to supplier

By MARTIN BARROW

MACARTHY, the drug retailer and manufacturer, has given Medicopharma, its main supplier, 30 days to respond to charges that it is in breach of contract.

John Read, the Macarthy chairman, has asked Medicopharma to spell out why it has failed to post updated prices for the year from October 1. and threatened to take its business, worth £40 million a year. elsewhere unless a satisfactory explanation is forthcoming.

The dispute erupted as Macarthy prepares to publish its final defence against a hostile bid by Grampian Holdings, the Scottish conglomerate, worth £78 million. Ian Parsons, Macarthy chief execwas "wholly unwelcome."

Relations between Macarthy and Medicopharma, of The Netherlands, are believed to have deteriorated after the third and final offer from Grampian last week, when Bill Hughes, Grampian's chairman, outlined details of a probable collaboration agreement between the enlarged group and Medicopharma. Mr Hughes said Grampian



Outlined details: Bill Hughes, Grampian chairman

would introduce Medicophar- posals stunned Macarthy and ma's Mediphase stock control its advisers, which gave warnsystem and widen the use of ing that existing trading links own label products supplied had been jeopardised by by Medicopharma. These pro- Medicopharma's apparent ea-

company that is in open conflict with its largest customer. The dispute threatens to disrupt an investigation by the monopolies commission into bids for Macarthy by Uni-Chem, the drugs wholesaler,

and Lloyds Chemists. Their bids were referred by the Office of Fair Trading over concern about competition in the wholesaling of prescription drugs. In particular, the OFT sought clarification of the position of Medicopharma, which is perceived as the only substantial barrier to the formation of a duopoly comprising UniChem and

AAH Holdings.

Macarthy's preferred partner was Lloyds and Mr Parsons was bitterly disappointed when the £83 million offer of cash and shares was halted by the OFT. The company is deeply concerned by the threat of Grampian gaining control while Lloyds' offer is on ice and plans to publish a hardhitting defence document tomorrow that will raise questions about Grampian's gearing, off-balance sheet debt and profits from property

### Eastern Germany 'will grow 12%'

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

course to grow by 12 per cent in 1992, while the western German economy will slow to an annual growth rate of 2 per cent, according to a joint report by Germany's five lead-

ing economic institutes.

"The steep decline in the east German economy appears to have stopped," it said, noting that the bottoming-out probably came in July, a year after monetary union. The report voiced concern, however, that too much of the growth was based on government money, rather than selfsustaining activity.

The institutes' generally upbeat view of the eastern economy, which has shrunk by almost a fifth this year. does nothing to allay fears about inflationary pressures arising from unification.

In its latest monthly report, the Bundesbank gave a fresh warning that huge publicsector deficits could threaten price stability, growth and

The report acknowledged that consumer price inflation in western Germany slowed in September to an annual 3.9 per cent from 4.1 per cent in August but observed that, a fresh cut in the discount rate.

EASTERN Germany is on when seasonal factors were excluded, the rise was actually The institutes underlined

that a return to growth in eastern Germany would be insufficient to prevent unemployment rising. Gross national product there is forecast to expand by 12 per cent in 1992 after two years of slump.

Recovery in the east will contribute to pan-German growth of 2.5 per cent in 1992, up from a modest 1.5 per cent this year. Western Germany will slow to 2 per cent from 3.5 per cent this year.

However, an average of 1.5 million people, almost 19 per cent of the workforce, will be unemployed in the east, despite massive government expenditure on job creating and retraining schemes. The average jobless total this year will be 950,000, an unemployment rate of 11.5 per cent.

There is general concern about pay demands. Jürgen Möllemann, the economics minister, joined the chorus, saying settlements should not exceed 4 per cent.

☐ Japan's money supply growth hit a record low in September, boosting hopes of

### Britain provides wind beneath the expanding wings of Norway

Soaring business with the Northeast has prompted Braathens to look for growth beyond Norway, writes Peter Davenport

Brathens, the Norwemore than £3 million against gian airline that a projection of about opened its first UK £800,000. route this year with a service to Newcastle, has been forced to draw up plans for extra flights to cope with demand. Initial business projections for the service to and from northeast England have proved to be overly cautious after six months of operations The company is also looking at other British destinations, including Manchester, Glasgow and

Aberdeen.

Erik Braathen, grandson of the founder and now president and chief executive officer, said that while the domestic Norwegian market will continue to provide the company's main business sector, it is anticipating opportunities for growth with the easing of European aviation restrictions. Although not a member of the European Community. Norway has an agreement that gives its airlines the chance to operate in competition with those of member states.

Mr Braathen said: "There is a limit to how many passengers one can get out of a market in Norway of just above 4 million people. With 3.3 million passengers annually we are doing pretty well already, and with new opportunities in Europe, our potential for growth lies in creating new services on niche routes."

The company is spending about £400 million on a fleet replacement programme that will give it 25 new Boeing 737-400s and -500s by 1995. Officials at its headquarters on the outskirts of Oslo say they can sustain such a comparatively large investment on a profits ration of 15 perfecent of and operating revenue of £250 million. It is currently ecoring about 142 perscent. But it is the unexpected success of the Newcastle-Oslo and Newcastle-Stavanger and -Braathens executives to look again at growth potential.

n the first six months of operation, the airline carried 10,500 passengers between the Northeast and the Norwegian capital, against a projection of 6,600. On the Stavanger-Bergen route, the 21,000 customers represented a 196 per cent increase on estimates. The two routes have recorded a joint operating revenue of

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Braathens took over the Newcastle-Norway routes from Dan Air and now operates nine flights a week from the Northeast. That number is being increased to 12 next year.

The company has traded on the strong historical, business and cultural links between the Northeast and Scandinavia, and is capitalising on a relatively high level of disposable income in the region compared with more financially hardpressed areas of Britain. It is also benefiting from the resurgence in the Norwegian oil industry by providing an efficient freight link with Aberdeen. Christmas shopping flights to the region are also popular with Norwegian

Mike Rigby, Braathen's regional manager in Newcastle, said only about 15 per cent of passengers on the Oslo route and about 20 per cent on the Stavanger-Bergen run are businessmen. He hopes these percentages will grow significantly.

or almost 40 years, the red and white livery of aircraft in the Braathens fleet has been an increasingly familiar site in the skies over Norway. Since it launched its first internal passenger route in 1952, the family owned airline has grown to become the largest in the country, carrying more than 3.3 million pas sengers a year. It serves 15 Norwegian airports, from Kristiansand in the south to Spitsbergen, the most northerly scheduled flight in the world, nearing the permament ice and snow of the North Pole.

Given the geography and population distribution of the country, air transport is offen the only means of inter-regional travel. Braathens claims a 50.7 per cent share of the Norwegian domestic market this ye its main rival being SAS.

Until the creation of SAS in the Fifties, Braathens had operated limited services overseas but there was a political decision to grant the new airline a monopoly on international routes from Scandinavia. It was not until 1988 that Braathens was granted another international route licence between Oslo and Billund in Denmark.

### Venezuela seeks more investment By COLIN CAMPBELL, MINING CORRESPONDENT

VENEZUELA, rich in several but Venezuela was rich in a mineral deposits ranging from gold to coal, is anxious to encourage renewed foreign investment, Francisco Gutiérrez, the country's director general for mines and geology. has told London investors.

Dr Gutiérrez, on a private visit to London, said the government was speeding up bureaucratic procedures under which mining licences and permits are granted. Previously, it might have

taken between two and eight years to approve a concession. see no reason why such procedures should not be finalised within a minimum of 24 days and a maximum of 36 days," Dr Gutiérrez told The Times. The "red tape" associated with mining and exploration plans would also be cut.

centrated the minds of inter- profits from 60 per cent to 30

host of other deposits in which British and other foreign companies were showing an increasing interest, he added. Companies that have been active "on the ground" in

Venezuela include Monarch Resources, Greenwich, Placer, the north American group, the Royal Dutch Shell group, and Eni, the state-owned Italian Mining accounted for be tween 8 and 10 per cent of Venezuela's GDP, and the

rate of inflation was currently 9 per cent. The country was rich in coal manganese nickel zinc,

copper, phosphates and other deposits, including diamonds, Significant changes to the country's tax regime had been made this year, including the

halving of tax on mining

national mining companies, per cent.

### P&P shares tumble after profit warning

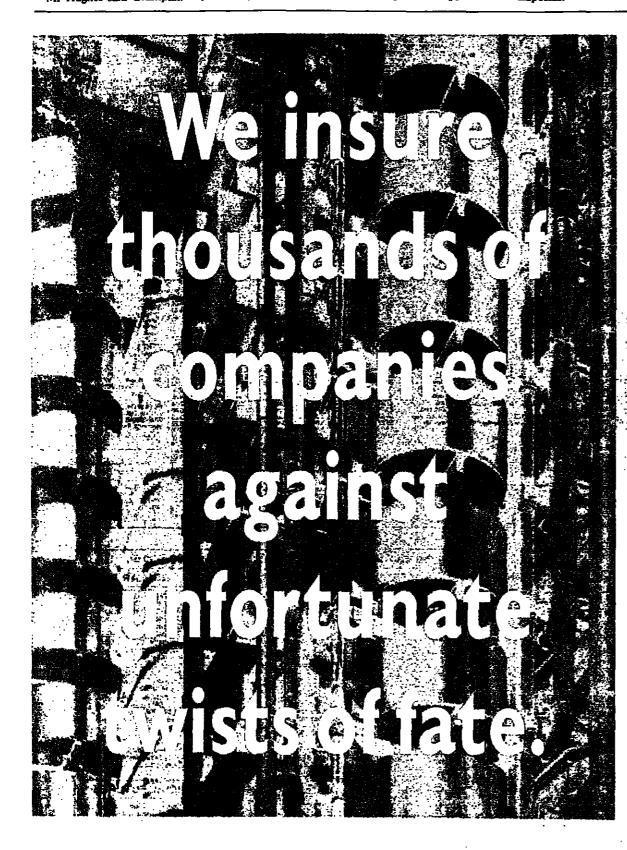
By OUR CITY STAFF

SHARES in P&P slumped 60 redundancies after several from 101p to 50p after the years of heavy recruitment. computer services company gave warning that it was unlikely to make a profit in the second half, leaving fullyear earnings "substantially below market expectations".

David Southworth, managing director, blamed manufacturers' pricing policies and a decline in capital expenditure because of the recession. Costcutting measures are being implemented, and the com-

Before the warning, profit forecasts ranged between £6 million pre-tax and £8 million for the year to end-November, compared with £13.1 million for the previous year.

The company is however. likely to break even, at best, in the second half. First-half profits were £3.3 million (£6.8 million). P&P has pledged to maintain the final dividend at 3p a share, making 4.33p for

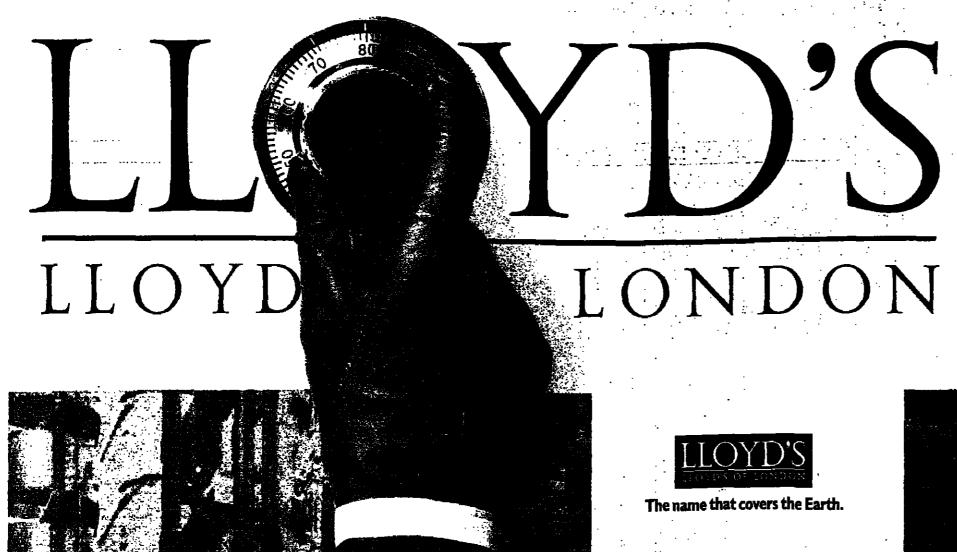


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ECGD: Fixed Rate Starting Export Finance, Make-up day: Sept 30, 1991 Agreed rates Oct 25, 1991 to Nov 25, 1991 Scheme I: 11.70%. Schemes II & III: 11.64%. Reference rate Aug 30, 1991 to Sept 30, 1991 Scheme IV & V: 10.351%.

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W LONDON Off, REPORTS (ICIS-LOR) - London 6.00pm: A rather indifferent start to the week. The market was not yet prepared to less pushing prices upwards. Price Brook Yiel
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£40,000-£60,000

£40,000-£50,000+

Leading City practice with considerable renown for

its expertise in banking law is seeking to fuel its

continuing expansion with the addition of a 2

years'+ PQE Lawyer. Strong communication skills

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Major London based firm with international

corporate clients seeks to strengthen its existing team by recruiting a 2-5 years' qualified Lawyer.

Two separate posts exist for a contentious and

non-contentious specialist. Excellent prospects, working in small successful team. Ref: 190/LN.

Top ten City practice offering clients full range of

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071-481 9313 071-782 7828

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### SENIOR COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

(Partnership Prospects)

West Yorkshire

£Excellent

An excellent opportunity has arisen for an ambitious Solicitor to join a major commercial practice with a national reputation in the Litigation field.

Continuing growth has necessitated the recruitment of an experienced Commercial Litigator with Intellectual Property experience. Several years' relevant post qualification experience is

The ideal candidate will be an energetic, career minded individual seeking a move to one of the major provincial practices committed to growth in the 1990's. Rewards will include an excellent commencing salary and definite partnership prospects.

For further information, please contact ANN BATES, quoting ref: 91L/899T at Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., Joseph's Well, Hanover Walk, Park Lane, Leeds LS3 1AB - (0532) 461671. Your application will be treated in the strictest confidence.

Daniek

**Bates Partnership** 

Banking Partner

Medium sized firm seeks a partner/team to establish Banking alongside highly successful key departments. You will handle all aspects of banking and will have a client following. A unique opportunity to establish a department with the support of this growing practice. Ref: 192/LN.

£40,000-£150,000 Private Client

We are currently instructed by our client who is seeking to recruit two additional fee-earners, the junior role requires 1-3 years' PQE in private client work and the senior role, a potential partner. Academic qualifications are extremely important as is strong private client background. Ref: 191/LN.

Insurance Litigation Leading City practice seeks insurance litigation years' PQE with strong insurance/reinsurance background. Experience is required of international litigation and environmental issues. Client contacts are very useful. Ref: 193/LN.

contact Daniels Bates Partnership Ltd., at 17 Red Lion Square, London WCIR 4QH.

Daniels **Bates Partnership** PROFESSIONAL RECRUITMENT

To £55,000

Waddington on (071) 404 4646 (Day) or (071) 538 8391 (Sve).

essential. Ref: 189/LN.

Construction

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### PRIVATE **PRACTICE**

**TAXATION** An intellectually outstanding lawyer with between 2 and

5 years' corporate taxation experience and a strong personality is required by a prestigious City firm to join its thriving department. Ref. 4597 PROPERTY LITIGATOR To £50,000

Property litigator with between 2 and 4 years' pge required by major firm to handle an extensive caseload of property related matters. Excellent salary. Ref: 5389

CORPORATE FINANCE Highly rated City firm requires a corporate finance lawyer with around 2 years' relevant experience gained

in a City firm and an excellent academic background. First class salary and prospects. Ref: 5381

COMMERCE & INDUSTRY

Major US bank seeks banking lawyer ideally with between 2 and 5 years' pge who will take an active role in broad ranging transactional work. Excellent opportunity. Ref: 5335

**CAPITAL MARKETS** Leading international bank seeks capital markets lawyer with between 3 and 4 years' relevant experience to undertake bonds, swaps, treasury work etc. Ref: 5039

Leading merchant bank seeks compliance officer with previous in-house experience with a legal or ideally an accounting background to deal with FSA and SRO

work. First class opportunity and prospects. Ref: 5280

For further information in complete confidence, please telephone 071-405 6062 and speak to Sallie Hawkins for Private Practice (081-540 9709 evenings/weekends) or June Mesrié for Commerce & Industry (081-340 7078 evenings/weekends). Alternatively, write to them at Quarry Dougali Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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### INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT BANKING AND SECURITIES LAWYER To £60,000 plus bonus

Our Client, a major international investment banking and securities firm with leadership in financial markets worldwide, seeks an additional lawyer for its Legal Department. Based in our Client's European headquarters in London, the lawyer will provide advice on a broad range of securities, sales and trading and investment banking matters on domestic and cross border transactions.

The successful candidate will have a thorough grounding in U.K. law and regulations concerning financial services (including London Stock Exchange, Securities and Futures Authority and Takeover Panel Rules) as well as a general understanding of relevant U.S. law and regulations. At least three years' relevant experience (and ideally more) is required, probably with a major investment bank or securities house or with a leading law firm advising clients on financial services regulatory matters. Familiarity with the regulatory framework of other European countries would be an advantage, as would a knowledge of French or German.

I his is an exciting opportunity to enjoy exposure to challenging, high calibre work. A competitive salary, commensurate with experience, and a comprehensive benefits package will be offered.

For further information, please contact June Mesrié or Danielle Ross on 071-405 6062 (081-340 7078 evenings/weekends) or write to Quarry Dougall Commerce & Industry Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6|D.



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# BANKING - LONDON TO £40,000

This well known European bank needs a solicitor to act as no. 2 in a small dept. involved in project, structured and trade finance, treasury, swaps and other matters.

COMPLIANCE - LONDON £45,000 This international merchant bank requires an executive, preferably experienced in a similar environment to deal with regulatory liaison, compliance review and internal education.

SWAPS DOCS. - CITY This leading financial institution needs an ndividual with some relevant experience to deal with the documentation aspects of swaps and bonds.

CO./COMM. This leading company needs an English lawyer 2 to 6 years' qualified with conversational French to deal with a broad range of

corporate work involving extensive travel. The above are only a small selection from the positions we are currently instructed to fill. All approaches are treated in the strictest confidence and we never send out your CV without your express consent.

MERCHANT BANK

CORPORATE FINANCE NEWLY QUAL TO 2 YRS QUAL - E3SK + MTGE Well known merchant bank is seeking a solicitor who has qualified within the last two years with a large City firm. Having gained significant concerns linance experience in private practice you will be part of a large team of lawyers and eccumiants therefore

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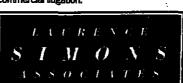
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Apanding
of Norway JUSTICE BUT NO WINNERS 31 CHARTER FOR DISASTER? 31 LAW REPORT 32

# LAW TIMES

# Keeping libel out of court

An arbitration scheme to deal with defamation claims against the media has been recommended by the Neill

committee. Alastair Brett reports

substantive.

Lord Mackay indicated he

would receive any sensible proposals for reform in this

area of the law, with two

The Neill report is a well

in politics and entertainment,

who are the regular butt of

newspapers be

given a chance to

curtail libel ac-

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defence to that "small minor-

proceed to trial from purely

financial motives", and from

the "gold-digging" actions, as

they are referred to later in the

mends that the "meaning" of

The report also recom-

agreement could

not be reached

amends".

"offer of

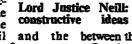
susceptible to change.

arely does the legal ings in libel actions was no profession, that good. Any change had to be most stuffy and conservative of professions, come up with a good idea and point the unruly but creative world of journalism in the right direction. However, as national newspapers face the possibility of a Labour government introducing privacy and right-of-reply legislation, proprietors would be wise to heed the advice of Lord Justice Neill, the respected Court of Appeal judge, and his working group on media law.

Only last year the press was intrusion and attack by reportgiven a final chance to put its ers from the popular press.

The main proposal is that house in order or face govern-

ment intervention and a statutory Press Complaints Commission armed with swingeing nowers to regulate press behaviour. The warning came from the Committee on Privacy under the chairmanship of David Calcutt, QC, which rec-ommended the



Press Council and the between the parties. By thus behaving "fairly establishment of a new tougher, streamlined Press and reasonably", newspapers

Complaints Commission. Although the commission is still in its infancy, Roy ity of plaintiffs who wish to Hattersley, Labour's home affairs spokesman, is threatening legislation of the kind rejected by the Calcutt committee. However, while the Labour party toys with repressive legislation as the quid pro quo for introducing a freedom the words complained of of information bill, a working should be capable of resolu-group set up by the Lord tion at an early date, that libel Chancellor, Lord Mackay of actions should be brought Clashfern, under Lord Justice within a year of publication, Neill has come up with some that the defence of qualified valuable recommendations on privilege should be extended resolving disputes in the vexed area of media law.

The group's report came out in July and comments are invited by the beginning of

The Neill working group given to the establishment of a says that by introducing a voluntary arbitration system voluniary arditration sys or alternative disputes resolution procedure, the press could "help to stave off the possibility of statutory intervention at a time when there is a perception in some quarters hostile Labour government. that the Press Complaints The Neill working group Commission is not providing rightly says the most obvious as effective a means of redress injustice" in this area of law is as was originally hoped".

After the Calcutt report on privacy, the Neili report од libel and slander is welcome, particularly after excessive and disproportionate" damages awards by juries in celebrated libel actions. The media have campaigned hard to have this area of law reformed. Now it needs to exert all its influence to ensure that the Neill recommendations are fully implemented and not allowed to gather dust as did the Faulks committee report on defamation after Labour gained power in 1974.

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The Neill working group says it rapidly concluded that tinkering at the periphery of this esoteric area of law with procedural points on plead-

SIR Gordon Slynn, Britain's



Better news: Ian Hislop, Private Eye's editor, after Sonia Sutcliffe's record damages were cut on appeal from £600,000 to £60,000. Legal costs were estimated at £100,000

those unjustifiably attacked by able where press intrusion into the media. With the burden on an individual's private life states, this tentative proposal, defendants to prove their amounts, in the words of Lord innocence in libel actions, Justice Bingham, to a "monmany people, including, it strous invasion of privacy", as appears, Lord Mackay, when two Sunday Sport believe legal aid should not be journalists invaded the actor available for such plaintiffs. If Gorden Kaye's hospital bedit were, the legal aid authori- room when he had undergone ties could easily find them-selves funding highly speculative libel actions by plaintiffs who were being too "economical with the truth" in an attempt to see whether the newspaper or broadcasting company could prove what it

had said about them. The lack of legal aid does, to protect foreign government reports and official statements however, create a problem when, as the report says, there (subject to a complainant is an "increasing appetite for being allowed a right of reply) stories about ordinary and otherwise un-newsworthy and, most interestingly, that people of a 'human interest' "encouragement should be something to do with sex. The with rubber dentures". This last recommendation, been a dramatic change in modified and extended, might press behaviour in recent be the key to avoiding represyears, largely due to huge libel sive and complex privacy and awards. Yet there is still a right-of-reply legislation by a view that "the most significant gap" in the Press Complaints Commission's

powers is the inability to award compensation.

£150,000

7 T			Oper 412
YEAR	PARTIES	DAMAGES	EST'D COSTS
1985	Dr Sidney Gee v BBC	£75,000	£1m
1987	Bobolas v The Economist	Retrial ordered, then settled	₽im
	Jeffrey Archer v Daily Star	2500,000	£300,000
1988	Koo Stark	£300,000	£100,000
	v Sunday People Sethia v Mail on Sunday	£260,000	2200,000
1989		£150,000	£400,000
	v Angler's Mail Tobias v Mail on Sunday Aldington v Tolstov and Watts	£470,000 £1.5m	£500,000 £1m

#### Lords lesson

judge at the European Court of Justice, has some modest ideas on how the House of Lords might improve its procedure when he takes his seat as a law lord in February. He suggested at the Law Society's annual conference last week, among other things, that "proportionality" would creep into British judgments. Proportionality, the idea that administrators should act in proportion, and not in exces to the mischief they wish to curb, is central to the European Court of Justice's judgments. Anthony Lester, QC. and David Pannick recently argued the doctrine when contesting the government's broadcasting ban on IRA ter-rorists, saying the total ban was out of proportion to the mischief it sought to curb. If the law lords had accepted the argument, the result might have been a specific ban on inflammatory interview.

#### Wills worry

WHEN big financial institutions enter the probate market, as intended under the government's law reforms, will the customer be adequately protected? The Law Society says not, and it has protested to the Lord Chancellor's department about draft regulations for probate complaints machinery. The demnity insurance, Nor is to the practitioner.

Who is competent to judge the judges?

been gripped by Judge Clar-ence Thomas's election pro-questioned how long the comcess, British judges have been rejecting proposals for reforming the way they are selected. First, Mr Justice Hoffman told a conference of the Institute of Public Policy Research that the proposal for a judicial appointments com-mission would lead to "compromise candidates, not the best but the one to whom there is least objection".

1991 Teresa Gorman

Now Lord Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, has joined the debate. The present system is not infallible, he told Plymouth Law Society. He did not, however, see that a ju-dicial appointments commission could work. "I do not see that the large lay element which is recommended for its



mission's advice would remain

either non-political or con-fidential. He observed: "You

do not set up a committee with

a large lay element to advise

on the appointment of consul-

£200,000

Donaldson: opposing view society's complaints are that the proposals lack any means of vetting the competence and probity of future probate prac-

there any way a customer can challenge excessive fees for probate work. All these are required of solicitors. The bereaved are vulnerable and ntioners, of providing proper compensation, or of ensuring the new practitioners are compounded" by divergent covered by appropriate inlevels of protection according

by The Times, is seen as "very omising". Informal contacts by the Neill working group with the Bar and the Law Society also led it to believe that this voluntary system, with members of the legal surgery after a serious acprofession sitting as informal The commission's remit is arbitrators, should be exto uphold the "highest propiored in great detail. Only when the media have

As the draft Neill report

recommended and supported

taken steps to police their own

patch and offered the "disen-

franchised majority" a means

of resolving disputes so that

a modest award of compensa-

tion possible will threats from

Labour or the government of

the day finally recede.

'honour is truly satisfied" and

fessional and ethical standards" in journalism. However, without the ability to compensate victims for breaches of the Press Code of Practice and with only a "watered down" version of the Calcutt Code of Conduct in place, there are those in the Labour party and elsewhere who consider the commission little more than a revamped • The author is the company nature". That normally means Press Council or "watchdog solicitor for Times Newspapers

> working group looked at other ways of resolving media disputes. The group rejected the idea of giving statutory powers to the Press Complaints Commission to award limited amounts of compensation because it thought this would "impose a major obstacle to the speedy and informal resolution of disputes", but it favoured the idea of newspaper editors "subscribing to an arbitration service, funded by proprietors for the resolution of some disputes, whereby, if successful, complainants could recover compensation up to a modest limit".

This voluntary arbitration system, funded by the media, would not deal with cases where there "was a significant factual dispute" but would be well placed to help in those cases where legal aid was not available and where the meaning of words or the Press Code of Practice had been breached and the complainant was entitled to some compensation.

#### Jury in camera

ALTHOUGH Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, is thought to favour changes to allow controlled research into juries, no such change has come about and programme makers are finding increasingly ingenious ways to enter the jury room without breaking the law. The latest is by Granada, which is screening a one-hour documentary next month called Inside the Jury. Granada has placed a shadow jury in a crown court public gallery to watch a case. The television crew follows them into a jury room and films until they reach a verdict. As the nearest we can get to the real thing, it should be fascinating viewing.

#### Green brief

WHAT help can the law give in safeguarding the environ-ment? Well argued articles of up to 1,000 words on this topic are invited from students or those training for the law for The Times Law Awards 1991. sponsored by Freshfields. Full details were published in Law Times on October 8. More than £6,000 worth of prizes and a placement with Freshfields are on offer. The closing date for entries is November 30. Details are available from their problems "should not be Georgina Stewart on 071-832

### When your lawyer may tell on you

BRIEF

PATRICK

**STEVENS** 

partner in one of the most respected firms of City solicitors, Travers Smith Braithwaite, has once again cast a spotlight on that principle so central to the solicitor's profession - client confidentiality.

When can a solicitor disclose informa-

tion received in confidence from a client? Many lay people and even some solicitors believe that anything a client tells a lawyer must be kept confidential.

This is not the case, and has probably never been the case. More than a century ago, in the case of R v Cox & Railton, Mr Justice Stephen said communications made by the client for the purpose of being guided or helped in the commission of a crime are not privileged. It was said then, and later, that a communication in furtherance of a criminal purpose is outside the ordinary scope of professional em-

ployment. This rarely causes any problems because criminals rarely disclose their criminal intentions to their lawyers. The problem areas of confidentiality are found in frauds involving house mortgages, City frauds and family work. In all these areas, a matter that is routine can suddenly turn into something very nasty, with criminal implications for all concerned.

The police have an ingrained belief that no domestic mortgage fraud can take place without a solicitor's knowing involvement. With the recent rise in mortgage fraud, this has led to several solicitors being charged with frauds when, at worst, they were somewhat naive over

what their clients were up to. In the very different Blue Arrow City fraud trial, in which Mr Keat was acquitted of conspiring to defraud over the Blue Arrow £837 million rights issue, Mr Justice McKinnon ruled there was insufficient evidence. Family work can create some of the

worst situations in relation to confidentiality. Sexual abuse of children will, in all circumstances, be a crime. What happens if a client confesses to her solicitor that her boyfriend is abusing her children?

This question, and others, have been given careful attention by the two Law Society committees - standards and guidance, and that on family law - and they have come up with some answers. Unfortunately, some questions remain.

The committees' approach is analytical and logical, starting from the premise that a solicitor has to act in the best interests of the client and the duty of confidentiality. If the client is a child and not competent to give instructions, then the solicitor should act in the child's best interests. Given that there are likely to be several possible

erable burden on the solicitor, who has to decide what he thinks is best for the child. No guidance is offered on how the solicitor

should reach this decision.

The committees go into more detail on confidentiality. They deal briskly with communications for the furtherance of a crime, which are not confidential. The solicitor is then "free to pass them on to a third party". I take this as a euphemism for reporting the matter to the police.

If the information is imparted as a client confidence, then the solicitor still has a duty to the court and in a wardship case can be compelled to disclose information. This is obviously of limited application. Of more general importance is the statement that "... the committees are in favour of the principle of absolute confidentiality being maintained save in truly exceptional

circumstances". What is meant by "truly exceptional circumstances"? The committees helpfully provide guid-ance on this, referring to the case last year of W v Egdell, where a consultant psychologist felt obliged to reveal his report showing that W, if released from a secure hospital, was likely to commit further murders. This is sufficiently exceptional to create few practical problems.

The guidance does not stop there, however, and goes on to provide working examples. The last of these is the case of a client who has snatched her three-year-old daughter from her husband, who has custody. The mother and child are

living rough and this is given as sufficient justification for the solicitor to breach the confidentiality duty and divulge the child's whereabouts.

Not surprisingly, the guidance accepts that this may not be welcomed by the client, who is likely to be furious. There can be no excuse for vagueness about such an important matter. The client should be told immediately when a breach of his or her confidence occurs. Furthermore, when they instruct a solicitor, clients deserve to be told exactly what degree of confidentiality to expect. The public cannot be expected to appreciate the professional niceties when the police are knocking at their doors.

The Law Society needs to prepare proper guidelines for the attention of the public as well as for solicitors. The guidelines should explain the limits of the confidentiality duty clearly and should be given to every client when he instructs a solicitor.

The clients may not like what they get but at least they will then know what to expect - confidentiality that is qualified rather than absolute. The author is a practising solicitor

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Our client is a leading Thames Valley practice with a

A senior corporate legal adviser is urg

Contact: Mary Canning

our client, one of the beavyweights in British industry.

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tunity has now arisen for an experienced solicitor to join the existing commercial team as Head of the Company Department. The work undertaken by the department is wide ranging and of the highest quality. Applications are sought from lawyers with proven rechnical ability and experience of

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### What would turn up if candidates for judicial appointment in this country were quimed about their sexual behaviour towards junior colleagues or employees? In former times, probably very little. There were few female lawyers. But with increasing numbers of women in the law, sexual harassment is becoming more frequent. Every few weeks we interview a

female solicitor seeking to leave her irm because one of the partners is making unwelcome advances. This usually occurs in smaller firms with a dominating senior partner used to getting his own way. But it also happens in the larger City firms. I recently saw a female articled clerk, for instance, who was keen to specialise in litigation. She had been offered a permanent position in litigation on qualifying but had reluctantly turned it down because the head of the department

Sexual Harassment

had been hamssing her. It is not only the wanger women lawyers who are subjected to sexual harasment. One of our candidates, in her late thirties, was interviewed by a parmer with a medium∽ized Holborn firm. A second interview followed, and she was then invited out to dinner by way of a third and final interview. (A friendly and informal third interview over lunch or dinner can be used to test a candidate's personality, and is not uncommon.) After an hour or vathe candidate was surprised to find the partner's first straying around her ankles, his fingers linking up-with hers, and his hand making surrepristures approaches under the table. An offer of a job came two days later. She turned it down, and wrote to the firm's senior partner

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LITIGATION

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That soldie

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won Senate confirmation by a 52-48 vote as the nation's

106th justice of the Supreme

Court is a victory of a kind for President Bush. As an election year

approaches, battles for Supreme Court

tial service disputes are not expressly

banned, one or more

of these provisions

may produce the same

result in a particular

dispute.
The case for treat-

ing essential service

workers differently

from other groups rests on the need to

preserve certain basic

services. This requires

clear principles and

the ability on the part

of employers and trade unions to plan

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stated to a handful of Stephen of the British the was characteristic highly

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**FIAWYER** 

11.1

excellent

e . patient Corporate appointments tend to be intensely political affairs. This was no patient saufen mitte 5-2 However, nobody was prepared for the sordid spectacle of a three-day public hearing, in which Judge s available was som the the lever of terms from a Thomas tried to refute allegations that ten years ago he sexually harassed a black female colleague in the department of education who then followed

> tunity Commission (EFOC).
>
> In the case of Judge Thomas,
> President Bush had sent the Democrat-controlled Senate a curve ball pitch on July 1. Judge Thomas is a black conservative, who had seemed prepared to overrule the court's 1973 decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion in Roe v Wade.

him to the Equal Employment Oppor-

Republican senators, of course, would support Judge Thomas along party lines and because of his apparently conservative positions. They would be joined by southern Demo-crats, who are hostile to abortion. It was doubtless part of the administration strategy that liberals, who led the fight in 1987 to defeat Robert Bork's confirmation, might be reluctant to take on a black nominee.

Judge Thomas, however, faced a backlash from both blacks and whites. The anti-Thomas forces included the National Organisation of Women, organised labour, the Black Congressional Caucus and the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. By a divided vote, Judge Thomas was merely rated lukewarm "qualified" by the federal judiciary. Two members of the 15member committee found Judge Thomas to be "unqualified". Last year, Supreme Court Justice David Souter unanimously received a "well qualified" rating from the same body.

There were also the lawyers, judges and law school deans who do not see the appointment as merely political. They see the Supreme Court as a special post that should go to a lawyer of recognised excellence, intellectual stature and seasoning, learned in the law and the constitution. Many of these denounced Judge Thomas as a man of limited experience, of medio-cre intellect and of expedient viewpoints.

They pointed out that Judge Thomas had, in anticipation of the confirmation process, distanced himself from earlier positions on constitutional interpretation taken in published articles. They derisively called this a "confirmation conversion". At

The Judge Thomas Senate enquiry took Americans by surprise.

Justice but no winners

James D. Zirin looks at the reasons for





The contest: Professor Hill, left, made sexual allegations. Despite her objections, Judge Thomas got the job

graphic detail about pornographic

films, was leaked to the press. Faced

with a storm of outraged protest by

the hearings, Judge Thomas appeared evasive on Roe v Wade.

Judge Thomas's supporters praised him as a decent and caring human being, who performed useful government service as the director of the EEOC under President Reagan. Many admired Judge Thomas's rise from the background of deprivation, poverty and segregation in Pin Point, Georgia, to become a lawyer, government official and judge on the Court of Appeals. President Bush saw him as embodying the "American dream".

On September 20, after nine days of hearings in which Judge Thomas praised the "fairness" of the enquiry by the senate indiciary committee, the matter was poised for a full Senate vote with confirmation expected by a comfortable margin. On October 6, however, two days before the Senate was originally scheduled to vote on the nomination, the bombshell came. Anita Hill, a tenured professor at the Oklahoma University law centre, had submitted sworn allegations of sexual harassment. She had stipulated that ber charges be kept confidential.

Then came the unexpected. In an outrageous breach of trust and law, Professor Hill's affidavit, asserting

that for two years from 1981, Judge Thomas frequently asked her out, and when she refused he spoke to her in relationship with him for some time afterwards.

women's groups that they were giving short shrift to serious charges, the Senate postponed its vote so that the allegations could be fully explored. the ensuing public hearing drew a national audience that sat riveted to the television throughout the weekend. An indignant Judge Thomas, who had previously said he would not make race an issue in his confirmation,

heatedly denied the allegations and denounced the process he had called fair as a "high-tech lynching" involving racial stereotypes. Judge Thomas's supporters stressed that Professor Hill's charges came ten years after the fact; that she may have 'fantasised" the entire episode; that she had followed Judge Thomas from the education department to the EEOC after the alleged incidents took

place; and that she appeared to have succumbed to ambition in maintain-

ing a cordial, if intermittent, social

The enquiry was hardly a conclusive win for either side. Most people believed Judge Thomas, although it was hard to conclude that some difficulty had not occurred between the two. Most senators who favoured Judge Thomas before the enquiry found Professor Hill's allegations incredible or inconclusive and said Judge Thomas should have the benefit of the doubt. Senators who doubted him before the hearings continued their opposition, defended Professor Hill's credibility and said the benefit of the doubt is with the people.

The process had no clear winners Legal observers found the enquiry sadly unsatisfactory, as senators on both sides repeatedly made partisan speeches rather than asking fair questions designed to elicit the truth. Many believe Judge Thomas emerged diminished and under a cloud. Events will prove whether and how his bitter confirmation experience will affect in the law mean that in prac-performances as he takes his place on tice, many, if not most, essenthe Supreme Court.

• The author is a litigator with Breed, Abbott and Morgan, a New York law firm

### Charter for a disaster?

ndustrial action in essen-tial services has been a controversial issue in Britain for more than 20 years. Unlike many countries, Britain has no law to restrict all essential service workers, although some groups, such as

the police, have been re-stricted individually. Traditionally, the law was unimportant; most essential service workers did not take industrial action. If any did, emergency

powers, such as the use of troops and the compulsory direction of supplies, were used to reduce the impact of disruption. In the 1970s, this approach came into question when highly skilled essential service groups, such as bealth care workers, began to take industrial action and others such as firemen and electricity power workers, further flex-ed their industrial muscles.

The 1979 Conservative election manifesto pledged to re-

strict essential service strikes. and at least twice since, in 1983 and 1989, the government considered doing this. Each time the idea was shelved.

In recent weeks, however, it has re-emerged. The Citizen's Charter and the Green Paper on reforming industrial relations propose that individual citizens should be empowered to bring legal proceedings to restrain unlawful industrial action affecting a service covered by the charter.

This means that anybody affected by unlawful disruption to education, health, local authority and transport services, and gas, water and electricity supplies, for exam-ple, could seek a court order to halt the action.

This idea may seem unobiectionable. If an employer fails to act against a union, why should not consumers? However, the proposal is less straightforward than it appears. Recent developments in the law mean that in practial service disputes now risk being branded unlawful.

Applications by consumers, like those of employers, will be

arrangements to ensure that there is no risk to the health Why industrial and safety of other workers, or relations requires the general public, a require-ment which some essential skill, not service unions will find virtu-

ally impossible to satisfy. Alinterference from though breaching this code is not unlawful, the court may take account of any breach in the public deciding whether the action should be halted. Thus, although essen-



grant the order.

are even greater.

unprotected

The complex current law

provides many opportunities

for a "serious issue" to be

raised. Organising lawful in-

dustrial action is hazardous

for all unions; for essential

service workers, the hurdles

Many such workers or their

employers perform statutory

which is unprotected by the

duties, inducing breach of

statutory immunities on

which the lawfulness of indus-

trial action depends. Claims

by public service workers may

challenge government policies

and be considered predomin-

antly political and therefore

The 1991 Code of Practice

on industrial action ballots

requires unions, before start-

The Citizen's Charter, being founded on the uncertainties of the existing law, runs completely counter to this aim. The joint regulation, or "Queensberry heard in interlocutory proceedings, which take place quickly and with truncated

Rules," approach of many past disputes - trade union legal argument. Interlocutory adherence to a code of conduct in return for a restrained injunction applicants need show only that there is a response by management -"serious issue" to be considcannot be expected to survive, ered at full trial; where essenparticularly as consumers may tial services are affected, the bring proceedings when a court, once this is demonservice is merely reduced strated, will almost certainly rather than withdrawn.

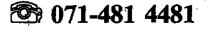
Employers at least will have regard to the industrial relations implications before they use the law; consumers cannot be expected to do the same.

his provision of the Citizen's Charter is a recipe for chaos. If essential service disputes are to be restricted, such restrictions should be explicit and accompanied by reciprocal guarantees to ensure that workers are not thereby prejudiced, a point recognised by prominant advocates of restriction, such as the Centre for Policy Studies.

Empowering the individual citizen may sound attractive but in this context the government should think again.

**GILLIAN MORRIS** ing industrial action, to give 

The author is Reader in Law 
employers time to make at Brunel University



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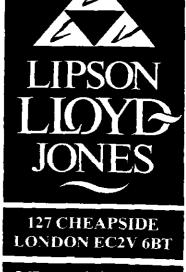
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RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS

# No power to withdraw wage supplement

Loudon Borough Council Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr L. D. Cowan and Mr J. D. Daly [Judgment October 11]

Tower Hamlets London Borough Council had no power unilaterally to withdraw a wage supplement paid to an employee in respect of the loss of his right to cash pay after the abolition of the Truck Acts by the Wages Act

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when allowing an appeal by the applicant, Mr Clinton McCree, from a de-cision of a London industrial tribunal in February 1989 that his employer, Tower Hamlets London Borough Council, was not in breach of the provisions of section 1 of the 1986 Act.

Section 1 of the 1986 Act provides: "(1) An employer

Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr R.

Office from an employee's sal-

did not apply since the employer was not lawfully entitled to the

repayment of the wages.

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal so held when dismissing

Home Office v Ayres

[Judgment October 11]

Deduction of overpaid salary was unauthorised

from any wages of any worker employed by him unless (a) it is required or authorised to be made by virtue of any statutory provision or any relevant pro-vision of the worker's contract; or (b) the worker had previously signified in writing his agree-ment or consent to the making

Mr Jeremy McMullen for the applicant; Miss Tess Gill for the MR JUSTICE WOOD said

that the applicant had been transferred from the Greater London Council to Tower Hamlets on July 1, 1985. Before the transfer he had

been granted a non-cash pay supplement of £6 a week in return for agreeing to be paid by credit transfer through his bank as opposed to his right to cash under the Truck Acts.

He continued to be paid a non-cash pay supplement until in November 1987 Tower Ham-lets decided that it should be absorbed gradually into an overall bonus so that eventually the original employees would be on the same basis of pay as the GLC transferces.

The terms of the applicant's contract of employment were therefore altered unilaterally and his non-cash pay supple-ment was being gradually croded when he made his application to the industrial

tribunal in April 1988.
The industrial tribunal considered whether the deduction was authorised under the Greater London Council Housing (Staff Transfer and Protection) Order (SI 1979 No 1737), regulation 7 of which provided that the salary and conditions of employment of a person trans-ferred were not 10 be less of terms and conditions had

of transfer.
It held that since the amount

of the remuneration package as a whole was not less than its amount before the transfer there was no breach of the order and no breach of the 1986 Act.

The purpose of the 1979 Regulations was to protect the personal position of transferred employers and to recognise that the new employer would wish to envelope all the transferees within its own work structure particularly so far as the terms of employment were concerned. For those reasons the regula-

tions gave the new employer a right within six months of transfer to apply new terms provided they were not less favourable than those the employee enjoyed immediately be-fore his transfer.

been the subject of appeal under the regulations, there was a new situation which would continue under the ordinary provisions of the common law or the Employment Protection Act 1978.

There was no power within the regulations which allowed the new employer to continue to make unilateral changes in the contract of employment after that initial power to produce new terms and conditions of employment.

There was no right in the applicant's contract of employment with Tower Hamlets to vary the contract and it had no right to withdraw the supplement unilaterally. The appeal would be allowed and leave to appeal granted.

Solicitors: Pattinson &

the opening phrase "to any [lawful] deduction" and before the word "reimbursement".

When an employer relied on section 1(5)(a) by way of defence

to a claim under section 1(1) the employee would be able to raise a number of defences including that there was no overpayment, that the amount of the deduction was incorrect that the

tion was incorrect, that the purpose of the deduction was not to reimburse or a defence

under the general law to the claim to deduct. The appeal would be dismissed and leave to

H. Phipps and Mr G. H. Wright 1989 awarding the employee, Mr Richard Ayres, £830 compensation for a sum de-ducted from his wages in respect Deductions made by the Home ary in respect of overpayments of an overpayment of salary. made by mistake were an unauthorised deduction under the Wages Act 1986. Section 1(5)(a) of the Act by which deductions in respect of overpaid wages might be excluded from the provisions of the Act did out are like act as the small over

an appeal by the Home Office from a decision of an Ashford industrial tribunal in August

Section 1(5) provides: "Nothing in this section applies (a) to any deduction from a worker's wages made by his employer, or any payment received from a worker by his employer, where the purpose of the deduction or of the employer in respect of (i) any overpayment of wages. ..."

Mr Robert Jay for the Home

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that in October and November 1988 the employee was overpaid £830. The industrial tribunal found that in the absence of pay slips and an explanation for changing rates of pay he had assumed that he was being paid assumed that he was being paid correctly and the tribunal was satisfied that he had spent the money he received quite innocently on normal living

The employee's case was that the Home Office was not lawfully entitled to the repayment of the £830 and should not have

Office; Mr Martin Westgate for deducted it. The Home Office's Mr Ayres. deducted it. The Home Office's case was that on the ordinary case was that on the ordinary meaning of the words in section employee could not make any claim under that Act but had to

proceed in the county court.

A number of considerations pointed in favour of the employee. The other sub-sub-sections of section 1(5) clearly imposed upon an industrial tribunal the duty to examine the lawfulness of each deduction before that sub-subsection could properly be given effect.

Further, the true intent of

appeal granted. Parliament was best achieved by reading section 1(5)(a) as if the word "lawful" was inserted in Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor, Mischcon de Reva.

### Scots Law Report October 22 1991

# Principle does not apply

Trustees Ltd Before Lord Coulsfield [Judgment August 30]

Where a contract for the dev-

clopment of land which had been freely negotiated between commercial parties contained a warranty of the fitness of the land for development, the principle of construction contra proferentem did not apply to the

Lord Coulsfield so held, sitting in the Outer House of the Court of Session, allowing a proof before answer in a breach of contract counterclaim by Caviapen Trustees Ltd in an Caviapen Trustees Ltd in an action of payment brought against them by GA Estates Ltd.

Mr Nigel Emslie, QC and Mr James Campbell for the pursuers, Mr Hugh Campbell, QC and the Clerk of the Faculty of Advocates (Mr Raymond Doberty) for the defenders; Mr Neil Brailsford for the third barty.

LORD COULSFIELD said that the defenders' counterclaim was founded on a warranty in a contract for the development of an area of ground which pro-vided that the pursuers war-ranted that the land was fit for the purpose of constructing the

planned development.
The pursuers submitted that the warranty had been con-ceived in favour of the defenders and founded upon by them and should therefore be construed, if it was ambiguous, contra proferentem, that is, in the manner least favourable to

dition, pp 400-401); McBryde on Contract, para 19-2. The principle of construction

but equally to onerous clauses affecting liability even where there was no standard form. including for example, exemp-tion clauses and indemnities. An onerous warranty was in a

similar position.

The defenders submitted that it was a negotiated contract and there was no reason to regard the clause as conceived in favour of one party rather than

the other. Gloag stated (at p401) that in order to admit of construction contra proferentem, there had to be a proferens and that, in ordinary contracts where parties were contracting on an equal footing, it might fairly be as-sumed that the ultimate terms were arrived at by mutual adjustment, and did not represent the language of one party more than the other; Birrell v Dryer ((1884) 11R (HL) 41). On the other hand, McBryde stated that the correct rule was

that an ambiguous erpression would be construed against the party who relied on it, irrespective of which party or parties produced the words.

In Birrell both Lord Black-burn and Lord Watson had observed that the content of the clause which had there been in issue was as much a matter of concern and benefit to the one party as to the other and that this was not a situation in which

this was not a situation in which
the contra proferentem rule
could be applied.
His Lordship concluded that
in the light of those observations
McBryde's formulation was too
wide. The rule might not be
confined to standard form contracts and other cases in which

GA Estates Ltd v Caviapen contra proferentem applied not tated by one party.

Trustees Ltd only to standard form contracts

A similar rule of construction could be applied to clauses which purported to relieve a party of the consequences of his own negligence. In Canada Steamship Lines Ltd v The King. ([1952] AC 192). Lord Morton of Henryton had used the term the proferers to describe the party in whose favour such a

clause was conceived". The contra proferentem rule. however, was a special rule, and given that the fundamental principle of construction was to endeavour to ascertain the true intention of the contracting parties, the normal rule in commercial contracts between equal parties had to be that stated by Gloag, and there had to be some special feature to justify the special rule.

The pursuers had suggested that the warranty was such a special feature, because warranties were not normally implied in contracts of sale of land.
His Lordship did not, however, think that the fact that an express term in a contract made some provision which was different from what would be implied in the absence of any express term could properly be express term could properly be regarded as comparable with a clause which purported to exempt a party from the consequences of his own fault and as sufficiently special to bring a special rule into play.

special rule into play.

In his Lordship's view, the martanty was a clause in a mutual contract negotiated between both parties for their respective interests and no special rule of construction was

Solicitors: J. & F. Anderson, WS; Bird Semple Fyfe Ireland; Maclay Murray & Spens

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Significant change has taken place at the Legal Aid Board with the aim of improving the quality of service provided. The process of change is on-going and the future promises to be interesting and challenging for everyone involved. We are now looking for a solicitor to join our London office to assist the solicitor section and the legal section in achieving our aims.

You will be a member of our solicitor's team continuously liaising with other sections of the office, making decisions on legal aid applications, attending Area Committees, and training staff on legal topics. The civil litigation workload of the office is extremely varied and will form the largest part of your work.

Two years post admission experience of civil litigation is desirable, and the ability to handle a large workload is a pre-requisite. Good oral and written communication skills are essential as you will be expected to communicate with organisations and people at all levels. You should have a methodical approach to your work, an ability to pay attention to detail and be able to organise and prioritise your workload.

The London office is situated in Holborn. If you wish to discuss the job further, please telephone

If you think you have the right qualities and experience, please send a CV to the Personnel and Training Department, Legal Aid, Greencroft House, 12 Roger Street, London WC1N 2JL to be received no later than 6th November 1991.



#### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

#### **NEW DISABILITY ORGANISATION**

**Chief Executive** 

# **Director of Fundraising**

– c £25k (plus incentives) -

The Royal Association for Disability & Rehabilitation and the Disabled Living Foundation plan to merge on 1 April 1992 to become the principal charity in the general disability field.

Applications are now invited for these key posts to lead and shape the new body.

The Chief Executive will have a deep knowledge of the disability field, qualities of vision and leadership and a proven record of effective management.

The Fundraising Director will demonstrate a highly professional approach to raising funds for and promoting the new

For details write in confidence to the Hon. Coordinator, RADAR/DLF Merger, 380-384 Harrow Road, London, W9 2HU.

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We are looking for the right person to join us in January 1992 to become our next Junior Tenant. You must be doing (or have done) a Chancery (or closely related) pupillage and have the aptitude and will to do demanding Chancery/Commercial work.

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All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence. 11 New Square, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2A 3QB Tet: 071-831 0081 DX: 319 LONDON Fax: 071-405 2560/0798

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#### PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

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#### **DEPUTY DIRECTOR** OF FINANCE

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This key post, based in the Finance provide a challenging opportunity for a qualified accountant (preferably CIPFA).

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Enquiries about the post should be made to Tom Carter, Acting Director of Finance, on (0851) 703773 Ext 230.

Conditions include full removal expenses, legal fees and assistance with housing where

Job description and information pack are available from Manpower Services Unit, Council Offices, Sandwick Road, Storros Isle of Lewis. Tel (0851) 703773 Ext 226. Applications by CV should include the names, addresses of three referees. It is proposed to schedule interviews for this post during week

Closing data Monday 28th October 1991.

requires experienced counsellor who will be trained for this exciting

> Please telephone 071-584 2418

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Principal Edmond Fivet MA. FRCM. FRSA

From April 1992 the College will become an independent institution, as a Higher Education Corporation. One result of this change is that the College wish to appoint a Deputy Principal for Corporate, Financial and Administrative Affairs with effect from January 1992.

Salary £31,902 - £34,917

Details of this important and influential post can be obtained

Mrs Morag Redman PA Principal Welsh College of Music and Drama Cathays Park, Cardiff Tel:- Cardiff (0222) 342854

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS 15TH NOVEMBER, 1991.

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West Charge East: Edinbert

# An extra string to the bow

ondon's Commercial Road, in the heart of the East End and swept by wind, grime and noise, is not the obvious place to look for a budding Stradivarius, but it is home to the London College of Furniture, one of only a handful of colleges that run musical instrument-making courses.

According to Terry Pamplin, the

head of music technology, it is an entirely appropriate location. The East End was the centre of a thriving musical instrument industry in the 17th and 18th

Whether or not the students, aged between 17 and 70, appreciate the historical symmetry uncertain. What is certain is their commitment and enthusiasm.

As Stephen Painter, who is learning to make Renaissance instruments, such as lutes, points out: "You have to love it, because you are never going to make a

Established musical instrument makers see dedication as crucial, Michael Gee, who builds guitars for professional musicians, says: "Working for yourself, as most makers do, is not a job; it is a way of life. You have really got to want

Anyone wishing to make musical instruments professionally is advised to take the four-year, fulltime Business and Technician Education Council (BTEC) Nat-

IC APPOINTMENTS

ief Executive

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In London's East End, Linda Steele finds students carrying on the tradition of making

musical instruments. Making the perfect sound, not a fortune, is their aim in life

ional and Higher National Diploma courses consecutively. Practical skills are the focus of the courses. Students specialise from the beginning, choosing one of six families of instruments: modern fretted (including acoustic guitar and related instruments), violin (including other bowed instruments such as cellos), piano,

chord), early stringed (including harps or viols), or woodwind (such as baggines and recorders). Electronics for the music industry is offered as a seventh option. For those who want a proader, more academic training, with a career in management in mind, the college offers a BSc in music technology. However, the

degree still has a strong practical

element and students may con-

early keyboard (such as harpsi-

centrate on instrument-making as their project work. The diploma courses cover manual and computer-aided design, servicing and construction of the chosen instrument, as well as related skills and theory, such as

acoustics, technical drawing and

business studies. Students gain experience of making instruments during workshop sessions. Higher National Diploma violin students, for example, are expected to have made the instruments for a stringed quartet by the end of their

"We train handmakers of individual instruments for professional players." Mr Pamplin says. Learning to play the in-strument is also a part of the curriculum. The aim is for students to develop an all-round understanding of their chosen instrument, which encompasses the creative and the technical, and combines the needs of both player

Builders of early musical instruments, guitars and violins often set up in business as individual builders and repairers, or in workshops with one or two partners.

Eamonn Murray, who makes viols, believes that there is a growing demand for new, individually crafted instruments. However, he acknowledges that build-

ing a reputation and clientele among musicians takes time. "If you are good, you will be able to make a living, but you will have to rough it for the first five or six years," he says.

There are other openings, such as teaching or repairing and restoring instruments for dealers, orchestras and individual owners. Piano-tuners and technicians are in demand. There is very little call, however, for piano designers and makers in Britain, as so few manufacturers are now based in

erhaps creating the more obscure instruments is best left to those who are happy to be itinerant. Jorg Dahms hitch-hiked from Berlin to London to make barooue and mediaeval hurdy-gurdies. "I came here to learn to produce something with my hands which people will enjoy for a couple of hundred years. But I will not end up working here; they are hardly typical instruments in England,"

He intends to become either a museum curator in Eastern Europe or an instrument maker in France, where the hurdy-gurdy is still played as a folk instrument.

• Further details: London College of Furniture (071-247 1953). The British Music Education Yearbook. published by Rhinegold, contains brief



Tuned in: Bent Villadsen came from Denmark to find the course he wanted in the East End of London

SWITCHING from being an anthropologist to a craftsman seems an unusual, even an unlikely, step to take. Bent Villadsen tends to agree. "But so little of what happens in someone's life follows an obvious or logical path," he says "Besides, I have always had a

oractical streak." That streak - and a love of the guitar — persuaded him to give up his anthropology studies at Copenhagen University. Having tried in vain to find an

apprenticeship with a Danish guitar maker, Mr Villadsen left Denmark for England and the London College of Furniture. The tuition gave him free rein to develop his own style. "There

PROFILE

enthusiasm and a critical approach to traditional guitar making, which I found quite healthy," he

says.
"It was acknowledged that,
once a student had learnt the basic skills, he would quite quickly go on to develop his own methods. That is important, because the essence of a handmade guitar is that it is the product of one individual's skill and knowledge of wood and acoustics.

He decided to produce classical guitars for the professional market. "I didn't want to work for a shop, doing repairs, nor work in one of the great guitar factories abroad,"

says. So, after leaving college, he set up a workshop in London. His biggest outlay was on tools — around £2,000, including those purchased whilst training - and

But there can be other hidden social costs for a craftsman. "You start by selling relatively cheaply to friends and enthusiastic amateurs, so you work long hours to make a living and don't have much spare time. The initial hardships have done nothing to undermine the

pleasure he gains from his work. "I am doing something that I love. I plan never to retire — I want to be making guitars when I'm 80. And to have so much enjoyment in your work," he points

**3** 071-481 1066

### **PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS**

FAX 071-782 7826



### **NHS IN SCOTLAND** SCOTTISH AMBULANCE

**SERVICE** 

# THREE SENIOR MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES— REGIONAL DIRECTORS

North (Aberdeen) circa £28,000 plus PRP (Ref: PSD8) West (Glasgow) circa £30,000 plus PRP (Ref. PSD9) East (Edinburgh) circa £30,000 plus PRP (Ref: PSD10)

#### THE ORGANISATION 🕠

With an annual budget of nearly £50m, 2,300 personnel, over 1,000 vehicles and the only publicly-funded air ambulance helicopter in the LIK. the Scottish Ambulance Service is one of the largest public ambulance services in the World. A major overhaul of the Service is in progress involving the recruitment of a significant number of additional staff and the training of a large number of paramedics. These initiatives are principal elements of the "Strategy for the '90s" designed to enhance the quality of pre-hospital patient care.

#### **THE JOBS**

These new key positions are integral to the overall Strategy for the Scottish Ambulance Service which is, essentially, about moving the whole Service "up a gear". As a member of the Service's Management Board, your primary task will be to deliver a quality ambulance service to patients in one of three recently created ambulance regions of Scotland. This will require leadership and drive of the highest order together with the ability to motivate and organise a work force of up to 1,000 ambulance and support staff. The initial agenda will include an examination of the effectiveness and deployment of all ambulance service resources in a Region in the light of the revised

performance standards.

#### THE APPLICANTS

Above all, the requirement is for innovators and leaders who are able to distinguish "the wood from the trees". You need not have an ambulance service background, although this would be of benefit. However, you will have demonstrated the knack of being able to analyse complex problems and produce clear cut and effective solutions without ruffing too many feathers. Obviously, wide experience in the agement of people and resources is also critical. The posts will appeal to those who enjoy a challenge and are keen to make a personal contribution as part of a close-loat team in the Health Service.

#### THE OFFER

The appointments are offered on kill'S terms and conditions of service with a competitive salary and benefits package which includes performance related pay (PRP), contributory index-linked pension, an attractive car-leasing scheme and, where appropriate, generous relocation expenses.

#### THE NEXT STEP

An information pack and application form may be obtained from Central Personnel Department. Common Services Agency, Trinity Park House, South Trinity Road, Edinburgh EH53SE, tel 031-552 6265 Ext 2725 (answerphone after 5pm). Please quote ing this pack, anyone wishing further information should write to Andrew Freemantie, National Headquarters, The Scottish Ambulance Service, Tipperlion Road, Edinburgh EH19 5UU. The closing date for receipt of applications is Mooday 11th November.

COMMON SERVICES AGENCY Working for Health

### A NEW SET OF AIMS

We are developing a new set of aims to take Nottingham into the 1990's, based around a culture which emphasises team work, customer service, quality and performance.

### ssistant Director (Maintenance)

Housing Department £31,353 — £34,488 p.a.

Notington is altoying introductive and enterpressure, the content are choice as a cay, in the anti-weak and as cay. Challenge Cayane.

We arrankeep suppressure project and are developing new magnitude new sures and introduces all projections. To the challenges are oppositions in the

Challengers agre copyorantees: 0) the 1990's As an Assistant Director you will play a key and effective role in the management of a department taking responsibility for securing effective planning, management and policy

> advice in respect of a number of services If you think you have the vision, drive and innovative ability to promote, manage and sustain change as well as sensitivity to the needs of customers, elected members and employees then

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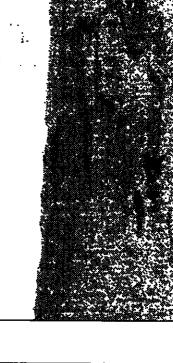
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people would be particularly welcome as they are currently under-represented amongst

from the Personnel Manager, The Guildhall, Nottingham NG1 4BT. Telephone (0602) 483500 ext. 4624 or (0602) 350700 for an answerphone service available after office hours. Closing date 8th November 1991.



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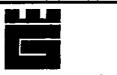
#### SQUASH RACKETS ASSOCIATION

#### CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Applications are invited for the post of Chief Executive of the Squash Rackets Association, the governing body for the sport in England. The successful applicant will be based at the Association's offices in West London and will receive a remuneration package based upon age and experience Applications, including a full curriculum vitae together with the names and addresses of 3 persons to whom reference the names and addresses of 3 persons to whom reference may be made, should be sent to:

Paul G Turton, Chairm Squash Rackets Associa C/O 15 Croft Rise, East Bridgford

The closing date for applications is 15 November 1991



#### CYNGOR SIR GWYNEDD COUNTY COUNCIL



#### CYFARWYDDWR/WRAIG **DIWYLLIANT A HAMDDEN** Cyflog £37,500 +(£936 x 4) - £41,244

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Creodd y Cyngor Sir y swydd newydd gyffrous o

Gyfarwyddwr/wraig Diwylliant a Hamdden er

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- Mae'n rhaid i ymgeiswyr:
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- meysydd diwylliant a hamdden Telir lwfans teithio a cheir cymorth i brynu car neu gellir ymuno â'r cynllun prydlesu. Mae
- cymorth ariannol ar gael tuag at gostau mudo ac ail-gartrefu mewn achosion pnodol.

#### **DIRECTOR OF CULTURE AND LEISURE** Salary £37,500 + (£936 x 4) - £41\_244

Gwynedd's strength is its culture. Boasting a variety of theatres, musical festivals and galleries; books, community newspapers and eisteddfodau; museums, archives and exhibitions, this unique heritage merits preserving and developing.

The County Council has created a new and exciting post of Director of Culture and Leisure in order to co-ordinate the Council's involvement in these fields as well as other increasingly important aspects of leisure. Our new Director will manage a wide variety of activities including the library, archives and museums service, the arts in general as well as country parks. The post is located at the Council's headquarters in Caemarfon.

Candidates must: # demonstrate considerable experience in

- management
- \* possess an appropriate professional/ academic qualification have experience of local government or the ability to adapt to a local government
- \* prove commitment and prominence in the fields of culture and leisure
- \* be fluent in both Welsh and English A travelling allowance is payable together with assistance to purchase a car or participation in the car leasing scheme. Financial assistance is avail-

able for re-location costs in appropriate cases.

Dyddiad Cau/Closing Date 8 • 11 • 91

Ffurflenni cais a manylion pellach am y swydd uchod gan: Swyddog Personel y Sir, Swyddfa'r Sir, Caemarfon, Gwynedd. LL55 1SH.

Fign: Caemarion (0286) 679078. Application forms and further particulars for the above post from:

The County Personnel Officer, County Offices, Caemarfon, Gwynedd. LL55 1SH. Tel: Caemarfon (0286) 679078.

HUMBERSIDE FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES AUTHORITY

### General Manager

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eading role in the development of primary care services for a population of over 880.000 The drive towards progressively greater integration of primary and secondary care services means that the management of major change will be the principal challenge of this position. We are looking for someone with the vision to direct that

F 15500 1110 change and the skills to make it happen.
Ideally the successful applicant will be educated to degree level or equivalent, have a proven track record at a senior level, the ability to create, motivate and lead a dynamic team and the personal qualities required to ensure the full commitment

OTOGRAPHE and contribution of staff. in return, we offer a three yeer rolling contract with a salary of 237,980 p.a. plus benefits which include performance related pay, a lease car scheme and relocation expenses where appropriate.

An application package may be obtained from Mrs. Jill Dobbs, Administration Manager, Humberside FHSA, 32-36 Prospect Street, Hull HU2 8PL Tel. 0482 For an informal discussion, Mrs Veronica Petitier, the FHSA Chariman



#### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH NATIONAL DIRECTOR

MIND needs a new National Director who, as well as being the Chief Executive, will have oversit MIND needs a new National Director who, as well as being the Chief Executive, will have overall responsibility for the management, development and representation of the Association at all levels and the implementation of policy. The person appointed will have had extensive experience of management to the public interest, preferably including some time in the voluntary sector. She or he will have an understanding of mental health issues and be capable of leading an organisation with some 110 employed staff and a current budget of around £3 million. This will be in lisison with over 200 atflicted but autonomous Local Associations with many staff and incusands of members and volunteers throughout England and Wales. The lob demands clear written expression, the ability to think clearly about mental health policy in a rapidly changing environment and to speak in public in a wide variety of circumstances including through the made. The National Director must be able to manage effectively and motivate staff, have a clear understanding of related financial affairs and be responsible for company secreturial matters. Interviews will be held on 3rd or 4th December and candidates will be expected to give both oral and written presentations.

Salary within a scale £36,178 to £41,120 + £2,004 L.W.; a car will be provided; pension scheme.

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Job description and application form from:
Personnel (OS), MRIO (IVAMH), 22 Harley Street, London W1N 25D
Closing date for completed applications: 13.11.91
Please note that CVs will not be accepted in place of application forms

would be happy to speak to interested candidates at her private business office Closing date: 1st November, 1991.

# World Match Play needs to overhaul its selection criteria

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

SEVERIANO Ballesteros beat Fred Couples, Billy Andrade and Nick Price to win the World Match Play Championship. He beat each of them fair and square and thoroughly deserved to equal Gary Player's record of five wins in the championship. But not once did Ballesteros have to meet an opponent with a major championship to his

Couples, Andrade and Price are well-respected and talented golfers. The trouble is that the championship would, after 27 years, appear to have lost its claim to be the World Match Play Championship.

This should be of considerable concern to Toyota. The company assumed the role of sponsor and one would have thought that it would have wanted to offer value for money to the public by getting the very best to the event at

The publicity suggested the world's top 12 players were at Wentworth. In truth, only five were ranked in the top 12. And Naomichi (Joe) Ozaki is to be Sony world rankings.

this year's major champion- he began this year by winning ships - Ian Woosnam (US the Catalan Open and finish-Masters) and Ian Baker-Finch (Open) - but two out of four is at Augusta. two too few. Payne Stewart (US Open champion) and John Daly (US PGA champion) turned down invitations; another matter which needs to be addressed.

invitation. It was an inexcus- error on its car assembly line. able omission. Olazábal. apparently, was ignored blamed Mark McCormack,

WORLD RANKINGS LEADING SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, I Woosnam (3B), 16.99pts av: 2, J-M Clazábal (Sp), 16.06; 3, N Faldo (GB), 15.44; 4, S Ballesteros (Sp), 13.46; 5, G Olazáhai (So), 16.06; 3, N Faldo (GS), 15.44; 4, S Ballesteros (So), 13.46; 5, G Norman (Aus), 12.86; 5, P Stewart (US), 11.95; 7, F Couples (US), 10.92; 8, B Langer (Ger), 10.46; 9, P Azinger (US); 10.45; 10, I Baker-Finch (Aus), 9.00; 11, M McNutty (Zim), 8.25; 12, H Irwin (US), 8.06; 13, R Davis (Aus), 7.83; 14, M O'Meara (US), 7.73; 15, T Kite (US), 7.65.

because he was not in the best of form when the field was after all, his event. He incompleted. Yesterday, Peter German, the tournament director, admitted the selection procedure needed to be reviewed, with a late wild-card entry held back to overcome such a situation.

Olazábal, although he too has still to capture a major championship, won The International on the US Tour, the Epson Grand Prix on the European Tour and played an heroic part in the Ryder Cup.

Moreover, he had won the Dutch Open and the Taiheiyo Masters in Japan in 1989. In 1990, he won the Benson and Hedges International, Carrolls Irish Open and Lancôme Trophy on the European Tour, he won the World Series of Golf found in 62nd place in the on the US Tour by 12 strokes; and he won the Taiheiyo There were two winners of Masters again in Japan. And ing runner-up in the Masters

sponsor, sought only to attract eight players. Toyota would In that time, Mark Calcavecchia, who was indo well to seek a return to that format. Some players refuse to vited, did not win a tourplay because they feel there is nament. How Olazábal could be overlooked and a disadvantage in not being Calcavecchia selected was seeded. It means they must But José-Maria Olazábal, more than a mystery. It was tee-up on the Thursday while the Spaniard ranked second in madness. Toyota would not four favoured rivals gently the world, was not given an expect such an elementary practice.

would enhance the claim of Olazábal has, with others, Shoichiro Toyoda, the president of the Toyota Motor Rafferty to join Ryder Corporation, that "Toyota's goal has always been to provide the highest quality."

The World Match Play

Championship does provide the company with the perfect vehicle to promote Toyota, Ryder Cup team will renew will have Craig Parry, Roger rivalry with United States' playMackay, Rodger Davis, Gramutant by the state of the bickering over the selection proceedure. over the selection procedure.

> invite the winners of the four major championships. The other four should be taken from the Sony world rankings which, coincidentally, are monitored by IMG but which do provide the best barometer of form.

If one player refuses, or procedure must be to go down the rankings. This would mean no sourious invitations. Toyota, and the public, would have a genuine World Match Play Championship.



Looking ahead: Jacklin, left, and Stockton studying the extended course at Hanbury Manor yesterday

### Captains' salute for Ballesteros

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

TONY Jacklin and Dave Stockton, two former Ryder Cup captains, yesterday agreed that Severiano Ballesteros will continue to dominate, as well as entertain, the golf world. Jacklin and Stockton met over 18 holes at Hanbury Manor, near Ware, open officially the £25 million development. They teed off less than 24

hours after Ballesteros, who won four-and-a-half points out of a possible five in last month's Ryder Cup, had gained his fourth win of the year by beating Nick Price in the World Match Play Championship final at

Jacklin said: "Seve? You run out of superlatives. He's still setting goals for himself. which is terrific, and as long as to win at the highest level. "But there is still an air of

vulnerability about him, which is part of the attraction. He can play nine holes like a machine then fire a shot into the woods. He is one of the best three players of my time, and I'm including Ben Hogan, and the most exciting since Arnold Palmer

Stockton, making his first ppearance in Britain since the United States won back the Ryder Cup under his Ballesteros to Palmer "If I was in the gallery then I

would choose to watch Seve and Amold all the time because they give value,"
Stockton said. "Too many
guys play golf like it's a
nuclear science; not Seve. He hits it, finds it, hits it again and looks like he's having

point a finger of suspicion at Ballesteros when discussing the opening foursomes match of the Ryder Cup match, in which Jose-Maria Olazabal and Ballesteros beat Paul Azinger and Chip Beck.

The match was halted for 15 minutes on the 10th tee because the Spaniards called in the referee after spotting that Beck and Azinger had broken the "one ball" rule. Stockton said: "Chip Beck

is the nicest person in the world and when he comes back complaining then you know something — I don't know what — is going on. "But Paul wanted to play

Seve from the start. Thereafter I tried to keep them apart. Paul needs to focus on his game and he doesn't do that against Seve. I didn't want it to set out of hand. They have to realise they are both great play on the US Senior Tour next year, believes that Hale Irwin, Larry Nelson and Tom Watson are the obvious candidates to be captain when the at The Belfry in two years'

Stockton and Jacklin crossed swords before going out on the Hanbury Manor course, lengthened to 18 holes with a new nine designed by Jack Nicklans II, over changing the Ryder Cup format.

Stockton, who beat Jackim 5 and 4, feels that each should include five matches, so that only two rather than four players are rested. Jacklin should remain the same. "We've produced ten years

of tight finishes with that format," Jacklin said, "That is

**ATHLETICS** 

THE TIMES THE STATE

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### Governing **bodies** strive for unity

By DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

WITH the National Olympic Committee of South Africa due to decide next month whether to send a team to the 1992 Olympic Games, significant steps were taken at the weekend to try to ensure that the main Olympic sport of athletics is not left behind if the decision is in

by two of the three governing podies which have in name only - by the formation last May of the South African Amateur Athletic Association — achieved the unity required for full membership of the Inter-national Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF). And one of the leaders, breaking the mould of public diplomacy employed by the body he represents, went so far as to say that the hard-line group of the three had better other two would carry on with

Deon van Zyl, a Supreme Court judge, was chosen to succeed Joe Stutzen as the president of the white-dominated SAAA Union. Sandisile. Nekicana has replaced Henry Cloete as chairman of the black SAAA Congress. Van Zyl's appointment has surprised even him because, barely one month ago, he was on the periphery of the sport as a former chairman of Pretoria University AC. He had been approached, he

said, because unity had reached an impasse and they thought that, with my legal background and because I have parties, I could look at the thing

objectively".

After a meeting of the supposedly new unified governing
body on Sunday, one which the
SAAA Board failed to attend, van Zyl said that Union and Congress officials had talked in operation from both sides". The Board has been ansered Union's surrender to the Natonal and Olympic Sports Comhanded over control of the unity forum". And its insistence that the sport in South Africa is still a long way short of providing equal opportunity was the reason why its athletes were not at the recent world cham-

In a communication to the IAAF, the Board highlights two "problem areas". One is "the establishment organisation, to international participation". feet-dragging on development plans, intended to work towards the way of true merit selection". John Holt, the IAAF sec-retary, said that "a lot still had to be done in the development body's approval is open to

the removing of inequalities in field", and whether the bilateral breakaway would meet with his question. It may, however, choose to follow the example of tennis. The international Tennis Federation has given the group representing the Coloureds until October 28 to join the new administrative body representing blacks and

#### nent in to support him. The fourth will be drawn from the Japanese

Adelaide next month. Europe's six-man team will

Cup men in Adelaide

include Colin Montgomerie, Sam Torrance, Steve Richardson, Paul Broadhurst and David Feberty, all of whom played in the dramatic match at Kiawah Rafferty, a former Ryder Cup player, completes the team. The Americans will be cap-

tained by Fred Couples, who will have with him Lanny Wadkins, Bob Tway, Billy Mayfair, Tom Purtzer and Jim

Ian Baker-Finch, the Open

FIVE members of Europe's the defending champions and Tour and will consist of Ryoken Kawagishi, Noboru Sugai, Yoshinori Kaneko, Tsukasa Watanabe, Hiroshi Makino and Hideki Kase.

☐ The Lawrence Batley tour-

when it is played at Woodsome from July 29 to 31 next year. ☐ The Dubai Desert Classic. 1992 PGA European Tour when champion, will lead Australia, club from February 6 to 9.

nament will launch the new PGA European Seniors' Tour Hall and Huddersfield golf clubs postponed in 1991 because of the Gulf War, will return to the it is played at the Emirates golf

A return to eight players

ment Group (IMG) promotes

the championship. He is not

in IMG's stable of leading

players and has turned down

approaches "more times than

I have fingers on my hands".

McCormack has been

charged with dangling a World

Match Play Championship

invitation as the proverbial

carrot to attract a player into

the IMG fold. Why not? It is,

vented it in 1963; he owns it.

He is entitled to flex his

muscles and give places to

players loyal to him if that is

But he would not be entitled

to do so if a company, on

agreeing to sponsor the event,

a format for selection rather

than there being an inter-

national advisory committee

which includes, among others,

This is where Toyota failed;

When the World Match

the company put its name to

the championship but forgot

Play Championship was born,

it established a benchmark by

which to judge other events. It

was, of course, considerably

easier to attract the best

players in those days because

there were fewer lucrative

Piccadilly, the inaugural

Sean Connery, the actor.

to call the tune.

opportunities.

what he desires.

Toyota's aim should be to

From Patricia Davies IN CARIMATE, MILAN

FEDERICA Dassu's win in the Woolmark matchplay champ-ionship here on Sunday not only made her the first Italian to win a European Tour event this third place in the rankings for earns a place twice over, the next year's Solheim Cup match against the Americans, just ahead of Dale Reid, the beaten

The rankings, like their Ryder Cup equivalent, are based on earnings, with the leading seven team members qualifying auto-

matically and the remaining three being picked by Mickey Walker, the European team

and demerits, but too little account is taken of the Europeans who have also qualified to play on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Tour in the United States.

Richard Evans: 4.40 Shentit.

Pam Wright, Liselotte given the strength of the American connection, does not seem

# Dassu's success raises cup chances

captain. Like all systems, it has merits

ers in Europe, have just earned their cards and will now join Laura Davies, Trish Johnson.

Neumann, Marta Figueras-Dotti, Karen Davies, Caroline to offer Walker the chance to Pierce, Stephanie Maynor and field her best team. Anne-Marie Palli as regulars in the United States.

team last year and the same quintet - Alfredsson, Laura Davies, Johnson, Wright and Dalmahoy in October. Whether the vasaries of a system that. Europe.

In years to come, it is likely that more, rather than fewer,

Europeans will become eligible were in the first Solheim Cup to divide their time between the two Tours and it would seem sensible to introduce a points Helen Alfredsson, two of the most talented and exciting playmiss talented and exciting playmiss the could be expected to form the could be expected to f must be the priority, not simply they will or not will depend on rewarding performances in

# 3.10 REPTON CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,569: 6f 15yd) (12)

Grand National to have later start and record prize-money

### Royal Battery gives Barons second string to Aintree bow

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

DAVID Barons hopes to be double-handed at Aintree next April as he seeks to win the Grand National for the second year running. Seagram, who triumphed

over Garrison Savannah this year, may be joined by Royal Battery, who was singled out by the Devon trainer yesterday as one of his best prospects. Both horses are imports from New Zealand and Barons has not looked back since he went

down under in search of jump-

ing ammunition eight years ago. More than 40 of his 50-strong string are of Antipodean extraction and he is hoping Royal Battery will follow the example set by horses such as Playschool and Seagram.

"Royal Battery is typical of the type of horses which we produce." Barons said. "He has all of the same qualities as

Seagram, which should give him a bright future in staying chases. Last season he won the Lincolnshire National at Market Rasen by 30 lengths. The Grand National has to be on his agenda the Welsh National on the way."



Barons: doing well with New Zealand stock

Seagram is due to make his seasonal reappearance at Cheltenham on Mackeson day after missing Kempton on Saturday due to the firm ground. The 11-year-old will be kept to long-distance chases on good for next year and he may take in ground where he does not have to carry large weights. Defend-

### The teatime National

record prize-money next year and be run at the later time of 4pm (Richard Evans writes). The National, to be run for the first time under the Martell banner, is traditionally the third

race on the card but from next year will be the fourth race. Explaining the move. John Parrett, Aintree's clerk of the course, said: "In any sporting event the major prize is the last on the programme. We're not going that far, but putting the National back will give more opportunity for the build-up.

"In addition, it will for the televised live by the BBC. Maintaining the old timings would have presented a problem anyway in 1992 with the Boat Race to be rowed at about 2.30." Jonathan Martin, head of BBC sport, added: "All the

that more people are available to watch television later in the afternoon as they return from Prize-money for next year's National has been increased by £10,000 to a record £170,000.

audience research data shows

ing the National is his main objective.
Apart from highlighting the

chances of Roayi Battery, Bar-ons also suggested Mayoran (a possible for the Hennessy) and Rocktor for punters' short-lists. horse" to watch. Barons has bought 180 yearlings in New Zealand before transporting them to Britain as

three-year-olds. Of those that have run, a remarkable 62 per cent have won races. Explaining his reasons for going down under for suitable stock, he said: "In Ireland 2 lot of the farmers who were produc-ing good National Hunt horses

have got rid of their broodmares for economic reasons.

That is why we had to look for alternatives. The reason I go to New Zealand is because their economy is such that we can afford to buy their best yearlings for handy money."

Barons pays an average of £4,000 for yearlings and currently has around £500,000 tied up in New Zealand bloodstock. Fellow trainers and owners are coming to him increasingly to buy his imports because they are at 10-1 and Assessor at 14-1. well-boned individuals likely to make up into decent chasers and available at a reasonable price.

"New Zealand horses are reared up on the hills where there is volcanic soil and as a result the horses have good bone structure which is ideal for the jumping game," Barons added.
The personable trainer also made a salient point on attracting new owners into racing. He recently sold half a horse to a Welsh farmer with the option to buy the second half for the same

price after it has won races.

If we lead people in the right
way and they have a bit of fun.

### Seattle Rhyme a warm favourite for Post Trophy

Entries for the Breeders' Cup

ers' Cup Turf.

taken the race really well. If he continues to go the right way, he's likely to go to Kentucky as

the owner wants to run him."
The Pulborough trainer was in the money at Nottingham

yesterday when Steve Cauthen initiated a 16-1 double on

Sheikh Mohammed's Castillet in the first division of the

Woodborough Maiden Stakes. Grand Master was sent off at

6-4 on but Alan Munro got into

all kinds of trouble on the Paul

Cole-trained favourite and, by the time he had extricated his

mount, Cauthen had stolen first

of the punters in the second division when he brought Nat-

Munro was again the scourge

SEATTLE Rhyme has been installed favourite at 9-4 with Ladbrokes for the Racing Post Trophy at Doncaster on Saturday.

So far David Elsworth has been with her with her only in the see. closed at midday yesterday but the likely shape of the European challenge will not be known until tomorrow. However, Guy Harwood yesterday confirmed that Cruachan had been nomi-nated for the \$2 million Breed-

been unable to obtain the services of a jockey for the colt, who ran such a fine race in defeat when third to Europe's top-rated two-year-old Arazi in the Grand Criterium at

Longchamp.
"None of the riders seem to know whether they'll be at Doncaster or at Newbury," said the trainer. "But the horse is very well. I just hope we'll be able to get back the £17,000 supplementary entry fee."

Thousies third to De Devision Thourios, third to Dr Devious last Friday's Dewhurst Stakes, is second favourite at 4-1, and Ray Cochrane has al-

ready been booked for the Guy Harwood-trained colt.
Third favourite at 9-2 is Mack
The Knife, runner-up to Made Of Gold in Ascot's Royal Lodge Stakes. King's Loch is a 6-1 chance, followed by El Prado and Ninja Dancer at 7-1. Ladbrokes also offer Anchorite

The state of the ground will decide the final shape of the field for the last group one race of the present campaign El Prado, winner of the National form at the Curragh after disappointing behind Young Senor and Dr Devious in the Tatter-salls Tiffany Highflyer Stakes. But yesterday Charles, Vin-cent O'Brien's son, warned: "I don't advise punters to back

him yet, as we weren't aware of quite how firm the ground had become in England."

The same proviso applies to Assessor, Richard Hannon's

four-length Ascot winner, for whom John Reid has been

ional Emblem, a 12-1 shot, from a long way back to catch his better-fancied stable companion Kajaani close home. Rupert Arnold, one of Cole's assistants, said: "It wasn't all that much of a surprise as he's been working well at home. Kajaani would probably have liked easier ground as he took a long time to get going."
Cauthen completed his don ble when riding the David Elsworth-trained Memu to a

three-length win in the Westborough Fillies' Nursery.
The biggest gamble of the day was landed when Twilight Falls. without a win since capturing a Pontefract seller two-and-a-half years ago, was backed from 12-1 to 5-1 before landing the Kegworth Handicap for Mau-

#### 2.10 Absolutely Right. 2.40 Child's Play. 3.10 Strimmer. 3.40 Alphard. 4.10 Jolizal. 4.40 Caroles Clown. THUNDERER 2.10 Resisting, 2.40 Mount Helena, 3.10 Everset, 3.40 Alphard, 4.10 Gracious Beauty, 4.40 Shentit, Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.10 Strimmer.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: 6F 15YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST 2.10 BITTER END SELLING HANDICAP

2.40 EAST MIDLAND MAIDEN GUARAN-TEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,001: 6f 15yd) B Crossley 1

4 BUNTY BOO 12 B McMehon 8-11 July 5

CHELD'S PLAY 17 Mrs. J Cool 8-11 Play 65dery 2

CRIDY'S BABY J J O'Neit 8-11 R Cocirrine 18

CORRESPONDENT C Booth 8-11 A Culture 18

D DANCING PET 6 W Haigh 8-11 L Chermock 8

D GRURRAH 17 C Bensteed 8-11 W Caracon 8

5 GLADGER 19 W Carbor 8-11 N Gwilliams (5) 17

A GRURRAY 31 R Jehistehand 8-11 M Roberts 3 

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: H Cecil, 25 winners from 79 runners, 31.6%; G Harwood, 4 from 14, 25.6%, L Currar4, 10 from 36, 27.6%; Lord Huntingdon, 3 from 13, 23.1%, R Bastiman, 4 from 18, 22.2%, J Gooden, 4 from 20, 20.0% JOCKEYS: W Carson, 39 winners from 202 rules, 19.2%; M Brch, 17 from 105, 18.0%; M Roberts, 21 from 175, 12.0%, R Cochrane, 16 from 135, 11 9%; T Ouann, 10 from 94, 10.6%; A Mackey, 6 from 74, 8 1%

# 3.40 WHATTON MANOR STUD STAKES 4.10 LESTER PIGGOTT SEMI FINAL HANDI-1 141/ NOBBY 5773 (D.F) M Tompkins 59-13 S Mulvey (7) 20 2 1-00 HYPNOTIST 130 (D.F) C Cyzer 49-17 Dean McKeown 10 3 6320 GRACIOUS BEAUTY 8 (4) W Hem 3-98 W Carson 17 4 2500 CHAMPENOISE 7 P Makin 3-97 .... A Cruz 12 5 1230 FRONT PAGE 173 (CO.BF.F.S) J Allehurst 49-6 B Dembero 18:15 5 1230 FRONT PAGE 173 (CD,BF,F,S) J Alehust 4-9.6 6 1000 CARTEL 8 (CD,F) J Harris 4-9.4 Rethem (5) 15 7 2020 CHEW IT OVER 26 C Smah 3-9.2 R Cochrane 7 8 2250 MAI PEN RM 22 (D,BF,FS) C His 3-8.13 J Loves 11 9 3000 LOCK KEEPER 171 (D) J Mackes 5-8-11 M Birch 5 10 4923 MAQ FAZ MAL 12 Jehn FitzGerahd 3-8-10 T Outlint A 11 4005 LES AMS 7 (D,F G) Rysin 4-8.9 M Robert 9 12 0400 MUSICET SHOT 20 T Thomson Jones 3-9-9 A Mackey 19 13 1040 FAIR DARE 12 (D,S) C Booth 3-9-6 A Mackey 19 13 1040 FAIR DARE 12 (D,S) C Booth 3-9-6 A Mackey 19 15 6050 NONCOMMITAL 14 J Mackie 4-8-6 S Wood 2 16 1203 JOLIZAL 51 (D,S) D Manis 3-8-4 B Crossiey 16 17 0000 MACOUARIE RIDGE 11 B Hancury 3-9-3 W Rysin 3-18 18 0000 BIRD OF PEACE 42 D Lang 3-8-2 M Rysin 3-18 19 4351 NOT YET 24 (D,F G) E Weymen 7-8-1 1-1 20 3500 NOROUMY 3 (D,F G,S) N Tinkler 6-8-0 Kim Tinkler 15 51 May Pen Ra, 7-1 Front Page, Gracious Bessuty, 8-1 Champse 6-1 Mai Peri Rai, 7-1 Front Page, Gracious Beauty, 8-1 Chempe-noise, Jolizal, Lec Arres, 10-1 Not Yet, Winter Peerf, 12-1 others.

4.40 FULL CHOKE HANDICAP (£2,889: 2m 2f 18yd) (16) 1 2226 APACHE PRINCE 14 (B,CD,F,G) D Morley 4-8-10 2 -061 SHENTIT 15 (F) J Dunlop 3-9.3 ... W Birch 8
3 5566 LIGHT DANCER 10.1 L Codd 5-8-11 ... W Carson 7
4 0015 VANISKI 32 (V.P) Mrs B Wanng 4-9-11 ... N Howe 12
5 4315 WELCONENG ARMS 14 (F) P C.-Ner 4-8-8 A Culture 15
6 0400 DAURITLESS KNIGHT 14 (B) G Harwood 3-8-8
7 0440 JACK'S CROFT 14 (V) Lord Huntington 3-8-5 A Cruz 10
8 0110 PEAMUTS PET 24 (C.P.) 8 McMahondon 6-8-5 ... J Lowe's 8
9 020- WESSEX 391.1 (C.S.) N Tinkler 9-6-3 ... Km Tinkler 2
10 0613 LADY GWENMACHE 15 (BP.G) R Aksituret 3-9-3 11 05-0 WATCH TOWER BAY 74 R Boss 3-7-8. Date Gilgen 16 12 0530 ENGNDLE 14 C W Elsey 4-7. L Chemock 13 8322 CAROLES CLOWN 29 (F) M Heynes 5-7-7 D Toole (7) 14 0000 SWELL TIME 8 C Booth 3-7-7 J Parning (3) 4 15 0-50 KATHY COOK 10J R Holmehead 6-7-7 J Parning (3) 4 16 0-000 SAFARK KEEPER 71 (8) M Williamon 5-7-7 .... R Pox 14 13-8 Shantel, 7-2 Lady Gwenmore, 5-1 Apache Prince, 7-1 Jack's Coth Light Damoer, 8-1 Caroles Clown, 10-1 others. ☐ John Gosden's Red Bishop has been cut from 12-1 to 10-1 favourite by the sponsors for the William Hill November Handicap at Doncaster

MESSAND CAR CHASE

# Soleil Dancer ready to regain winning thread at Chepstow

SOLEIL Dancer is napped to regain winning ways in an interesting race for the Spinney Stakes at Chepstow this

TAX SECTION RESIDEN

graduation race by six lengths

pattern races since and was Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.

Soleil Dancer made no form. show when returning from a mid-season break in Ascot's Diadem Stakes but fared Guest, who has shown muchmuch better in another group three event, the City of Ports- and can complete a quick mouth Supreme Stakes, at Goodwood last time.

Although never seen with a winning chance in that victory over ten furlongs here competitive 13-runner race won by Osario, Soleil Dancer was beaten less than four lengths in sixth and the form was franked when runner-up Susurration won a listed race in style at Newmarket last

The Glasha, Fraar and Cardinal Point, all from much higher-profile stables, form the nucleus of Soleil Dancer's opposition and should ensure that my nap is sent off at an attractive price.

The unbeaten Cardinal Point, from John Gosden's inform yard, is very much an unknown quantity, having won a York maiden in May and a match at Newcastle eight days ago.

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編表 2/10 INDICES

THE THE VOLUMES

41 1 1 1 1 S. LS.

RENTALS



Fraar and The Glasha have Ray Bostock's charge seems far more exposed form in good sure to relish the step up in Matt McCormack's colt handicaps and the latter is distance.

quickly began to fulfil his juvenile promise in the spring when taking a Kempton currently favourite for the handicaps and the latter is distance.

Karen Louise would be a most appropriate winner of currently favourite for the Pat Eddery 200 in A-Sea-William Hill November Han- son Maiden Fillies' Stakes as

and following up in the Thirsk dicap, at Ascot ten days ago.

The Glasha, having won by

The son of Fairy King has

The Glasha, having won by

The for Henrich Knight

The for Henrich Knight The son of Fairy King has 12 lengths on heavy ground at been campaigned mainly in Lingfield in the summer, will appreciate the give underfoot not surprisingly outclassed be- he encounters here but the hind Second Set and company same remark applies to Soleii fined by the emphatic victory in the group one St James's Dancer and his Goodwood of the third horse in that race, run represents the more solid

My other principal fancy at the Gwent course is Mystical improved form this autumn treble with Al Ramis and treble by defying a 5lb penalty in the Pasture Handicap. Although the margin of his

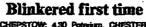
McCormack: takes on top

yards with Soleil Dancer

Graduation Stakes. I am particularly keen on the prospects of Al Ramis, who was far from disgraced behind Young Senor and Dr Devious in the Highfluer Stakes at Newmarket after finishing a promising second to Shrewd Partner at Kemp-

last week.

Strimmer returned from a three-month absence to finish a good second to Lochsong at Redcar last week and Willie Jarvis's Sharpo colt can belatedly open his account in the Repton Claiming Stakes at Nottingham.



CHEPSTOW: 4.30 Potenium. CHESTER: 2.50 Valoce. 3.50 Woodunather, Surrey Dancer 4.20 Altimed's Destiny, NOTTING-HAM: 2.10 Reaw', Tender Valon. 3.10 Petanis. 4.40 Vaniski, Safari Keeper.

3.15 HORSE AND HOUND CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap Hurdle: Amateurs: £2,562: 2m 4f) (4)

1 -122 APOLLO KING 10 (COLF) P Mitchel 5-120 .... R Total (7)
2 -135 WHESTLING GIPSY 24 (D.BF.F.S) Mrs S Oliver 6-11-9
3 108- EXXIECT KYBO 188 (C.F.S) J Gifford 6-11-0 G. Congrova (7)
4 60-5 BABY BOY 17 (S) C Holmes 10-10-0 .... NON-FILMMER

6-4 Apollo King, 2-1 Eddie Kybo, 3-1 Whistling Gipsy.

CHASE (£1,974: 3m 1f) (8)

3.45 SHEEKEY'S RESTAURANT NOVICES

11-8 Fort Diana, 9-4 My Key Silca, 4-1 Freight King, 6-1 Pennys Gift, 12-1 October Parker.

5-2 Carogrove, 3-1 Decreto, 4-1 Lizmose, 8-1 Goose Green, 8-1 Shipped On Board, Mountain Cabin, 10-1 I-8-Rise Lady, 12-1 others

4.15 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,537: 2m) (5)

4.45 NEWICK NOVICES HURDLE

4-5 Bounder Rowe, 7-4 The Minder, 5-1 Heard II Belore.



THUNDERER

2.00 Mystical Guest. 2.30 Bernie Silvers. 3.00 Karen Louise.

RICHARD EVANS

3.30 PROFIT A
PRENDRE (nap).
4.00 Cardinal Point.

MANDARIN

2.	<b>30</b>	COPSE	MAIDEN COLTS STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,889: 7f 16yd) (2	1 runners)	
1	(IU)		AL DAAL (PEROSI AMERICAN) P 1797/191 2-0	U BERTER	_
2	(1)	- 4	ANDY JACK 25 (J Pents) P Kellengy 90	J Cesina	9
3	(1)		BANISH (K Abdulle) B Hills 90	Pat 5ddery	_
	(8)	40	BERLUFF 17 (J. Boswell) L. Cottrell 90	T Rogers	
5	(14)	5	BERNIE SILVERS 124 (Mrs. D. Hayes) G Lawis 90		9
6	(16)	00	DANCE SCENE 20 (Y Akazawa) D Eleventh 9-0	S Cauthen	9
7	(21)	00	DAZZIJNG DISPLAY 48 (J Austin) G Herwood 9-0	A Clark	8
8	(15)	0835	DOMINANT SERENADE 34 (Cuartemesters) P Herris 9-0	S Whitworth	
9	(12)		IVOR'S FLUTTER (W Perry) D Eleworth 9-0	J WILLERS	_
10	(A)	. 6	KHAZAR 7 (\$ Maneral) M Prescott 9-0		
11	(19)		MEZAAYA (Maktourn Af Maktourn) M Stoute 9-0	B Raymond	_
12	(11)	408	PEACE PLANTATION 12 (Lord Leverhulme) R Johnson Houghton	19-0 Ĵ Raid	8
13	<b>(7)</b>	5	PERSIAN LICH 77 (8 Nelson) R Hollenbeed 9-0	N Carlinia	_
14	(3)		RAGAMUFFIN ROMEO (W Gradley) C Brittain 90	T Williams	_
15	(G)	9	RIPSNORTER 7 (8 Hagges) M Prescott 90	G Duffield	_
16	(TE)	0000	SEA CROWN 17 (Seven Sees Racing) M Blanshard 9-0:	C Rutter	_
17	(13)		SHARP PRINCE (S Crown) H Cacil 9-0	A McGione	_
· 18		0	SPANISH MINER 11 (SF) (Sr A Page-Wood) A Scott 90	L Dettori	9
	(4)	50	STOUR HILL LAD 22 (R Short) R Hodges 90	T Sprake	_
	(IZ)		TAKI TOWN 97 (Y Akazawa) D Elsworth 90		
	(20)		WILKINS (Lord Vestey) J Fanshews 90	Devid Eddery	_
<b>BE17</b>	NG: 3	-1 Mizzaya others.	a, 4-1 Bernie Silvers, Sterp Prince, 9-2 Sperieth Miner, 6-1 Berlish, 8-1		
			1990: IL CORSAIR 8-11 J Fortune (13-2) A Scott 22 mn		

#### **FORM FOCUS**

AL HAAL (fouled Feb 13) half-brother by Northern Baby to 1m witner Sindeed.  ANDY JACK 141 last of 4 to Captain Horatius in Haydock (1m, good) states race. BANISH (Mar 15. cost k28,000;na) by Don't-Forget Me out of unceed mare. DANCE SCENE 71 7th of 14 to Autocracy in Salisbury (71, good) maiden. NOR'S FLUTTER (May 10) half-brother by Beldele Flutter to 51-71 winner Lucky	over course and distance (good). MEZAYA (Mar 16, 140,000gms) half-brother by Rivermen to 77 juvenile with ner Exclusive Virtue. SHARP PRINCE (May 24, 11,500gms) half-brother by Sharpo to 1m winner Jungle 11,500gms) half-brother by Sharpo to 1m winner Jungle Sandown (SI, 2000) maiden.
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### 3.00 PAT EDDERY 200-IN-A-SEASON MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

1	(17)		AFFA 67 (G Oliver) T Thomson Jones 8-11 S Whitworth	
2	(TO)		BIG BOAT (F Lipsconth) T Casey 8-11 T Williams	_
3	(15)	0	BRAEFORDIE 6 (S Richards) C Austin 8-11 N Adams	_
4	(14)		CHAMPAGNE SEASON (Cheveley Park Stud) A Scott 8-11 L Dettori	_
5	(12)	2	DOUBLE FLUTTER 12 (J Muchell) M Channon 8-11 B Rouse (	<b>)</b> 95
	(6)	0400	GOOGLY 17 (A Lansley) W Wightman 8-11 G Duffield	76
	(9)	4460	I BROKE THE RULES 85 (F Chambertain) A Chambertain 8-11 Lorna Vincent	70
	(8)	62	KAREN LOUISE 19 (A Shenston) Mass H Knight 8-11 Pat Eddary	98
	(3)		MARIETTE LARKIN (Perlick Partnership) G Balding 8-11 J Williams	-
	(r)	96	MOON SPIN 42 (Mrs W Ham) W Ham 8-11 C Webb (7)	_
	(18)		MUSIC IN MY LIFE (Cheveley Park Stud) W Jervis 8-11	_
	(2)		NEVER A CARE (K Abdulla) B Hills 8-11 R Street	_
	(11)	0	PERSIAN FLEECE 14 (A Richards) C Austin 8-11	_
	(1)		PRIDE OF BRITAIN 70 (Prote of Britain Lumited) L Cottrell 8-11 T Rogers	78
	ø		ROSE ELEGANCE (A Miler) W Muir 8-11 Kim NicDonnell (7)	_
	(4)	3422	SHARRIBA 7 (J Smith) D Elsworth 8-11 S Cauthen	97
	(13)		STRIKING IMAGE 8 (Mrs C Powell) R Hannon 8-11 B Raymond	95
	(16)		WHEELER'S WONDER 17 (W Gredley) C Brittain 8-11 G Baxter	74
			Joulse, 4-1 Sherriba, 5-1 Double Flutter, 11-2 Striking Image, 6-1 Never A Care, 12-1 Affa,	
heel	er's W	onder, 20	1 Pride Ol Britain, 25-1 others.	

1990: MERANDA JAY 8-11 Pat Eddery (2-1 fav) M Jarvis 22 ran

#### **FORM FOCUS**

NAMPAGNE SEASON (toated Mar 18, cost 0.000gns) half-sister by Vaquety Noble to 1m/1m 21 mer. DOUBLE FLUTTER 11 2nd of 7 to Lobinda in sydock (1m, good to soft) maden.	winner Adversery. SHARRIBA sh hd 2nd of 13 Gotche in meiden over course and distance (go STRIKING IMAGE 51%) 3rd of 16 to Anlace in Leice
REN LOUISE 11 2nd of 20 to Modernies in New- Inter (77, good to firm) meiden. MUSIC IN MY LIFE pr 9, 1000 to firm) half-ester by Law Society to high- less economymiker. Descripe Graffiess. MEVER A	(if, good to timi) residen. WHELER'S WORKER 6th of 14 to Stamble in Newmerket (6i, good to maider.
use exampler/miles Denrich Cartriage NEVFR & (	Selection: Karten Louisie

when finishing last in Saturday's Cham-pion Stakes. Marjn will take up stud duties at Hamdan Al-Maktoum's Derr-instown Stud in Ireland. No fee has yet

Marju retired to stud in Ireland

MARJU, winner of the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot, has been retired from racing. Plagued by setbacks, the Derby runner-up suffered a recurrence of a stifle injury to his near-his when finishing last in Saturday's Chamber of the Breeders' Cup.

He will stand at Khaled Abdulla's Indd-

3.30 MADEMOISELLE LADIES HANDICAP (82,889: 61 16yd) (20 runners) Long handicap: Piesse Piesse Me 8-12, My Ducats 8-10.

BETTING: 4-1 How's Yer Father, 5-1 Profit A Prendre, 6-1 Respectable Jones, Iron King, 13-2 Caromish, 15-2 La

368e Vie. 16-1 Mushy Boff, Grey Tudor, 20-1 others.

1990: RESPECTABLE JONES 4-11-7 Clare Balding (17-2) G Balding 17 ran FORM FOCUS HOW'S YER FATHER beat Rushenes ni. in 19-runner handicap have (5f. good) with RESPECTABLE JONES (10th better off) 294 4th, IRON KING 9th and ARTINOSKY 13th (8th better off) 294 4th, IRON KING 9th and penulturate start with LA BELLE VIE (3th better off) 394 9th, IRON KING earlier beat Jess Rebec 299 in 20-runner 194 9th, IRON KING earlier beat Jess Rebec 299 in 20-runner 194 9th, IRON 194 20th, IRON 195 20th, **4.00 SPINNEY STAKES** (£4,045: 1m 14yd) (12 runners) 1990: HOME TRUTH 3-8-7 J Fortune (9-4 tax) 8 Halls 8 ran FORM FOCUS CARDINAL POINT beat sole rival Chlose Diamond 21/s/1

at Newcastile (1m 11, firm); previously beat Ajead Ind in 13 to Oserio in group it Supreme Stakes at Goodwood 9-runner York (71, good) to firm) matters.

FRARA 4 24 and of 8 to Sheer Precocity at Warwick (71, good). This GLASHA 21/s/1 and of 9 to Red Bishop in FRARA 4 24 and of 8 to Sheer Precocity at Warwick (71, good). This GLASHA (1a) and another processing the state of the **4.30** MEADOW HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,110: 1m 14yd) (16 runners) Long handicap: Bright Sea 7-2, Dreamtime Quest 6-10. BETTING: 3-1 Gravetta, 7-2 Greendale, 4-1 Wassilf, 6-1 Elegant Friend, Dizzy, 8-1 Potenum, 10-1 Mass Mirror, 12-1 Santi Sana, 14-1 others. 1990: SUNWARD SOARING 9-7 L Detton (7-1) J Gooden 11 ran GREENDALE 61/41 3rd of 14 to Rise Up Singing in Newmarket (1rm, good) hendicap. WASAIF 3t 4th of 13 to Affordable in Rectair (7t, good to firm) handicap. SANTI SANA best Consigner 9/1 in 8-runner Goodwood (7t, good) maiden on perutamate start. DIZZY 24/13 rd of 10 to Manna Daver in Goodwood (1m, good) nardicap. MISS MIRROR beat DIZZY 24/13 rd of 10 to Manna Daver in Goodwood (1m, good) nardicap. MISS MIRROR beat Mac's Princess 3/1 at WhPRESSIVE Selection: QUIETLY IMPRESSIVE 5.00 ORCHARD HANDICAP (\$2,511: 5f 16yd) (18 runners) . T Spraica

Long handicup: Russley 7-2.
BETTING: 4-1 Darussalam, 5-1 Rushanses, 6-1 Stocktins, My Ruby Ring, 8-1 Kissavos, Sports Post Lady, Frimley Parisson, 10-1 Wands, Jess Robec, 12-1 My Ruby Ring, 14-1 others.

1990: CALVANNE MSS 4-9-3 L Debton (9-4 tex) C Het 14 can

#### **FORM FOCUS**

l		COURSE SPECIALISTS						
	TRAINERS L Currens H Cecil R Chariton H Thompson Jones R Houghton M Tompkins	Winners 12 5 3 6 6 4	Runners 22 18 10 23 25 18	Per cent 54.5 44.4 30.0 26.1 24.9 22.2	JOCKEYS L Detton S Cauthen Miss E Bronson Pat Eddery T Spoaks B Reymond	Winners 10 3 3 8 7 5	Rides 30 9 9 35 35 33 20	Per cent 33.3 33.3 33.3 22.9 21.2 16.7

### paddocks. 3.20 TATTENHALL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,012: 1m 7f 195yd) (9 runners) OTATTENHALL, HARBURAP (5-1-C). Ett, UTA 11 10-174 (5-1-C). OTABL JOHN SHAW 31 (F) (C St. George) W Hegges 9-7. OTO42 INSCONCE 13 (G) (Mrs S Taylor) J Goscien 9-7. 241810 SHOOFE 20 (D.F.G) (Mrs S Taylor) J Goscien 9-7. 412212 MRS BARTON 45 (D.F.G) (Mrs B Hills) B Hills 8-9. 54230 ALLE-ROY 12 (Mrs M Thornes) M Tompletine 9-7. 544011 KAYFAAT 22 (F.G) (Ghorth Bulk Heulege (Leicester) Ltd) M Pipe 8-8. 0432 ASWAMEDH 57 (O Zewen) D Arburton B-0. 808 SCALP 15M 21 (P Asquitt) F Lee 7-12. 401285 CASTLE MERFLIN 171 (J Benister) E Alston 7-7. THUNDERER 1.50 Shams.

#### 23.50. CSF- 221.53. 3.50 (SSF- 221.53. 3.50 (SS) 1, JSGSAW BOY (J Williams, 10-1); 2, Wild At Heart (J Fortune, 10-1); 3, Key Beavou (S Whitworth, 7-1). ALSO RANE Evens tav Cocos Island (SRI), 94 Micharymar Dresm (SRI), 20 Royal Caroas, 50 Inclian Style (Kin), 65 Court Minnied, Molity 50 Daughlar, 9 ran. NF-Royal Opers Star. Ns. 294, 84, sh hd, 294, R Holder at Bristot. Total 513.10; 21.60, 22 10, 21 50, DF: 235.10. CSF: 294.62. MANDARIN 1,50 Al Ramis. 2.20 Chatino. 2.50 Gorinsky. 2.20 Chatino. 2.50 Precentor. 3.20 Insconce. 3.20 Inscome \$1.50. OP: \$35.00. CSP: \$34.52. 4.20 (87) I, PRUITPLE AFFAR (8 Whitecort), 12-1): 2. Nobbe Pet (8 Raymond, 3-1); 3. Mathonne (J Roid, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 ptee Pain Lappon (4th). Neither Mor (8th). 7 Thrising Twice, 33 Land Affe, Essily Lad (8th). 8 an. NR: Always A Princess, Two Berds. 193, 18, 18, 18, 191. Thomson Jones at Upper Lambourn. Tota: \$18-60; \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.10. DP: \$24.50. CSP: \$46.00. 3.50 Woodurather. 4.20 Rully. 4.20 Rully. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.20 FAR BUT NEAR (nap).

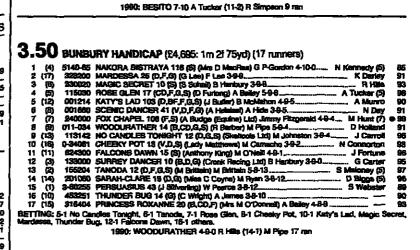
_	NK, NK, NU, Y2L I INOMBON JONES BY UPDER	l	
	Lambourn, Tota: £18.40; £1.50, £1.80, £1.10. DF: £24.30. (SF: £46.00.	GOING: GOOD DRAW: 6F-7F 122YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST	SIS
	4.50 (Im. 40) 1. WATCH IT MATEY (Paul Eddery, 7-12; In.): so to 68 Rouse, 7-2 Im.): 3. Millin (Artichestic Armes, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Red Scricks (4th), 5 Super Viruses, 8 Culette Royate, 10 Priceless Fartissy (5th), 12 Zenicus (Riten, 20 Light-Hearted Larly, 25 Barry Authe, Sold Steel (8th), 5 zerm Orphan, Spirit Levit, 33 Legal Laguey, 50 Gammurer (5rd. 15 ran, Nr. The Breddinger), Great Fun, Lubon Lass, Kincherinchen, 5, 2, 241, 3751, 1751, D Morfey at Newmorker, Tote: 19.00; 52.70, 21.50, C1.50, DF; 17.50, CSF; 123.75. 5.20 (Im. 45) 1. CROSBY PLACE (Yvonne Heyres, 12-1); 2, Showmarship Caroles Wall, 12-1); 3. Kettis (Amende Harwood, 13-2); 4.	1 .50 SALTNEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div I: 2-Y-O: £3,590; 7f 122yd) (7 runners)  1 .6)	7:
	RAN: 9-2 fav Shadow Bird, 5 Broom isle (6th). Konslevskia, 6 Timid, 12 Jokens Patch, 14 To Be Pair, 18 Run High, 20 My Chiana (5th). Ridge End, 33 Cold Martin, Magacod, Spring To Clary, Present Times, 30 Allied Form, Nidoral, Calife Chimes, 20 ran, 11/4, 11/4, rk.	2.20 QUEENSFERRY GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £3,850: 67 18yd) (7 runners)	
		1 JOS 1042 ABCTIC ADDEAL 29/51 // North Libert 0.2	9

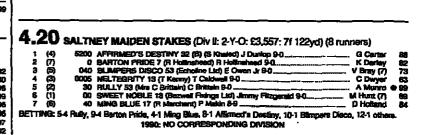
				NSFERRY GRADUATION STAKES 60: 6f 18yd) (7 runners)	
	,	(6)	1052	ARCTIC APPEAL 29 (F) (Y Nasib) J Berry 92 J Carroll	9
ı	2	m	013	DAPILING MISS DAISY 32 (F) (J Lambton) G Prichard-Gordon 9-2 D Holland	8
i		(3)		FAR BUT NEAR 33 (D.F) (H Al-Tair) H Thomson Jones 92 R Hills	9
		(1)		JIGGERAX 75 (G) (lan Redford Lid) S Norton 9-2 O Peers (7)	2
Į		2	2	CHATINO 8 (Shelift Marwari Al Maldourn) C British 88	9
1		(4)			
ı	7	(5)	3234	YAFILL 19 (BF) (M Al Makroum) M Stoute 8-8 P D'Arty	
ł	RETTI	NG: 1	38 Far B	ut Near, 9-4 Chatmo, 11-4 Yafili, 6-1 Arctic Appeni, 12-1 Darling Miss Dasy, 14-1 others	4
ı				1990 I II IAN RAVI ISS RAWR Suddhum IAS Ind M Strate 7 con	

ţ				1330. 202-04 251-000 04 11 11 012-0211 (47 42) 11 2020 1 (22)	_
l	<u> </u>	50	GMS	INDUSTRIAL HIRE HANDICAP (£5,150; 6f 18yd) (16 runners)	
ì	1	(2)		TOSHIBA COMET 22 (B.D.F.G.S) (Mike Clynes Ltd) W Pearce 4-9-11 G Husband (5)	5
ł	2	(10)	6237-0	ABOM SWIFT 18 (D,F) (V Suprant) A Hade 39-11	E
ı		(12)	016000	RED ROSEIN 14 (D.F.G) (J Gillins) J H Wilson 5-97	9
ŧ		(8)		GORINSKY 10 (D.F.S) (W Robertson) J Berry 393 J Carroll	• 9
t		(6)	060400	CRYSTAL JACK 13 (CD.F.G) (Mrs B Faccture) F Lee 3-80	5
۱		(13)	100400	MACFARLANE 10 (C.G.S) (P F-Godley) M Fetherston-Godley 3-90	5
ı		(15)	250000	BREEZY DAY 25 (C.G.S) (Mrs J McMahon) B McMahon 590 J Brammii (7)	9
ı		(14)	032015	IKTESHAF 13 (D.F.G) (M Selem) B Hambury 3-8-13 , K Darley	8
ł		(16)	11-0501	SEA DEVIL 6 (D.F.S) (E Noble) M Carracho 5-8-12 (7ex) N Connorton	9
i		(8)	431064	ABLE JET 13 (B.O.F.S) (5 Roots) Mrs N Macauley 38-10 R Hills	9
ſ		(4)		JOE SUGDEN 10 (D.F.G.S) (J Amess) P Howing 7-8-6	Š
ì		ัติ		TEANARCO 18 (D.F.G.S) (B Symonds) R Holder 384	9
ı		(1)		ANKARA'S PRINCESS 15 (C.F) (J Graham) R Holinshald 48-3	Š
ļ		CII		VELOCE 84 (V,F) (M Gonzalez) M O'Neil 380 J Fortune	ē
l		122		PORTIC COR 25 CS Gin S Married O House Scott A.D.	- 2

1990: SKY CLOUD 4-8-12 E Johnson (5-1) R Akehurs! 16 ran

# BETTING: 5-2 Keylesi, 3-1 Ineconce, 4-1 John Shaw, 6-1 Aswernech, 7-1 Mrs Barton, 8-1 Shoofe, 12-1 Alfe-Ro, 16-1 others.





COURSE SPECIALISTS								
TRAINERS  Bethel Harbury Hills Stoute Goeden Proordon	Winners 3 11 22 8 5 5	Runinera 5 32 71 35 23 24	Per cent 60.0 34.4 31.0 22.9 21.7 20.8	JOCKEYS A Munro G Center R Hills J Fortune K Darley	Winners 9 8 7 3 6 (Only qualifiers)	Fides 50 51 45 20 53	Per cent 18.0 15.7 15.6 15.0 11.3	

### Mark Elegister (Street 2.15 Safety, 2.45 Faaris, 3.15 Apollo King, 3.45 Mountain Cabin, 4.15 Fort Diana, 4.45 Bounder

THUNDERER

2,15 Safety. 2.45 Faaris. 3.15 Eddie Kybo. 3.45 Mountain Cabin. 4.15 Fort Diana. 4.45 Bounder

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES)

2.15 DYKE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,523: 2m) (9 runners) 1 301- COLONEL CHINSTRAP 278 A Moore 6 120 ... G Moore 2 63 MAUSM 13 R Head 411-13 ... M Hoad 3 -1U2 SAFETY 18 (B.C.) BF.F.J White 4-11-10 ... A Webb 4 160- QUIET ACHIEVER 183 (D) A Moore 6-11-10 D J Clerice (7)

5 2165 GRIA'S CHOICE 25 (D.F) P Prinched 5 108 B Powell 6 4.3- REEDLING 17F (D.F) P Suiter 6 108 M Richards 4 0-54 VARRAGYA 22 Jennian 4 10-5 R Durnwoody 3 -UF3 GABISH 4 (CD.F) J Filiah Heyes 6 104 E Byrne 9 /S-5 NOMELAP 13 J Long 6 10-0 J Steinning (7) 1-4 Gana's Choice, 7-2 Safety, 4-1 Vairsoya, 6-1 Outet Achiev Gabrish, 10-1 Colonel Chinatrino, 12-1 Natien, 14-1 officers

2.45 BRITISH EQUESTRIAN INSURANCE BROKERS HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,611: 2m 4f) (3) 

3 -4P3 PRINCE KILINOIS 14 (F) Mrs H Parrott 7-10-0 D Lineity (7) 11-10 Faaris, 13-8 Should Never Ba, 3-1 Princa Klimola.

Nottingham

### COURSE SPECIALISTS Shaima, trained by Luca Cumani and ridden TRAINERS: D Murray Smith, 18 winners from 28 numers, 57 1%; P Mitchell, 6 from 25, 23,1%; D Grissell, 12 from 59, 20,3%; J White, 15 from 80, 18,8%; J Jenkins, 13 from 70, 18,6%; M Madgwick, 7 from 52, 13,5%. JOCKEYS: Mr R Teel, 4 winners from 7 cicles, 57,1%; G Bradley, 6 from 15, 40,0%; H Devies, 18 from 63, 21,7%; D Murphy, 4 from 19, 21,1%; R Durnwoody, 12 from 71, 15,9%; J Clarke, 3 from 18, 15,6%.

### by Frankie Dettori, made virtually every yard of the running to win the Long Island Handicap at Belmont Park on Sunday. Sheikh Mohammed's filly paid \$17.60 for a \$2 stake on the Pari-mutuel. The sheikh's colours were also to the fore at Laurel Park where the Andre Fabre-trained Sha Tha won the \$300,000 All Along Stakes.

bury, Tota: 53.90; 51.90, 54.70, 52.00. DF: Drawn, Jupiter Ster, 20 Petty Chain, 50 Ay 5.00 (8: 15/rd 1. TWH LGHT FALLS () Lowe, 51 tant; 2; 5% Arthur HGHDs (R Loyen, 14-1); 3. Domisma (F Norton, 14-1); 4. Dutck Steal (0 Herrison, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 132 Harricans Prover, 3 Desent Ditty, 10 Cronks Courage 223.10. CSF: 256.60. Tricest: \$431.31.
5.00 (\$1.15yd) 1. TWILIGHT FALLS (J Lowe, 5-1 lev); 2, \$1/2 Arthur Hobbs (R Lappin, 14-1); 3, Domisens (F Norton, 14-1); 4, Cusick Steel (D Hensen, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Humicane Power, 9 Desert Ditty, 10 Cronk's Courage (8th), Thacheanne, 12 Lilliey River, 14 Nazare Bue (5th), 16 Dresme Eyes, 20 in A Whiti, Hensen Ldd, 33 Astendic Clear, Court Me Cut, First Plush, 16 ran, NR: Lyndon's Linnet, 194, 193, sh 1d, ri, sk, M Camache et Malcon. Toles: (7-3 d); 5, 25.00, 22.00, 27.70. DF: 975.70. CSF: 957.25. Tricest: £835.10.

Going: good to firm with firm patches
2.00 (1m 54yd) 1, NO COMEBACKS (G Machet, 16-1); 2, Might Transaction (S O'Gorman, 12-1); 3, Inserted Affelt (M Stropson, 7-1); 4, Millhous, (Mack Downer, 33-1); ALSO RAN: 5 fav Kirby Opportunity, 9 in The Mood, Kevinstelle, 10 Chance Report, 11 Fevolus (5th), 14 My Three Girls, 16 Miss Kright, Cuben Swinger (8th), Our Topale, Adelphi Phresses, 20 Oriental Music, 25 Surley Spanide, 33 Poire Du Nord, Flossantita, 18 rea. NY: Allerford, Chaff Shid, 194, 194, No. 192, R Williams at Newmarket, Total, 230 Oct. 2300, E250, C160, 53-75. DF: 2218.30. CSF: 1605.3. Tricest: C1308.22 No bid. 1169 53. Tricest: E1386.22. No bid.
2.30 (Im 11 213yd) 1. CASTILLET (5 Cauten, 5-2), 2 Grand Masster (A Marro, 4-8 tav);
3. Public Appeal (T Ourin, 14-1), ALSO RAV;
14 Yaskam, 20 Yenora, 25 Delha Footovi
(5th), 33 Istand Bacle, Jack Button (4th), Noble
Venna, 50 Arctic Chick (6th), King Optimist,
(100 Sampanestran, 12 ran. 44, 314), 3, 44, 11
G Harwood at Pulborough, Tote: 64 40; 21-40,
51, 10, 52 00, DF, 52 10, CSF, 54.45. Folkestone Going: firm
1.50 (Im 11 14Sych 1, LONG FUFILONG (R
Cocimene, 6-4 fav); 2, Jeetingaya (B Rouse, 81); 3, Whard (J Tate, 18-2); ALSO RAN S Tiger
Claw (Bn); 10 Landy Burking, 12 Mytordaine,
18 Top Shereek (Sth), Cache, 20 Cethos, Alreef, Schessa, 25 Sunflower Seed (4th), 33
Fiderd Or A Friend, Across The Card. 14 rsn.
1%1, 3, 1); hd, ½4, ft Alesburd at Epison, Tolic
12-50; 21-10; 23 (0, 23.0). DF: 21:20 CSF21-4-53. Tricast: 280 SD. MR: Surrey Damoer.
Alter a stewards enquiry, result shood.
2-20 (81 189-d) 1, C.O.D CDMPADES (T 11.10, 22.00. Dr. 22.10. Car No.60.

3.00 (1m 1) 213yd) 1, JUPA (W Ryen, 4-5 text.
Our Newmarket Correspondents nep); 2.
Nucleus (W Carron, 65-40); 3. Sholes (S Carthen, 9-2), 3 ran. Sh. hd, 10. H Cacl et Newmarket Tota 11.60. DF; 21.60. CSF; 12.51. E14,53. Tricisci: 280 50. NF: Surrey Unincor.
Alter a stewards' enquiry, result stood.
2.20 (61 189yd) 1. OLD COMPADES (T. Rogers, 6-1) 2. Newtonesque (R. Cochrane, 6-1) 4 feet; 3. Cronick S. Custley Paul Eddery, 10-1).
ALSO RAN: 6 It-lev Shake Town (4th), 13-2 Charmed Knaws, 7-Moving Roce. Offshold Tryst, 10 Dawes Of Nelson, 11 Red Poppy, 12 Paper Dart (5th), 4 Librore Darcer, Pickies. 18 Mu-Amis, 25 Mazzocco (6th), Amstroccolo. 15 man. NR: My Ruby Ring, 3Mt, 144, 44, 14, 5Mt, 1. Cuttrell at Custompton, Tota: E18.00; 54-20, 61-30, 61-10. DF: 237-80 CSF: 258.46.
Tricast: 1453 50.
2.50 (87 188yd) 1, VYSMG VICTOR (J. Reid, 3-1 tax); 2. Edgeswey (M. Hills, 11-2); 3. The Power Of One (G. Duffield, 6-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Admiral Albert (Str), 7 Zakinshoe, Chance To Dream (6th), 12 High Cost (4th), 25 Lightning Track, 33 Ghosetty Glow, Colouring Book, Marette, Missel, 12 ran, NR: Nor's Flutter, Faryst, 94, 28, rk.; 18, 5. C. Wasi at Newmenton, Tota: 24.00; 51-90, 51-70, 12-30. DF: 218-40. CSF: 178-78.
3.20 (61 188yd) 1, KAYVEE (R Cochrane, 13-8 inv); 2, Magadeer (J. Reid, 7-1), 3, Legal Smbrace (G. Duffield, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Fit manier 100s 1:100 Dr. 1100 CST 1251.
3.30 (1m H 213yd) 1, MATIONAL EMBLEM
(A Murro, 12-1); 2, Keiseni (T Qu'en, 11-10
lavt 3, Name Statempe (R Hills, 12-1); ALSO
RAV: 52 Monsun (611), 12 Lest Conquesi
(68n), 14 Casey Oscar, Eleitzeity (58h), 33
Coheey Girt, 50 Big Pat. 9 an. Hd, 11, 11, 37, 71
P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: \$5.50; \$1.30,
\$1.40, \$2.60. DF \$7.70 CSF: \$24.92. C1.40, 52.60. DF 57.70 CSF: 524.52.
4.00 (tim 61 fby0) 1, DOUBLES (B-EL Eddary, 6-4 fav), 2, Shao Lin (M Robarts, 6-1); 3, Professional (S Cauthen, 13-2). ALSO RANE 5 Souther 61 (67th), 12 Bustifies Moon, Towerld Towhee (4th), 14 Sand, 16 Blanker Hero (5th), 33 Junie Prudence. 9 nan. NF: Thronthy's Quay. 344, 194, 6, hd, 121. J Gogden at Newmarker, Tota. 52.20, \$1.00, \$1.90, \$1.70. DF: \$4.10. CSF-\$10.42. 4.30 (81 f5yd) 1, MEMU (\$ Cautheo, 4-1); 2, Certain Lady (0 Herrison, 20-1); 3, Milegro (F) Porham, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 3 ten Nur, 7-2 Lady Sabo (5th), 9 Sara Ame (4th), 10 Wetre Ali Game (6th), 14 My Jensy Pout, 25 Juliu Sabina, 100 Weelevald (6l), 10 en, NF Loch Niel 3, 194, 195, 24 hd. D Ebworth at White-







Fakenham Fakenham
Geing: good (good to firm in places)
2.10 (2m 80yd helia) 1, Hidden, Cuiver (P. Neen, 6-1); 2, Middey Show (7-2); 3, Norstock (13-8 ten), 9 ten. 10, 1154, Ming Gheveley, 70te. 127, 10; 12.20, 21.40, 21.40, 10; 11.50, CSF: 120, 120, 121, 40, 21.40, 10; 12.11, 50; 12.10, 12. ES.DD; 22.00, 12.20. DF: £12.20. CSF: £17.41.
4.10 (2m 80 yr) folid 1, Top it All (18 yr), 13-2; 2, Allon Bay (4-1); 3, Mindy (14-1), Juneau Inwa Bay 5-4 inw. 10 ran. 194; 6. M Ryan. Tota: £7.50; £2.40, £2.50, £4.50 DF: £13.40 (2m 52.50; £4.50 DF: £13.40 (2m 54.1); 5. Prices Cartino (9-1), Hay Rhawing 2 inc. 7, an. 34, 4. Min D Hans. Tota: £7.40; £12.0, £2.20. DF: £18.60 CSF: £3.000. BETTRIC: 51 Genesky, 61 Riseshat, Presentor, 81 See Devil, 10-1 Able Jet, Kristo Girl, Red Rosen, 12-1 Mac-terbrie. Toshiba Comet, 16-1 others.

Placebot: £149.80.

21.50, 21.50, DF: 217.50, CSF: 233.75.
5.20 (Im 46) 1, CROSBY PLACE (Yvonne Hayres, 12-1); 2, Showmanship (Carole Wal, 12-1); 3, Keltie (Amande Harveod, 13-2); 4, Snow Biszand (Lydia Peatre, 8-1). ALSO RAY: 9-2 fav Shadow Bird, 5 Broom Isle (6th), Kowsieveka, 6 Timid, 12 Johan Patich, 14 To Be Fair, 16 Run High, 20 My Chiana (5th), Ridge End, 33 Cold Marble, Megasod, Spring To Kiny, Present Three, 50 ABed Frome, Nidoral, Calife Chianes, 20 ran, 194, 194, rk, 194, rk, 194, rk, 194, rk, 194, rk, 194, rk, 195, respect to 195, respectively.

# England can no longer rely on forcing errors



And then there were four.
They did it in different ways, with different styles and with differing degrees of ease, but for England, Scotland, Austra-lia and New Zealand the long

march goes on. The quarter-final stage of the Rugby World Cup produces an increase in the pressure, for now the fruits of failure are bitter indeed, with no second chances and little respect from others. Beaten quarter-finalists are perhaps the most desolate bunch of

The pressure was clearly the greatest in Paris. Both England and France went into the match believing they could win the such was the relative parity of the two sides that, if things went only slightly wrong, they would be out.

England's victory was based squarely on a lineout which performed outstandingly in the final quarter of the match and on an organised and disciplined de-



David Kirk, captain of New Zealand's World Cup winning side in 1987,

assesses the merits of the semi-finalists in this year's tournament

quite simply not up to the pressure and nor, frankly, was Serge Blanco up to the captaincy under such circumrequired

Paradoxically, what France desperately needed at times was to stop trying so hard. A cool and calm approach in the final 20 minutes would have had them back on attack as they played away from the touchlines using the midfield and loose forwards to run at England.

As it was, they hurried themselves into kicking out of defence and they accumulated small error after small error which allowed England a stranglehold on possession Poor Blanco. The final act

targets and achieve them. We

followed that policy and if

people have different views,

Whether the bitter dis-appointment after such a cruel

defeat will cause some of the

players to retire before the five

nations' championship re-

find the heart and strength to

face the discipline and tedium

of the training regime nec-

essary to sustain his inter-

winning 52 caps, will he

decide that glorious defeat is

the note on which to finish his

Des Fitzgerald, the prop,

But it is the left wing

position that is bound to cause

Ireland their greatest concern.

Keith Crossan, who missed

Sunday's game because of

injury, is also thought to be

considering retirement. There

is no ready replacement in

who does not have the skill or

thought processes needed for

who put in several fine dis-

plays, will be 34 in December.

He, too, might decide to go.

Will Donal Lenihan again

that's OK by us."

mains to be seen.

career?

was a sad one for him. It was particularly his tragedy to be so dominant a player and personality that I am sure no one would have qualified to give him the advice he desperately needed.

He needed someone to tell him that all he had to do was to play his position with his usual élan. Instead, he tried desperately hard to create something from nothing each time he touched the ball and he failed miserably. England were good, but are they

good enough to win the Webb Ellis Cup? Frustratingly, I still feel unable to be sure. I have believed all along that they will never win without using their backs effectively and the Paris performance has merely reinforced this belief. There is no way that Scotland, Australia or New Zealand will make as many mistakes or lose as many lineouts as France did at the Parc des Princes on Saturday.

Lacking that dominance up front, England will be forced to use their backs to score points. But can they? All I can say for sure is that the individual skills are there. I will believe the collective ability when (and if) I see it.

Scotland were the most convincing winners of the quarterfinalists. They had obviously thought about their tactics hard and they executed them with admirable purpose. Ask any team that has played against Western Samoa. It is not a particularly palatable job to run at them, for they tend to launch themselves like surface-to-air missiles into their tackles. But Scotland discerned what needed to be done and they rolled up their sleeves and got on with it.

Ireland were quite simply in-

such an ability to play above the sum of its individual skills. Australia at times were the epitome of the modern team, masterful executors of the modern game of running, passing and supporting, but they were very nearly washed away by relentless Irish desire.

doubted that the All Blacks would beat Canada, but after below-par performances against Italy and the United States, the quality of their performance was seen as crucial to their chances against Australia. I was encouraged mightily. I have been forced to change my basic para-digm of how the All Blacks now think about the game.

I had believed, based on my experience, that the final satisfaction, indeed the greatest satisfac-tion that the All Blacks get from playing, was not merely from winning but from winning by

comparable. There is no other rugby team in the world which has apt — do not be content with merely knocking down your man; pick him up, hook his arms over the ropes to keep him up and keep on pummelling him. Opponents are not there to be beaten, they are

there to be crushed. That paradigm rules no longer. This All Black team has been around too long to have that hunger. They are collectively a little stale, a little bored with the game and motivation must come

from the outside. When they were stimulated and driven they played very well against Canada. Precise kicking. passing and option-taking won them the match in the first half.

They convinced themselves they could play well enough to beat anyone and then stopped playing weil enough to beat Canada. In the end, this won't matter, for the semi-final and the final will demand all that they are able to give for the whole 80 minutes. And they will give it.

Vintage spirit appeases bitter taste of defeat

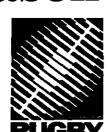
# Irish passion must be rekindled for the season ahead

From Bryan Stiles IN DUBLIN

THE Irish should bottle the ingredients of that vintage spirit that almost swept them into the semi-finals of the World Cup on Sunday, and uncork it when the five nations' championship comes

It is a heady mixture that produces wild passion, daring and total commitment in equal parts, and it clearly frightened the life out of Australia before they sobered everyone by snatching victory 19-18 two minutes from the end with a precision that marks them as some people's cup favourites.

Once again, Ireland are the heartbroken nearly-men of rugby. They nearly beat Scotpreviously, and they nearly beat every home country in last season's championship. What more do they have to do to win? Very little, on the evidence of Sunday's performance. But who would want to share in the luck of the Irish when the fates persistently conjure up such heart- ful to his men and his wrenching climaxes to mock methods. "Our attitudes have in to plug the gap against



coach, is proud of the way his new young team has answered the call, and said on Sunday: There is a clearer view today national career? After of what this Irish team is made of. But there must be more to come in the matter of putting

Theirs was a tremendous cup campaign, for it had looked as if their bandwagon had run out of control during the build-up. They suffered two defeats at the hands of Namibia, just managed to heat a second division club Malone, and lost to Glonces-

Canada reap rewards

France in the near future shown we are not so bad at it -(David Hands writes). They we will be thinking about 1995 but another dimension will breaking into the stream containing rugby's big fish.

"What the World of the stream is remarkable We been shown live in Canada is remarkable." have enjoyed their reception in in about a fortnight's time. "What the World Cup has many messages from people done is create a framework for countries like us to fit into," forum from which to work." Mike Luke, their manager, said.

points on the board."

ter. They looked in disarray. The coach, though, remained unflappable and faith-

nothing to do with proving Australia, but he is a centre Ciaran Fitzgerald, the anybody wrong," he said.

The Irish will also need to consider how they can achieve CANADA, who have enjoyed we are as good at this planning more penetration in midfield such a successful World Cup, as we believe we are - and the and how to use their half backs have been offered a tour of result against New Zealand has even more effectively. Keyes and Saunders are fine kickers. have to be added to their play.

touchline manoeuvres.

The advances that were made on Sunday must not be lost. One of the abiding memories of that occasion was the image of all Ireland in mourning as their try-scoring hero, Hamilton, broke down and "It has given us a measure of Hadley, two of the Canadian wept, unable to finish a telewhere we stand and an ideal forwards have been offered the vision interview.



Time to bow out? Lenihan, after wining 52 caps, must now be considering his future

### Little sympathy for Dubroca

Paris - The distinctive sound of the French taking sporting de- Philip Jacobson examines the feat badly echoed through press reaction of the French press to coverage yesterday of the quarter-final at Parc des Princes. To Parc des Princes last weekend the allegations of blatant bias laid against the New Zealand eferee, David Bishop, were added accusations about the countless calculated brutalities inflicted by English players,

especially upon the revered person of Serge Blanco. At the same time, however, there was extensive and largely critical coverage of the conduct of the French coach, Daniel Dubroca, during the post-match incident involving Bishop. There was little doubt among French commentators that the main thrust of the allegations against Dubroca was correct and that his behaviour was to be

ifter the game and serious incidents in two of the week-end's top football matches. "Interdit" (Forbidden) it argued that, while there is no foolproof way to keep hooligans out of the stadiums, the conduct of a coach

unders that Rob Andrew of discipline among "les bleus". launched at Serge Blanco," In Le Quotidien's crisp cover-

in assuring England's victory to the very worst in the space of was incontestable: three dejust 80 minutes."

reaction of the French press to

cisions against the French had cost them nine points - the margin of defeat — although "strength, application, disci-pline and sufficient vicioushad eventually triumphed.

Libération also recalled, ironically, that Bishop's appointment to handle the match had delighted Dubroca. It argued that Dubroca's anger was justified, but his conduct was definitely not and his explanation of what

As Le Figaro saw it, Blanco had been "the obvious target of English boots" from the first In a hard-hitting, front-page chandelle (up-and-under) and editorial, L'Equipe, the respected sports daily, drew a clear parallel between what happened understandable but ill-advised understandable but ill-advised and Bishop had applied the laws

accordingly.

The referee was strongly criticised for being whistle-happy, for ignoring the advantage laws to France's cost and allowing the English to get away with too much in the lineout. Even so, Le of a team representing France Figuro concluded, it was stupid "Daniel Dubques's behaviour sprang from French inability to condemned French righy more "cope with the "super-powerful" stirely that any of the up and " English pack and a chrome lack

L'Equipe argued. Whatever the age of the Dubroca-Bishop circumstances, whatever the confrontation, it was noted that pressure, that was inexcusable. in all sports in France, the pressure, that was inexcusable. In an appear in that is not understood, the referee is always reponsible for finish for one of our great New Zealander did not escape For Libération Bishop's role previously described as the best

Trillo bemoans direction the game is taking

By DAVID HANDS

"ENTHUSIASM and spontaneity are what make this game so great," Jean Trillo said. Sadly, the former French centre, whose coaching commitments to the French team concluded with Saturday's defeat in the World Cup by England, was not talking about that particular match, but rather of the diminution of those two ingredients, which has

departure.

Trillo offers a philosophy of

Continental and which is, to a France had it; on Saturday, at degree, contradicted by Australia, whose complex switch moves are the result of considerable time spent in training but which also embrace the ballhandling skills which come so naturally - spontaneously, Trillo might suggest — to them.

"The principal characteristic

play too close to the scrums.
"When they played wide, England were well prepared," he becoming increasingly evident said. "We were never able to put last season, and chose not to

the Parc des Princes, they did of fashion. It is the very evoluthe title". not, hence the frustration Trillo tion of rugby that has prompted

contributed towards his own of back-line play is inspiration, we could not find a solution to concludes, can impose their departure.

Trillo offers a philosophy of a great vacuum, Trillo went on.

the death of romanticism. The they dominate the ball as much the game which is typically A1 Twickenham in March, problem is that this enthusiastic as they did on Saturday, and and dynamic game has gone out must be "serious contenders for

> But other teams, he added, said he felt which was compounded by France trying to
>
> me to give up."
>
> are as capable, and offer speed
> and movement in their play. suggestion that France had New Zealand and Australia are Trillo's inspiration, which was perfectly capable of heating perfectly capable of beating England." The two teams, that is, who offer the variety which our back-line plans into action, take advantage of it. England, he England have, so far, eschewed.

#### 

four-year planning process. If chance to play in Japan.

THE Scottish League tends to tively. However, the treble produce more unexpected re-sults than its English counter-part. Teams lose at home one (first) is based more on form. week, win away the next, and vice versa. There is also a fair sprinkling of long-shot draws, and this week's coupon contains

In the premier division, Aberdeen, who visit St John-stone, would usually be consid-ered to have an edge over their opponents from Perth, but the form of both sides has been so inconsistent that a draw cannot be visit out A similar support be ruled out. A similar argument applies in the second division where Queen's Park and Queen of the South are tipped to hold home to Swansea, who arbroath and Brechin respective places above them.

ier Crewe. HOMES: Areenal, Nottingham Forest,

In the English first division. Luton's away record is so bad that there is a feeling that the rot must stop soon. They could force a draw at Norwich, whose form resembles a yo-yo. Luton won last season's corresponding fixture 3-1. Wimbledon have won on their last three visits to Villa Park but Aston Villa's rapid rise suggests that a draw is a more likely result this time.

Torquay, who are propping up the third division, can draw for the first time this season, at SKOL CUP FINAL Not on coupons: Hibemian v Dunfermine (Sunday, at Hampden Park)

1 Arsenel v Norts Co
X A Ville v Winnblodon
2 C Palace v Chelsea
1 Leeds v Clidham
1 Liverpool v Coventry
1 Man City v Shell Utol
X Norwich v Lution
1 Notim F v South-pton
1 CPR v Everton
1 CPR v Everton
1 Shell Wed v Man Utol
2 West Ham v Tortenhem

THIRD DIVISION

1 Bourrent the Variation of C
2 Bury v Brentland
1 Chester v Botton
1 Fultram v Preston
1 Hull v Derlington
2 Peterboro v Hertlepool
X Shrevsbury v Reading
1 Stoke v Leyton O
X Torquay v Swansea
1 West Brom v Birminghem
2 Wigen v Exister
Not on coupons: Huddenseld v Stockport (Fnday) THIRD DIVISION **FOURTH DIVISION** 

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

SCOTTISH SELECTOR

Albion v Stenh'mur

X Arbroath v Queen's Pk

1 Berwick v East Fife

X Brachin v Q of Sth

1 Clyde v E String

X Cowdenb th v Dumbarts

Strange TRIEBLE CHANCE (home teams): Aston Villa, Norweit, Portsmouth, Strewsbury, St. Johnstone, String, Arbrouth, Strechin, Coedanbeath, Best DRAWS: Aston Villa, Torqusy, Scarborough, St Johnstone, Cowdenbeath, AWAYS: Derby, Brentford, Hartlepool, Eveler, Crews.

SCOTTISH PREMIER

X SI Johnstone v Aberdee 2 St Mirren v Celtic

SCOTTISH FIRST Dundee v Morton
 Fortar v Hamilton
 Klimemock v Clydebank
 Meadowb'k v Montrose

SCOTTISH SECOND

### A would-be wing suffers an unanswered prayer

By HENRY KELLY

TWICE in my life I have watched the last five minutes of a rugby match on my knees. The first was 35 years ago. when a vindictive Jesuit at Belvedere took me, in a fit of pique for some alleged transgression, from my position of splendid and safe isolation on the left wing and placed me instead in what he called with a grin the "power-house" of the second row. From that position it was possible to see or hear the rest of the game from the kneeling semi-recumbent or flat-on-your-

face position. Lovely.

The second experience of Watching-Without-Mother-While-Kneeling took place on While-Kneeling took place on Sunday afternoon as, with five minutes to go, Ireland looked as if they would beat Australia in the quarter-final of the Rugby World Cup. My prayers were in vain. Like poor old Claudius in Humler.

The words if up/The "The words fly up/The thoughts remain below/Words without thoughts never to Heaven go."

The Almighty must have been watching the World Match Play golf from Wentworth on BBC2. On ITV, again splendid in its coverage and commentaries, Jack Clarke, who minutes earlier had given the pass from which Hamilton had scored, now contrived to miss not one. but two Australians as they made for the line and the winning score. I wept, but I'll remem**SPORT ON** 

**TELEVISION** IN REVIEW

coming so close and staying so far away, taught us all some-thing about rugby football and sport in general. It was great fun and so, too, on a different level, was England's triumph against the French. Thank goodness, come what may at Murray-

ber it as something which,

field next Saturday, we'll have a side to cheer for at Twickenham on November 2.
As I say, ITV continues to do the World Cup perfectly. It is dangerous, however, to give a tool to a television executive which he really doesn't need all the time. If he has it, he will

use it.

Thus with instant replays: not every move in a match is worth seeing from several angles just because you hap-pen to have the gear handy to show it. Once or twice in their coverage the editors have shown us an instant replay, only for us to discover that while this was being broadcast the game was continuing and we, the viewers, were missing the live action. Controlled, the technique is brilliant; over-used, it is an irritant

ITV and the rugby authorities go the whole hog and let the referees' microphones, which at the moment go only to the television commentators' ear-pieces, come into our television sets? It was innovative to have

the referees' messages passed to the galleries in the first place. What could be so wrong with letting the rest of us in on The microphones can easily

be controlled, so social in-discretions or the threat of a Tony Lewisism would be minimal. And since all through this World Cup it has been a great help to hear the explanations of the rules, I believe it would be a better idea to implement this small development. It is, after all, only a game.
Whisper it softly, but am I

the only one who thinks that snooker on television is losing its appeal? Certainly over the weekend, maybe because the games themselves on the rugby pitches were so exciting and lively, the snooker looked Maybe it was the juxta-position, but then this can

hardly be so since the golf, in which there is hardly what you'd call physical contact, held the attention, courtesy of the television channel-changer. What a delight to see Seve Ballesteros and Nick Price both behave as true ver-used, it is an irritant. sportsmen should throughout Now a request: why don't the entire proceedings.

#### **BOXING**

### Cook still in search of reward

By Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN'S least known champion, James Cook, defends his European super-middleweight title tonight. Whether he wins or loses, it will make little dif-ference to his status. He will still be largely unknown to the

Cook, skilful, brave and dedicated, has been boxing for nine years and has met the best British middleweights. He is one of the few to have beaten Michael Watson. Yet he is no nearer achieving financial security than the day be first started boxing professionally.

Aged 32, his main aim is to

hallenge for the world title and make enough money to buy his own place in Hackney. B. J. Eastwood, the promoter, has asked him back to Belfast to face the World Boxing Association champion, Victor Cordova. But typically, he decided to bonour his commitment as European champion first and defend

1982. He worked under Angelo | reluctantly and is still uneasy Dundee, but had to retire temporarily in 1988 because of a "One minute I'm talking hand injury. Unsivirts has about a local promotion for the already out-pointed Cook, in club, then I'm chatting with October 1987, knocking him someone about team matters, down in the process, but Cook is a wiser man these days.

BASKETBALL

### Titmuss strives to earn his stripes

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

the season, Thames Valley Ti-gers' Carlaberg League plans lay in ruins. Jeff Jones, their new coach, had hot-footed back to Manchester Giants and taken with him Brandt Johnson, his

with him Brandt Johnson, his solitary signing.

Johnson, a former Wall Street banker, would have risked little on Tigers' chances of bringing together a worthy squad in time for the first division tip-off. Dale Roberts and Anthony Jenkins, their two Americans, Richard Scantlebury, the England player, and Stedroy Baker and Steve Panovka had also left. The guts of the team had gone.

"It was an absolutely crazy situation. I had to effectively start from scratch," Dave

start from scratch," Dave Titmuss, who was swiftly reinstated as coach, said. "I was getting in the office at 8am and leaving at 2am the next day. I was phoning all over the place. It was ridiculous."

During the summer, Titmuss had relinquished his part-time champion first and defend against a tough Finn, Tarmo Uusivirta, at the Lanchmere leisure centre, Battersca.

Uusivirta, who is two years older than Cook, looked a good prospect when he started out in 1982. He worked under Angelo leisure deal of the former England coach 1982. He worked under Angelo leisure and deal role he filled the leisure and leisur

FIVE weeks before the start of advertising board," he said the season, Thames Valley Ti- "Then I have to take training. It can't go on; in the end, some-thing is bound to suffer."

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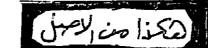
Titmuss, who faces a daily 120-mile round trip from his bome in Hemel Hempstead, admits he is happiest in a tracksuit. "If we could find the right balance here, maybe it could work," he said. His paymasters are now investigat the options.

Away from his administrative Away from his administrative chores. Titmuss has hastily assembled a sarprisingly strong squad, built on speed and athleticism rather than outright height. Tigers have won four of their five League games. Defeat against Kingston, the champions, was no disgrace.

Tigers transd with Rissalpa.

pions, was no disgrace.

Tigers toyed with Birmingham Bullets before cantering to a 111-87 victory on Saturday. Nigel Lloyd led the way with 35 points. Kingsten kept their lead at the head of the table after a rest weekend, but Derby Backs suffered their first loss — 92-84 at home to Warthing Bears — despite 24 points from Lucius Reece. Manchester Giants and Sunderland Salass continue to prop up the rest, after respective defeats against Hame! and feats against Hemel and



FOOTBALL

# Brady hopeful of Celtic's chance in Uefa Cup tie

Celtic a fertile opportunity to extend their tenure as Scotland's sole representatives in this season's European club he could continue as manager football. Neuchâtel Xamax, of Switzerland, but the Swiss their opponents in the second round of the Uefa Cup, are in poor shape as they approach tonight's first-leg tie, in which defeat will probably signal the arrangement and condeparture of their English

manager, Roy Hodgson. Hodgson, formerly manager at Malmo and not to be status as habitual contenders confused with his compatriot, for the Swiss championship Bob Houghton, who took the has been eroded to the extent Bob Houghton, who took the Swedish club to the final of the that they are struggling to European Cup, does not have maintain a mid-table position to cast about for his troubles. and home gates have declined Some idea of the esteem in to around the 4,500 mark.

AN UNHAPPY club, a man- Neuchatel board can be a model of stability themager who is apparently on the brink of being dismissed and a the beginning of the season. disaffected support is a they approached the former combination which offers West German international, Uli Stielike, to ask him to take charge of the team.

Stielike was keen, providing football association understandably took the view that their interests were liable to be downgraded in such an sequently refused their

Meanwhile, Neuchâtel's

which he is held by the Celtic have not exactly been

### Papin suffers as violence strikes

By Peter Robinson

IT WAS a bad weekend for the to seriously rethink my future." French. To defeat in the Rugby World Cup was added a football serious crowd violence that rendered Jean-Pierre Papin, the pride of Marseilles, unconscious on a pavement outside St Etienne's Geoffroy Guichard

Stepping out of the Marseilles team coach in St Etienne before the clubs' league match, Papin a number of beer bottles thrown by a crowd of St Etienne supporters. He was only revived enge for the Dutch champion-after several minutes of frantic ship with a crucial 3-2 victory attention from medical staff.

Etienne and Cameroon inter-

Bell, disconsolate, said after-wards. Papin, understandably doubtful for tomorrow's European Cup second round tie with Sparta Prague, said of his injury: "It's not too bad, I just need to rest." It was almost incidental that Marseilles lost the game I-0. There was fighting in the crowd at the fixture involving

Caeu and Paris-Saint Germain Englishmen abroad enjoyed mixed fortunes. Bobby Robson could celebrate after PSV Eindhoven strengthened their challover Ajax; David Platt could Meanwhile, on the field, Jo- only reflect on another defeat seph-Antoine Bell, the St for Bari, their fifth in seven matches, 2-0 away to Fiorentina national goalkeeper, was also hit and a slip to third from bottom by a thrown bottle. "I shall have in the Italian league.

SNOOKER

world No. 5, continued his dis- mance, however, Wilkinson will only the fifth time in his five-

Bennett in the first round of the Rothmans grand prix at Reading yesterday (Philip Yates writes).

Wilkinson scored only 26 first five events of the season, points in the first three frames as said: "I'm playing my best Bennett forged 3-0 ahead with snooker ever on the practice."

Bennett is a fluent potter who the help of breaks of 45, 36 and table, so it's very frustrating

has risen to 29th in the world 51. Wilkinson fought back to when you go out there and play

mal start to the season with a 5-3 no doubt be extremely worried year professional career.

selves in recent times, on or off the field, but they know a golden opertunity when one is proferred, and in this case the chance to exploit Neuchâtel's disarray is allied to the fact that defence is not a strength at Parkhead. If Celtic had to try to contain their opposition this evening, the barometer of their hopes would be falling steeply. Instead, Liam Brady, the manager, radiates confidence, expressed quietly but emphatically. "I don't feel it's essential

that we score this evening but if we play anywhere near the way we played against Motherwell and Dundee United recently, we will score," he

Commindouse: A Venier, R Luth, H Rarray, W Fernands; B Sutter, P Perret, I Hassen, R Rothenburle, H Hassen, C Bornit. CELTIC (probable) P Borner; C Morris, D Wifnite, D Widowcnyk, M McNally, B O'Nell, P McSlay, P Grant, J Collins, C Nicholas, A

Caccarino

FA TRIOPHY DRAW: Third qualitying round: Chorley v Friddey Athletic: Fleetwood Town v Seathern Red Star: Morecambe v Emley; Northadienton Town or Wittley Bay v Mattick Town: Tow Law Town v Blahop Auckland; Whitby Town v Esangtion Colleny; Rhyl v Southport, Howide Rill V Marrie; Billingham Synthonia v Droyladen or Winstord United; South Bank v Bangor City. Blyth Spartans v Accingion Startley; Flesher Althetic v Bromsgrove Rover; VS Rugby v Lescester United; Dudley Town v Worcaster City; Wernbley or Harlow Town v Challont St Peter; Sutton Coldifical Town v Cambridge City: Hendon v Wealdstone; Harrow Boough v Blashops Stortland or Bornham Wood; Atherstone United v Heybridge Swifts; Burton Albion v Chesham United; Moor Green v Boston United: Dagenham v St Albane City; Tooting and Mitcham United v Westerlooville or Welland & Hempson; Dorking v Barry Town: Storud v Newport AFC: vestamouvee or vestant & Herspann; Lordwin 1949 v Barry Town; Stroud v Newport AFC. Windsor & Easton v Sutten United; Gravesend & Northfleet v Merlow; Bromley v Weymouth; Woldingham Town v Saliebury; Stough Town v Margate; Bashley v Carshelton Athletic; Kingstonian v Dorchester.

#### Italian invitation

The Italian national football team has been invited to play two internationals in Australia in June. It would be the first visit to Australia for the Italians. who are unlikely to qualify for the finals of the European championship next summer.

Wilkinson, who has collected

only five ranking points in the

RESULT: Fifth round: M Bennett (Wales) bit

like an idiot."

TOM Glavine, of the Atlanta who bats in place of the pitcher, Braves, a superior pitcher, had yielded only two hits in seven innings in Minneapolis on Sunday. Scott Leius, a Minnesota Twins makie had hit only five home runs during the season. A bit of a mismatch with a World Series baseball game on the line, Bennett puts Wilkinson to sword

right?
Wrong Leius clouted a leadoff home run in the eighth inning to lift the Twins to a 3-2 win. Minnesota lead two games to nil in the best-of-seven chamnight in Atlanta.

Chili Davis, the designated run in the first inning to give nine-and-a-half-game deficit to Minnesota a 2-0 lead in the win the National League West Metrodome, but Atlanta scored division and they trailed three single runs in the second and games to two in the National fifth innings to draw level. League championship series Minnesota will lose Davis for only to win the last two games in the games in Atlanta. The DH, Pittsburgh. The Braves, like

CYCLING

HOCKEY

Minnesota, went from worst 1 first in one year.

Kevin Tapani, who did not win a game against the Toronto Blue Jays in two American League play-off starts last week, pitched a seven-hitter over eight innings to beat the Brayes. He struck out three batters and walked none. Making his first World Series appearance, Tapani was one of five pitchers the Twins obtained from the New York Mets two years ago. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth and allowed a bloop single but struck out the side to notch his

RESULT: Minnesota Twins 3, Atlanta Braves 2 (Minnesota lead best-of-seven series 2-0). FIXTURES: Today: Minnesota at Atlanta day; Minnesota at Atlanta, "Se Atlanta al Minnesota, "Sunday; Atl

FOR THE RECORD

**TENNIS** 

### Huber's absence makes Graf's task even easier

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent suit Steffi Graf well enough, it is suit Steffi Graf well enough, it is clearly not to the liking of her young compatiot, Anke Huber. Huber, the eighth seed, with-drew yesterday from the Mid-land Bank championships in Brighton with influenza, open-ing the road even wider for

Graf's annual promenade to the title and a winner's cheque of title and a winner's cheque of \$70,000 (£41,000).

Huber's withdrawal, just 24 hours after she had denied that other south coast favourite, Martina Navratilova, of a record-equalling 157th career title, is good for Graf but had back for an exercit already short hick for an event already short on opposition for its champion. Graf hardly needs any help.

She has not been beaten on the sea front since 1985 and last year broke Chris Evert's record by winning her fourth title overall and her third in succession. Not surprisingly, given that is one of the quieter weeks of her calendar, the German has vowed to be back every year until she retires from the game. The one nagging doubt about Graf concerns her fitness. In July, she had to pull out of the Federation Cup with tendinitis in her right shoulder and, ten days ago, had a recurrence of a wrist injury which kept her appearance in Brighton this week in doubt until the last minute. Luckily for all con-cerned, she recovered in time to

WHILE bracing sea air seems to begin her defence of the title against a qualifier, but a long line of injuries must worry Graf as she tries to recover her No. 1 position from Monica Seles.

position from Monica Seles.

Not that injury seems to have harmed Graf's confidence. She has already won six titles this year and three weeks ago became the youngest player ever, at 22 years and three months, to sing of the source of the tour win 500 matches on the tour. Evert was six months older.

At the US Open, there was a rumour that Seles might atone for her sins of omission at Wimbledon by coming to Brighton, but she clearly thought better of the idea. In her absence, Graf is the top seed for the \$350,000 event, but a week on the coast seems to have lost its attraction to other members

of the top ten.
The second seed is Katerina Maleeva, who at least has a family tradition to uphold. Her family tradition to upstout. Her eidest sister, Manuela, twice reached the final here. Two other past finalists, Caterina Lindqvist and Pam Shriver, are in the 32-strong field, though the British presence was pared down to Jo Durie, Sara Gomer, Monique Javer and Clare Wood (who made it as a lucky loser after Huber's withdrawal).

But there is little reason to presume that Graf's traditional late autumn outing in Brighton will not end in the time

#### CRICKET

#### Waqar opens the door for Pakistan

Sharjah - Waqar Younis took the last West Indies wicket with the final delivery as Pakistan gained a thrilling one-run win here yesterday and gave them-selves new hope of qualifying for the final of the Wills Trophy. Pakistan, hard hit by injuries have sent for three replacement

PAKISTAN Ramiz Raja c-Logie b Ambrose
Sejid Ali c Dujon b Ambrose
Sejid Ali c Dujon b Ambrose
Javed Mandiad b Ambrose
Salim Malific Logie b Hooper
Timman Khan c Hooper b Ambrose
Jaz Ahmed not out
Wasim Akram c Patterson b Bishop
Hidon Khan b Ambrose
Akram Raza not out oxtras (10 B, w 7, nb 1) Cotal (7 wids, 50 overs)

BOWLING: Ambrose 10-1-53-5; Bishop 19-1-44-1; Walsh 10-0-48-0; Patterson 10-1-53-0; Hooper 10-9-30-1 L Ambrose low b Wans Extras (10 6, w 9) .

Umpires: B C Coorsy and P W Vidanagema.

Total (50 overs) 235 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-32, 3-32, 4-58, 5-57, 6-211, 7-217, 8-220, 9-227. BOWLING: Wasim 10-059-1; Aqib 10-254-3; Raza 10-0-40-0; Waqar 10-1-39-4, ijaz 7-0-24-

### IN BRIEF

### Federation lifts ban THE International Motorcycle

Federation voted unanimously vesterday to lift its six-year ban on South Africa. Jos Vaessen. the president, said recent political developments in dismantling apartheid in South Africa had made the move

The South African delegate, Roger McCkery, said his nat-ional organisation would apply to host a 500cc race at Kyalami

**HOCKEY**: India rediscovered their scoring touch to beat the United States 8-0 in Auckland and qualify for the semi-finals of the Olympic qualifying tour-nament and a place in

CRICKET: Angus Fraser, the England bowler, is to have a hip joint operation this week. A decision about his fitness for England's winter tour of Australesia and the World Cup is likely to be left until December. ATHLETICS: Pearl Assurance, the longest-serving sponsor of British athletics, is to back the new European relays meeting at Sheffield on June 5 and the UK championships on Time 6 and 7 RUGBY LEAGUE: Jonathan Davies will captain a side containing several former Wales the Vetch Field Swansea next Papua New Guinea tour.

#### In the context of his season, eighth frame to secure a place in G willurson (Eng), 53. OVEREES FOOTBALL RESIDES

GARY Wilkinson, the faltering and because of his abject perfor-

defeat at the hands of Mark about the latest in a long line of

rankings, and losing to someone trail 2-3 and 3-4, but Bennett

of his ability is no crime in itself. took control of a highly tactical

Bennett in the fifth round of the disappointments.

AFRICAN CHAMPION CLUBS CUP: Semi-finels, second legs: Invulnyemu Nabonale (Regene) 1, Nathurus Ville (Upp.) 1 (Natovuno Ville win 4.3 on aggi, Nema Red Davilla (Zam) 4, Cub Africain (Tun) 1 (4-4 on agg; Club Africain win on seasy gost). AFRICAN CUP WINNESS CUP: Berni-finels, AFRICAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Semi-finals, second lega: Ister Stars (Burund) 2, Power Dynamos win 4-3 on agg; Entente Sett (Alg.) 1, BCC Lone (Algaria) 1 (BCC Lone win 2-1 on agg).

ARGENTINIAN LEAGUE: Outlines 1, Bocs Juniors 2, Pleatens 2, Union 2, Argentanos Juniors 2, Recing Cab 0: Tailwes (Cordoba) 1, Girmosa Esgitima is Pleat 0: Estudiaries de la Plato 1, Bedgarte (Cordoba) 1, Independente 1, Velez Sarsiled 2, Newell's Old Boys 2, Farro Cami Oceto 2, Recental March 1, Bedgarte (Cordoba) 1, Independente 1, Planspar 1, Planspar 1, Planspar 1, Planspar 1, Planspar 2, Esser Plato 2, Bedgir matches) 2, Lasding positions (offer eight matches) 1, River Plata, 15juiz 2, Tailorian (Cordoba), 1-4; 3, Bocs Juniors, 12, Tailorian (Cordoba), 1-4; 3, Bocs Juniors, 12, Starro 1, Starro AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Pirst Vierna 1, Starro River Plate, 16pts; 2, Talleria (Cordood), 14; 3, Bloca Juniors, 12.

AUSTRIAN LEAGURE First Vierne 1, Sturms Graz 1; Austra Salzburg 3, VSE SI Potten 0; Admar Wacker 2, FK Vorvistris Steyn 1; Kramser SK 2, Austra Weier 2, FK Vorvistris Steyn 1; Kramser SK 2, Austra Weier 2, FK Seneroval Tind 0.

SEL GIAN LEAGURE Kortifi, 2 Charteron 1; Asist 0. Warestern 4: Andersecht 3, Molembeck 0; Lumes 3, Beveren 2; Cub Bruges 0, Essero C. FC Libber 1, Lokeren 1; Ghart 2, Centric Bruges 2, FSC Antenary 2, Merchalen 1, Leaching positions: 1, Andersecht, played 11, 19;5ts; 2, Machalen, 11, 16; 3, Cub Bruges 1, Directal Author Conf. City 0, Durchald 4, Bruges 1, Directal Conf. (Sty 0, Durchald 4, Brug Wardenin 0; Gelevely Lid 1, Snelbourne 3, Sharmock Rowsta 1, 3 Pannick's Asis 1. Shelbourne 3: Shenrock Rowers 1, St. Pastick's Ash 1.

Ash 1.

BRAZILIAN LEAGUES: Filo de Janeiro: Second phase: Vesco de Germa 3, America Filo e Janeiro 0, 58c Ceterole 1, Furninene 3, Corjace 2, Fernanço 2, Bangu 0, Inaperuna 0; Carrpo Grande 3, Americano 2, Leaguing bostiones: 1, Fernanço 2, Sangu 0, Inaperuna 0; Carrpo Grande 3, Americano 2, Leaguing bostiones: 1, Fernanço 5, Solo, Carrpo Grande, 4, Silo Pastic: Green group: Ferrovistra 0, Corinthera 0, Pastice Green group: Ferrovistra 0, Corinthera 0, Pastice 1, Service 0; Engentino 6, Buseno 0; Pastice 1, Guerra 1; Nevotocontino 0, America 37 de Jau 1, Courtan 1; Nevotocontino 0, America 37 de Jau 1, Pastico 0; Silo Jusei 0, Noroesta 0; Urtiao Silo Julio, Martino 0; Rio Grande 1, Scondinio 0; Rio Jusei 0, Noroesta 0; Urtiao Silo Julio, Martino 0; Rio Grande 0; Rio Jusei 0; Pastico 0; Silo Jusei 0, Noroesta 0; Urtiao Silo Julio, Martino 0; Rio Grande 1, Secondinio 1, Secondin \*\*STREAM LEAGUE COXA Softs 1, Eur O, Cleromoretz 1, Letomoret Softs 1; Levald 3, Cleromoretz 1, Letomoret Softs 1; Levald 2, Tenden Levald 1, Seven 2, Stands 1; Bother Q, Yimig D, Dobrudia 2, Letomoreth Piovethr O, Letomore D, Letomoreth Piovethr O, Letomoreth C, Letomoreth Piovethr O, Letomoreth C, Letomoret Page 2, Lordon 10 metabres; 1, CSRA Some 1992; 2, Lordon 1, 23, Bensen, 12.
CZECHOSI DVAKIAN LEAGUE: Sparts Page 8, Dukis Berselas Byestres 0, Bense 1993; 2, Dukis Brands Byestres 0, Bense 1993; 2, Dukis Brands Byestres 1, Some Omnou. 1, hinge Brandsen 1, Soven Bradesen 1, Soven Bradesen 2, Soven Bradesen 2, Soven Bradesen 1, Soven Bradesen 1, Sparts 1, Sparts 1, Transe 1, Dynamo Castes 1, Soven Bradesen 1, Sparts 1, Spa DUTCH LEAGUE PSV Englissen 3 Ajax 2 FC Grotinger 1, Volenders 0; RVC Washings 2, Visions Arrivo 1, Volenders 0; RVC Washings 2, Visions Arrivo 1, Sparia Rotterdam 4, Dan Kerlunds 1, Saparia Fischede 1, Roda JC Forture Statert 1, VVV Vento 1, Leading State 0, VVV Vento 1, Leading State 0, VVV Vento 1, Leading 1, Statert 1, VVV Vento 1, Leading 1, Sparia Rotterdam, 13, 1950 Sparia Rotterdam, 13, 1950 Sparia Rotterdam, 13, 1950 Sparia 1, Sparia Rotterdam, 13, 1950 Sparia 1, Sparia 1,

HINGARIAN LEAGUE UTE 1. Ferancyaros 1. Pecai Munkas 3, Tatabarrys 0, Haladas VSE 1. BVSC Martransapod 2. Vicination Walfarm 3, Designor Calesperazio 0, Vases Buidepost 1, Patra Gyori Eto 1. Sotok 2 Klapest Horwed 2, Vaci tzo MTE 4. MRY-VM 6, Vescprem 1. Leading positions (after 9 matches) 1, Vaci tzo MTE, 1 4(dts. 2, Klapest Horwed, 12, 3, Ferencyaros, 12. MALIAN LEAGUE: Caglieri 1, internazionale 1, Cremonese 3, Verona 0; Fiorentina 2, Ban 0, Fogge 1, Ascol 1, Lazio 1, Genoa 1, AC Milan 2, Parma 0; Napol 0, Juvernus 1; Sampolora 0, Atalanta 2; Torino 1, AS Rome 1; Leading positions: 1, Milan, played 6, 10pts; 2, Juvernus, 7, 10; 3, Nepol. 7, 8 POLISH LEAGUE Widzew Lodz 0, Stasi, Wrotese 1, Weels Krakow 0, Stasi Stalowa Wola 0; Zeoletels Luden 1, Ruch Chorzow 1, Lach Poznen 2, Zawisza Bydgoszcz 0; Gornie Zabrze 0, Zegletels Soanowiec 0; Pegrotou Debica 1, Legia Warszawa 0, Stali Mielec 1, Ośmpa Poznen 1; GKS Katowicc 2, Harzik Krakow 1; Motor Lubih 2, LKS Lodz 1, Lacding positions (after 13 matches) 1, Loch Poznen, Zobta; 2, Wisia Krakow, 17; 3, Widzew Lodz 15. PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Chaves 1. Sporting Briga 2: Estori 2: Pensifiei 1, Gil Vicente 0. France 0: Vidios Guimafes 2: Bosevis 0: CS Maritino 0, Baira Mar 0: Sporting Lebon 3. Selguesos 0: Torrierae 2: Unios Margiera Pascos Forsera 1, Bartica 1; Porto 1. Famalicão 0 Leading possitione 2: Porto, pleyed 7, 1 (ptpt: 2, Sporting Lisbon, 8, 11; 3, Benfica, 8, 11

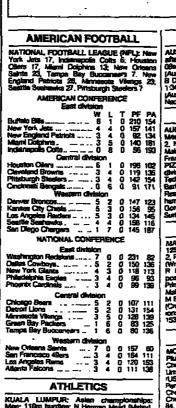
Sporring Liscott, 6, 11; 3, Bernical, 6, 11
ROMANIAN LEAGUE: Dinemo Bucherest 5, FCM Brasov 2, Petroful Ploest 2, Steam Rucharest 1, Electroputere Crasova 1, Deca Unites Braisa Q, Sporrul Studentese 1, Universitates Crasova 3, Panul Constentes 1, Universitates Crasova 3, Panul Constentes 3, Gloke Bettora 1; Onkel Galetti 3, ASA Bechtursures 2 FC Becau 3, Repid Bucherest 1, FC Inter Sbu 1, Politehmon Traiscora 0, Comenul Humedoara 4, FC Arges Plassi 1, Leading positions (after 9 metches); 1, Dinemo Bucherest 18(tot. 2 Petroful Piolest, 15, 3, Onelul Galett, 13.



Gallat, T.S.

GOVET LEAGUE: Publitation Trestricent I, Spartial Moscow G Avasti Yerevan Q, Torpedo Moscow G. Perre Dustlendo B, Stakithyer Douatet C, Spartial Vladis-ohaz, I, Metalliet League G, Matslang Zaprazhe S, Lelemonto Latelon G, Dynamo Kiev B, Chemomonats Coleste I: CSRA Moscow S, Dynamo Marsk I, CSRA Mescow S, Dynamo Marsk I, Lescow, 41pts. 2, Spartal: Moscow, 59; 3, Dynamo Klev, 33 Heat MEZAN, 11-a, Disrgon, 9.
SMISS LENGUE: FC Ston 2, Servette 3;
Gresshopper Zürich 1, Lingaro 1, Young Boye
BSC 2, Neuchleit Xiemen il Luceme 0, FC Annau
0, Wedingson 1, 31 Gelen 3, Lausemen 2, FC
Zürich (0, Leitzing positions: 1, Lausemme,
played 15, Zightz, 2 Gresshopper Zürich, 16, 20;
3, FC Ston, 16, 19. J. PU Sign, vo. 19.

TURNGEH LENGUE: Besittes 4. Baldriopson 2. Femerbence 2. Administering pp. 1. Traiscontage 4. Knyespor 8. Femerbence 1. Administering 2. Administering 2. Administering 2. Administering 2. Administering 1. Administering 1. Administering 1. Administering 1. Camentogen positions (after seven matches) 1. Lenguisters, 18; 2. Femerbance, 18, 3. Gendership, 18; 2. Femerbance, 18, 3. Paccasy 1-5-1. do. do. 1 J. Franciss (NCJ., Ge 71, 74 PAST SUSSEC: Charless (NCJ., Ge 71, 74 PAST SUSSEC: Charless (Antiques ) 3-1. R Albook (Aungedown) Sit. P Hobson (Piotremann; K Marcian, (Worossier), Sit. P Blacche, (Curtami, R Narphare (Si Androves), Sit. P Blacchara (North-Harris): P Harl (Northown) A Collection (Omende Fields). US PGIA: Motenty withmen's: (US unless stated) 1. C Pearl, SIZS, ADD, 2. F Course, STO (65) 3. T Putzer, STB, 168: 4. A Mages, STO (65) 3. T Putzer, STB, 168: 4. A Mages, STO (65), 7. D Love, S67, 551: 8. P Piote (Zent, S64), 389. 9. Brooks, S632, 463. Gendertwitg, 14.
YUSOSLAV LEAGUE: Rad Belgrade S, Peister Bitti, 2; Red Sar Belgrade J, Velez Montar I, OFK Belgrade S, Stebots Tuda D, Pertzan Belgrade A, Prebar Carriaran I, Sarajevo I, Varder Stocje O; Sutjecte Nissac 2; Zejaznicar Sanajevo C, Sachiele Nelsac 2; Zejaznicar Sanajevo C, Sachiele Nel S. Spartas Subertica O; Vejvedina Novi Sef 2; Bicrac Benjatule I; Budacrost Titograd O; Zemun Belgrade I; Budacrost Titograd O; Zemun Belgrade I; Budacrost Titograd O; Zemun Belgrade I; OFK Jetpando, 150kz 2; Pertizan Belgrade, 15, 3; Red Jetpando, 150kz 2; Pertizan Belgrade, 15, 3; Red Jetpando, 150kz 2; Pertizan Belgrade, 15



KUALA LUMPUR: Asian championships: Man: 110m hurdigs: N Herman Majid (Maisy). 14 04sac. Woman: 100m: T Yuma: (Chna). 11.54 100m hurdigs: Z Yu (Chna). 13.37. 10km walic L Jimpose (China). 49mm 14 82acc CRICKET NATIONAL INDOOR LEAGUE Welling borough Mis 34, Rochester 79, Lancing 101 Edmorition 38, Peterborough 61, Sheffield 99 Sturings 112, BS lossent 6, Totterhern 109, Walsall 73, Solinul 52, Rochdale 109, **FOOTBALL** LYMPIC QUALIFYING MATCH: Group one Iran 8, Patristan 0. SCHOOLS MATCHES: British Gas Trophy Second round: Bounsmouth 1, East Berks 1. Rochdals 1, Botton 2; West Cornwall 1, Yeovil 3.

AUSTRALIAN CYCLIN J CLASSIC: Leaders offer four stages: 1, T Luces (Ger), 7tr Obrein (20ec; 2, R Red (M2), at 27sec; 3, R Mollachter (Aus), at 1min 25ec; 4, D Smith (Aus), at 1:30; 5, at 1:30; 5, B Dentis (Aus), at 1:32, 6, P Jonker (Aus), at 1:34, 7, B Dentis (Aus), at 1:35, 8, P Jonker (Aus.), at 1:40; 9, A Perion (GB), at 1:45; 10, A Naciobenko (USSR), at 1:47. AUCKLAND: Dlympic qualitying tournement Merc Pool A: Soviet Union 4, reland 9; Canada 2, New Zestand 2: Nety 2, Jepan 1, Pool B: Maleyee 5, Bedgam 9, note 8, Unided States 9; France 3, Sentrariend 0 PIZZA EUPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Trojans 0, Havant 8 Correction: Teddington 3, Canada 1, Second division: Barland Tigers 3, Cartesbary 2: Separemouth 1, Resating 4; Chelengford 0, Doncester 3; Chelenghord 1, Canada 4, Dencester 3; Chelenghord 4, Union 4, Paintelled 0; Richmond 1, Isca 3; Surtation 4, Harborne 2.

MARLOW British championahip: Finel round: 125cc: First race: 1, P leteln (Fipley, Kawsauld): 2, R Harring (Northampton, Honda), 3, N Prices (Wratham, Honda), Second race: 1, Hernog, 2, R Hunt (Dunstable, Suzaki) 3, Mein, Final positions: 1, Hernog, 180, 2, Hunt. 168; 3, Prince, 143, 250cc. First race: 1, Hernog, 2, Main, 3, P Cooper (Daventry, Yamsha) Race 2: Mesting of (West Melfing, Honda); 2, M Batta (Cowthorne, Yamsha), 3, Gordon, Final positions: 1, Hernog, 197, 2, Dobb, 156, 3, Eastwood, 153 MOTOR RACING AGNITEREY, California: Champion Spark
Plug 300 indy-car race: 1, M Andreth (LS, LoisChevroled), 84 laps. 103 604 mpt (record); 2, A
Letrer Jr. (LS, Lois-Chevrolet), 54, 3, M Andreth
(LS, Lois-Chevrolet), 64, 5, H Buars (LS, ParisheChevrolet), 64, 6, E Cheaver (LS, Lois-Chevrolet), 64, 6, E Cheaver (LS, Lois-Chevrolet), 64, 7, S Pruetr (LS, Trussport-Judd), 64, 8, A Luyrardyr (Neth, Lois-Chevrolet), 62, 0, D Sulfixan (LS, Lois-Affa Rompo 82, 0)
Sulfixan (LS, Lois-Affa Rompo 82, 0) FOOTBALL 30 unless stated Uefa Cup

Second round, first leg

Second round

ranmere v Grimsby

Southern section

Autoglass Trophy

Blackpool v Burnley ..

Darlington v Crewe. Hulf v Bradford

Southern section

Aldershot v Brentford ...

Scunthorpe v Bury... Wigan v Huddersfield ... York v Carlisle...

pswich v Luton (7.45) Plymouth v Millwall (7.45)

Veuchätel v Celtic (8.15) .

Zenith Data Systems Cup

eeds v Notim Forest. Addiesbrough v Derby heffield Utd v Notts County

Bristol City v Southampton (7.45). Crystal Palace v Southend (8.00)

West Ham v Cambridge Utd (7 45)

10. Humberside Seathawis 7. First division: Backhamis 18, Trafford Metros 6; File Flyers 3, Ronnford Radiers 3, Swindom Wildcasts 9, Mitton Keynes (Rugs 5, Tellborf Tigers 10, Beargadoles Bearvers 7.
ENGLISH LEAGUE: First division: Oxford City Stars 12, Harringey Racers 8, Sheffeld Steelers 5, Medway Bossa 4; Sunderland Chiefs 2, Chelmstord Chiefs 9, Harringey Racers 8, Solent Visings 11; Solihull Barons 9, Chelmstord Chiefs 6: Streetham Redstors 8, Medwey Bosss 3.
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE (NHL): Edmonton Oilers 4, New York Rangers 3, St Louis Blues 4, Chicago Black Hawks 1 WALES CONFERENCE Montreal Canadiens ..... Hardord Whaters ....... Boston Brums . ....... Buffato Sabres . ....... Quebec Nordiques . ....

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Home and dry: Leius hits the winning home run for the Twins in Minneapolis

Leius brings down Braves

plays only in the American

League city. In the National

League city, the pitcher must

Scott Erickson, who won 20 games for the Twins this season,

will start game three against Steve Avery, a left-hander, who won 18 games. The Twins are in

position to score the third

consecutive four-game sweep of the World Series, which has not

exceeded five games since Minnesota beat the St Louis

Atlanta, accustomed to mak-

ing comebacks, will not be

ICE HOCKEY

HEINEGEN MATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier divisions Ayr Reiders 3, Whitley Warriors 5; Bractonel Bees 4, Durham Wespe 2; Humberside Sestewis 6, Billingham Bombers 4; Nottingham Partiters 4, Murrayfield Recers 3, Billingham Bombers 10, Norwich and Peterbarrogh 8; Cardiff Devila 8, Brackred Bases 4, Durham Waspe 8, Murrayfield Recers 2; Whitley Warriors 10, Humberside Senthawks 7; First divisions: Backburn Blackhawks 18, Trafford Metros 6; Eller Naers 9, Ronstact Raadors 2; Swirdon

take his turn at bat.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Christ's, Bracon 4 Jandovery 15; Hempshee Cotto 4, Hampshire

Bournemouth v Swansea (7.45)... Leyton Onent v Reading (7.45)... Peterborough v Wraxham ........ Walsall v Stoke (7.45) West Bromwich v Shrewsbury. GM Vauxhall Conference Slough v Redbridge Forest . ... . Bob Lord Trophy Second round Yeovil v Welling. .... .... .... 8 and Q Scottish Cup Quarter-finals Ayr v Stranraer . .... . East Fife v Hamilton..

Montrose v Queen of the South Montron v Raith ANOTOR V Haith

FA TROPHY Second quasifying round, reptays: Whitey Bay v Northellerton, Boreham Wood v Bishop's Stortford, Waiton and Hersham v Walertowille.

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Brishop's Stortford v Aylesbury, Kingstonian v Hendon: Stanies v Marjow First division: Whyteleafe v Stevenage Borough Second division: Wortherp v Eghem. Third division: Camberley v Fetham and Hourslow. Clapton v Hampton: Eastbourne v Epsom and Ewell. HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Frickley v Buston: Manne v Bangor Cay; Matiock v Goole, Morecambe v Accrington Stanley, Mossley v Leek, Shepshed v Gamsborough, Southport v Rearwood: Whit-ley Say v Emley First division: Hamogate v

RUGBY UNION

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division GNEA MALLS LEAGUE: Premiser devision.

Finner e Midd EleaGue: Premiser devision.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES.

LEAGUE: Premiser division: Cocton v

Brantham Athlebc: Great Yarmouth v

Stowneaket: Thetord v Waston, Typtres v

Harwich, and Parkeston; Wrosham v RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES (7 00 unless stated); Bndgend v Cross Keys; Ebbw Vale v Pontypoot; Uanelli v Aberavon, Numeston v Moseley; Oxford Univ v Leicester (7:15); South Weles Potice v Pontypridd, Tredeciar v OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: England v Denmark (Metrodome, Bernsley) BOXING: European super-medieweight championship: Jense Cook (Packhem) v Tarmo Uussurta (Fin) (Latchmara LC, Batternea) SNOOKER: Authmena grand orly (Resding)
TENNIS: Warren's lournement (Brighton).

SPEEDWAY BSPA CUP FINAL: First leg: Bradford 59, Pools SUMBRITTE LEAGUE: First division: East-bourse 49, Cracley Heath 41; Beswick 48, pawich 41; Coverity 96, King's Lynn 34; fractional 95, Swinchon 30. SPEEDWAY STAR CUP: First: First leg: Bradford 50, Cracley Heath 40. PHONESPORT CUP: First: Replay: First leg: Arena Eastex 60, Giasgow 30: Second division Innockour Gur. First: replay: second leg: Giasgow 90, Arena Eastex 40. DUNLOP DIVISION OAS RIDGERS' CHAMP-DUNLOP DIVISION OAS RIDGERS' CHAMP-DUNLOP DIVISION OAS RIDGERS' CHAMP-DUNLOP (15: 2, H. Maisen (Oxford), 14; 3, J. Screen (Belle Vue) 12. Claire Wood: Brighton

**SQUASH RACKETS** TORONTO: Caracian Open: First round: J Nicole (Eng) bt G Weibe (Cart), 15-12, 15-4, 15-13: Differine (Eng) bt F Sembleh (Perk, 17-14, 15-12, 15-3; Sfrenz (Gar) bt G Wilson (Mz), 15-7, 16-6, 10-15, 12-15, 15-4; A HB (Aus) bt J Holoso: (Cart), 15-14, 14-15, 15-7, 15-6; B Marrier (Aus) bt M Puertes (Eng), 15-12, 12-15, 16-17, 16-7, 15-6; J Nram (Paintiant) bt P Certer (Eng), 15-12, 15-10, 15-19, 15-7; R Marrier (Aus) bt B Newton (Aus), 15-11, 15-7; R Marrier (Aus) bt B Newton (Aus), 11-15, 15-10, 15-14, 11-15, 15-11. CALGARY: Wornson's butrreament: First: H Wallace (Cart) bt M Marrier (Aus), 15-6, 14-15, 15-6, 11-15, 15-7. winner in straight sets MOTOR RALLYING STAGES RALLIES: Crystal Ford Forestry Stages (Yorkshire): 1, Banalster (Ford Escort), 45mm Atence, 2, 0 Fayme (Ford Stere Cosworth), 4928, 3, W Phillistin Ford Escort), 4928, Ebworth Chase Stages (Gloucestershire): 1, A Curnoti (Ford Escort), 1928, 2, J Pearle (Ford Escort), 1931; 3, T Ferris (Labot Sambal, 2008, Lone Marractor) States (Manadecinia): 1, M. TENNIS

TENNIS

COVENTRY: Reminigator landly champlon-ships: Regional witness: Michael and daughter: J and K Ash (Hertfordering); S and S Masteron (Middlework); C and N Bachtel (Middlework); C and N Bachtel (Middlework); C and N Bachtel (Middlework); C and L Powell (Middlework); S and L Cartwright (Lancashim); T McGeorge and L Cartwright (Lancashim); T McGeorge and L Cartwright (Lancashim); T and P Mullework); C Robinton and P Goddend (Leisceathrathic); J and P Mullework); T and T Hosting (Young); D and G States (Middlework); J and F Love (Middlework); L an () Chapt

SHOOTING KRISSBURY: Autumn ritle meeting: Solikuli plate (season aggregate): J S Bennett (Söddenkrissin), 827. Teleme: MCRC, 670 61. 500 yards: J Songoten (folfRC), 502. 600 yards: J Songoten (folfRC), 502. 600 yards: P Westen (Söddermasted, 75.6. Aggregate: 1, D Young (101RC) 170.24. Vesterats trophy: Brandley, 168.19. Jurior: R Taylor (Allos), 168.19. Wester (Derby Cadets), 158.6 TABLE TENNIS BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: To Paniel 3, NFD Grove II; Yugo Palerboroug Ellenborough 4; St. Neote 5, Beth 8

RACKETS HENDERSON NATIONAL LEAGUE: Oxford University by Radiey, 20 (Oxford remes first): A Robinson and M Buster bt J Symonds and H Ferrar, 158, 156, 160; R Montgome and J Leek to 9 Literation and M Discriber 18,10 154, 155,11 REAL TENNIS

LORD'S: Layton's Bridsh over-46s open: Doubles: Semi-finats: D Johnson and K Sheldon bt J Ward and N Catops, 6-1; R Mackentole and C Ronalden br D Call and F Walls, 8-5. Finat: Johnson and Sheldon bt Mackentole and Ronaldson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. VOLLEYBALL

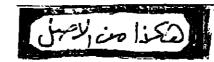
YACHTING CANNES: Ser class world championation: Phat placings: 1, R BenamaliAM Salam 63, 68, Apts. 2, T GasajiAM Farrelia (Bra), 58 0; 3, M Raynotck/H Hannel (LS), 84.4.
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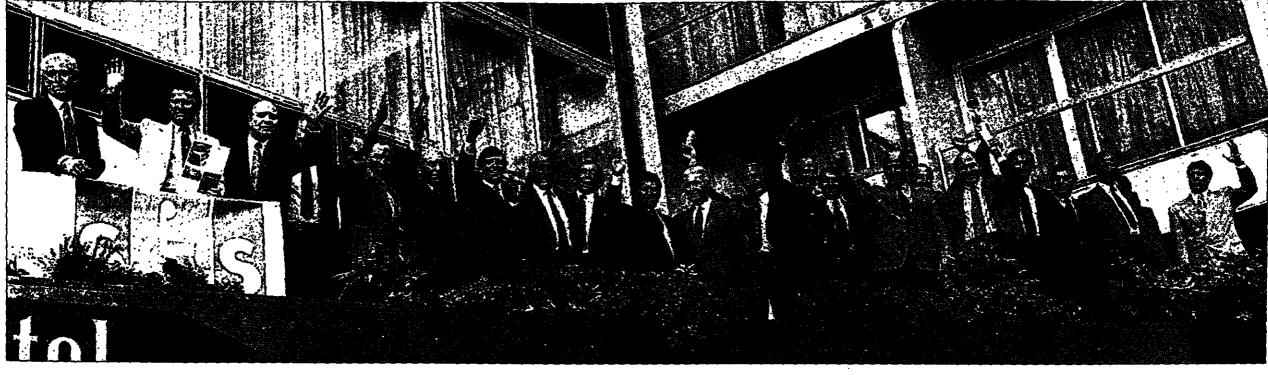
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FOOTBALL 37

Sweet memories and sharp retorts from Sir Alf's squad of '66



By Andrew Longmore

THE banter flowed as fast and as accurately as the ball on that dream-filled Saturday 25 years ago. Once a team always a team, as Ray Wilson said. Only Nobby and Greavsie were missing. "Nobby's on his way. He got stuck in the fog in Manchester," explained Bob Wilson, chairman of the World Cup '66 committee. "He was just as late with his tackles," muttered Ray Wilson, removing his beloved pipe from his mouth for a moment. "It's not fog at all. His

Armfield. No one quite knew about Greavsie.

Those two apart, all 22 of the Boys - some a little thicker round the waist, others marginally thinner on top - came to town yesterday to celebrate the silver jubilee of the 1966 World Cup victory, to re-enact the post-match photo on the balcony of the Royal Garden Hotel in Kensington and raise money for the Stars Organisation for Spastics. George Eastham and Terry Paine had flown from South Africa for the occasion. Eastham, he of the sweet left foot and the gentle smile, runs two sports businesses in Johannesburg. Paine, looking as if he has just stepped out of Southampton's midfield, hair immaculate, is a coach at Wits University.

It was the first time the whole World Cup squad had been together since the final and each brought a treasured memory to the table. Big Jack falling to his knees, Bobby looking for his brother, Bally searching out his dad,

George being kissed on the cheek by Nobby. The whole nation has a memento of the day, though only the final 11 received medals. "To be honest, it wasn't until years later that we all realised how much it meant to people," Moore said.

Not all memories, though, are silver-lined. Ray Wilson still remembers the Germans' first goal if it was yesterday. That diabolical header across his own area. "If you had picked someone to make a mistake he would have been the last person. It should

have been me," laughed George Cohen. Wilson, now a funeral director, agreed. "It was just a fourth division ball in. It was a bloody awful header. Criminal. And what about the equaliser, minutes from time?

"You know, the ball went over my leg by about six inches. If he'd have hit it on the floor I would have blocked it. But even after that blow, we were always in control of the match."

Wingless wonders or not, Sir Alf Ramsey had picked the team for

its spirit. "It was a group of players playing to the best of their ability and understanding," Sir Alf said yesterday. Understanding, the key word. "The England team against Turkey last week was a team of misunderstanding. It was a mistake by the manager.

Trenchant to the end. "You can imagine what happened if we had a bad game," Armfield added.

"But then that was it," chipped in Cohen. "Look at the players who couldn't get into our team. Ron Flowers, George Eastham,

Greaves, Jimmy Armfield." And, George, that night at the Royal Garden Hotel 25 years ago. That must have been some night? "To be honest, I was too damn tired to enjoy it Greaves, incidentally, did not make that occasion either.

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Dispute over Dubroca altercation continues to simmer

# Fitzgerald to referee England's semi-final

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

KERRY Fitzgerald, who refcreed the inaugural World Cup final between New Zealand and France four years ago, will handle the revival on Saturday of the oldest international rugby fixture when Scotland play England in the World Cup semi-finals at Murrayfield.

Fitzgerald, a bank official treatment there will have been



A southern-hemisphere reffrom Brisbane, will have as erec having been awarded the one of his touch judges David northern-hemisphere semi-fi-Bishop, the New Zealander nal, the reverse applies to the who became so unwillingly the second semi-final in Dublin centre of controversy in Paris on Sunday, between Australia on Saturday after England had and New Zealand, Jim Flembeaten France, and whose ing, the Scot who took charge of the opening game of the debated with some heat by the tournament, between England punel of assessors who make and New Zealand, and who the World Cup refereeing sent off Pedro Sporteder and Mata'afa Keenan during the

pool game between Argentina that no action is to be taken and Western Samoa, will han- over the abuse offered Bishop

will also have discussed the third-place play-off and the was given to Peter Brook, the until after this weekend, it looks increasingly as though Derek Bevan, of Wales, and Fred Howard, of England, are has been offered for public the leading candidates to take charge of the final.

England have seldom been overjoyed when southernhemisphere referees have hannations' championship. Their last view of Fitzgerald was in the Cardiff rain in March 1989, when he awarded Mike Hall a controversial try and Wales won 12-9. However, they may have amended their views after Saturday.

They were familiar with the demands Bishop was likely to make on them at the Parc des Princes and they know Fitz-gerald well enough. He first refereed England in New Zealand in 1985, which was a painful experience, literally, for the touring team, who lost 42-15 in a violent encounter. He officiated in their pool game with the United States in the 1987 World Cup, when he also controlled the semi-final between New Zealand and Wales (a match in which Huw Richards, the Welsh lock, was

sent off), as well as the final. Fitzgerald also sent off a player in 1988, when England beat Fiji in Suva. Since then, he has also handled the 1989 game between the British Isles and an Anzac XV.

in the meantime, the debate over Rugby World Cup's (RWC) decision - or lack of it - regarding the Dubroca-Bishop affair is simmering gently. Though they would not say so publicly, members of the refereeing panel are angry

by the French coach in the The appointments' panel players' tunnel in Paris. Bishop's version of events

and were then relayed to Ray Williams, the tournament organiser. No other version consumption other than that supplied by eye-witnesses on Saturday evening but referees everywhere, and particularly those who may be offered dled their games in the five exchange matches in France, will be offended by RWC's

The excuse may be that no

official complaint has been made by Bishop, a referee of wide experience (but not, until last weekend, of being grabbed by his shirt by a national team coach and called a cheat), but that should not matter. If what happened is as well substantiated as it appears to be, the least the tournament organ-isers should have done is to invite the French federation to take some form of disciplinary action, and to say so publicly so that referees everywhere will feel that, if they are ever in a similar situation, they will receive the official support to which they are entitled.

The former English international referce, Roger Quittenton, described the decision to take no action as a great shame. "It puts at risk everything the game of rugby stands for," he said. "It now means that any player can feel free to josile the referee and call him

APPOINTMENTS: Scotland v England: Referee: K Fitzgerald (Aus), Touch judges: D Bishop and K Lawrence (both KZ) Reserve referee: O Dovie (re); Australia v New Zeeland: Referee: J Fleming (Scot), Touch judges: S Häditch (fre) and E Morrison (Eng), Reserve referee: 8 Anderson (Scot)

Kirk's assessment, page 36 were going after all."

### England's extra tickets go quickly

By Our Sports Staff

ENGLAND'S success in ching the World Cup semifinals has meant the availability of 5,000 additional tickets for Saturday's game against which have been disposed of instantly.

Twickenham was besieved with enquiries yesterday, but by then all the tickets had been allocated. "About a month ago, clubs were advised what their allocation would be for Murrayfield, provided England reached the semi-finals," Richard Ankerson, the RFU ticket manager, said. The Scottish Rugby Union

may offer for sale tomorrow some returns, but no more tickets will be available to the RFU. Should England reach the final at Twickenham on November 2, a further 1,000 tickets will become available. England, who arrived in Edinburgh on Sunday night,

will wait until tomorrow before naming their side to face Scotland. Geoff Cooke, the England manager, said: "We shall consider Scotland's strengths and weaknesses and then decide if there are to be any alterations." All 26 players will be available.

Meanwhile, the Australian wing, David Campese, has received better news on his injured ankle after a precautionary bone scan at a Dublin hospital yesterday showed no crack. Campese had feared the injury was a stress fracture.

Campese reported the ankle as still sore but said he would train with the rest of the squad this morning. The Australians went golfing at Portmarnock yesterday and Campese said: "When we watched the video of the match this morning I think some of the guys felt we were going to lose the game

# Harrison dismissed by Millwall after prank

By LOUISE TAYLOR

STEVE Harrison's future as success on the training field found he preferred concentrat-England coach was uncertain and resulted in Graham Taylast night after his dismissal for recruiting Harrison as from the same role with the coach when he succeeded first team at Millwall for Bobby Robson as England "personal conduct unacceptable to the club". Cup finals. Bruce Rioch, the Millwall

manager, last night said he Graham Hortop, chief executive at the second division club, said the decision was due to, "personal conduct unacceptable to the club. The decision to terminate forthwith Steve Harrison's employment as first team coach at

taken over the weekend." It is understood Harrison's sacking was prompted by an incident which occurred on Friday evening in the lpswich hotel where the Millwall squad stayed before the team's 0-0 draw at Portman Road on

Saturday. Although staff at the hotel were "unaware" of any disturbance on Friday, it is believed that Harrison, renowned as a practical joker, pulled one prank too many. Last night he was staying with relatives and uncontactable.

Harrison's reputation for sometimes outrageous jokes were recognised as a recipe for

manager after the 1990 World

then a full-back, for Watford had: "no comment" to make from Blackpool in 1978 and moved on to Charlton before returning to work under Taylor as youth team coach at Vicarage Road. When Taylor moved to Aston Villa, Harrison went with him as his No. 2. However, Harrison returned to

Watford as manager after the Millwall football club was departure of Dave Bassett but

ing Millwall as first team coach at the start of the 1990-i season after a brief period of Taylor had signed Harrison, unemployment. He quickly established him-

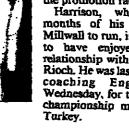
self as extremely popular with players, rivalling Paul Gascoigne as the joker in the pack at international level. At Millwall, Harrison's laid-back approach was regarded as a clever contrast to the respect commanded by Rioch, who is renowned as a strict disciplinarian.

istrative side and soon parted

company with Watford, join-

As Millwall reached the semi-finals of the second division promotion play-offs last season - where they lost 10 Brighton - the blend appeared to be working, but they now lie in the middle of the table and have struggled to make an immediate impact on the promotion race.

Harrison, who had 18 months of his contract at Millwall to run, is understood to have enjoyed a better relationship with Taylor than Rioch. He was last in charge of coaching England last Wednesday, for the European championship match against



### Clubs set unwelcome first

TRANMERE Rovers and leaving 24 in the second. Two football history on Monday second division clubs to be involved in the first round of round of the FA Cup. the FA Cup. First and second division clubs are usually exempt until the third round of the competition.

The clubs have been included in the draw for the having 22 clubs this season,

Grimsby Town will make of those are being added to the third and fourth division clubs and the survivors from the qualifying rounds for the first

"Grimsby went up in third place last season and Tranmere won the play-off place at Wembley," a spokesman for the FA said yesterday. "They were the last two clubs profirst round because of the moted to the second division expansion of the League. The and they will be in the first-first division went back to round draw."

Woking, the Diadora

first-round draw after their spectacular run last season, which saw them win at West Bromwich Albion, then in the second division, before going out at Everton in the fourth

Other non-League clubs included in the first round are last season's FA Trophy finalists, Kidderminster and

Trophy draw, page 37

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should play in the World Cup West Indies continue to hint that they might abstain from voting, but Pakistan, the only other Test-playing country to have expressed reservations openly, changed their

attitude during the weekend. Pakisian now join the other which can all be expected to support South Africa's participation. Under ICC voting procedures, the unanimous

settle the matter without the National Congress president, Indies, the eighth full member, abstain, it would not rank as a vote against.

Commonwealth conference had "clearly marked the ICC's card". In addition to the message in last night's closing communique from Harare, the cricket-loving prime ministers of Australia and England, Bob Hawke - who played for the Authentics while at Oxford University in the 1950s - and John Major. six Test-playing countries are known to have lobbied intensively for South African

approval of full members will Nelson Mandela, the African South Africa to return.

participation in the World

associate member countries a controversial issue that at having to vote. Should West. worst might have split the ICC has effectively been settled for the game's administrators. Colin Cowdrey, the ICC after 21 years in the wilder-chairman, who leaves for ness, to South Africa returning ness, to South Africa returning Sharjah today, agreed that the to official international competition in the World Cup between February 22 and March 25.

The decision tomorrow will be an emotional moment for Dr Ali Bacher, the managing South Africa. "Enough has director of the newly-formed United Cricket Board of South Africa. Bacher was the South African captain when they beat Australia 4-0 in 1970 in their last Test series before the planned talks with ICC deleworld ostracised them. Since gates in Sharjah today to try to then, he has worked ceaselessly as an administrator for Coupled with the backing of multi-racial cricket to enable likely on the ICC agenda

Before returning home from World Cup programme. Next lateral stand contrary to their African delegation will go on to India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka - places no South Everything points, therefore. African cricket officials have in Inevitably, it will mean less last month to compete. Engvisited - to establish the new contacts now open to them.

ICC prepares to welcome back South Africa

Even before the Harare communiqué details were known, General Zahid Ali Akbar, the Pakistan board president, confirmed from Lahore that he would support emerged from Zimbabwe in recent days to convince me that there was no longer any reason to oppose South Africa in this matter," he said. He

ensure unanimous agreement. The only matter of dispute tomorrow is the revised

Sharjah, the four-man South Monday, the organisers will announce the amended fixtures, with the eight matches involving South Africa slotted the proposed changes.

> insisted on a special ICC meeting being called, still say they wish to hear the ICC debate before committing themselves.

These two countries proposed and seconded South Africa for readmission at the ICC last July. Their cricket boards, like Pakistan's, are headed by a government minister. It is inconceivable that they would now take a uni-

time between some games at land, too, will be in favour, the widely spread venues, and and South Africa will obvi-England and Zimbabwe are ously vote for itself. West objecting to initial drafts of Indies abstained when South Africa were readmitted to the Meanwhile, India and Sri ICC in July and their attitude Lanka, who, like Pakistan, might remain indecisive. With six member boards and 13 separate Caribbean governments in the background, they have administrative problems that other Test countries are spared when matters have to

> Pakistan win, page 37. Athletics progress, page 34

be resolved at short notice.

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